Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana
UPC suggests athletic cuts

By Kevin McRae

A University of Montana Planning Council report recommends budget reductions in athletics and opposes some proposed cuts in academic programs.

Acting UM President Donald Habbe, who must submit to the Board of Regents on Thursday a plan showing where UM could absorb a 5 percent cut in state funding next year, received the report Monday.

The council comprises UM administrators, faculty members and students charged with making budget recommendations for Habbe to take to the regents.

Council members examined budget-cutting proposals of former UM President Neil Bucklew, the Staff Senate, and a joint committee of the Faculty Senate and the University Teachers Union.

Council members agree that "peripheral" programs, those not directly related to academic instruction, should receive budget cuts before academics are cut.

The intercollegiate athletics program is one "peripheral" program targeted in the council's report.

The council supports moving the UM football team from NCAA Division I-AA down to Division II.

Bucklew's plan states the move would save UM about $100,000 because the number of available scholarships would be reduced.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Monday that Big Sky Conference schools will discuss changing divisions at the conference meeting next week.

The council also favors eliminating the women's gymnastics team, the men's tennis team and the golf team.

The teams have already been eliminated for See 'UPC,' page 8.

Parking plan sent back to council

By Melody Perkins

The Missoula City Council sent the proposed residential permit-parking district back to committee for minor changes on Monday.

The proposed ordinance, which would establish a residential permit-parking district in a 28-block area to the north, south and west of the University of Montana, needs some changes. Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena said, "There are just some little intricacies that we need to work out." He told the council the Public Safety Committee will reconsider the proposed ordinance as its May 20 meeting and will then send it back to the City Council for final consideration on June 2.

Councilwoman Donna Shaft er opposed the delay. "My biggest concern is that this is not rushed further and further ahead on the calendar so we're voting on it in the sum mer," she said.

After the meeting, Vicki Coccarella, president of the UM Staff Senate, said the delay will work to the university's advantage.

She said she is circulating a petition opposing the proposed district, among the UM staff.

The petition already has 58 signatures, she said, adding that she hopes to get 100 percent of the university staff to sign it.

At Wednesday's Staff Senate meeting, she will introduce a formal resolution opposing the proposed district.

The parking problem on and off campus is a persistent concern for the Staff Senate, she said.

For example, she said, most of the 100 to 125 Lodge employees commute to work and park on the area streets. They don't use the university parking lots because they are so far away from the Lodge, she said.

Paul Tuss, ASUM president, said, See 'Parking,' page 8.

Goals important during crises, candidate says

By Tim Huneck

A university can maintain its academic standards during a budget crisis by setting goals and working toward them. John La Tourette, candidate for president of the University of Montana, said yesterday.

La Tourette, vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University, said by using this process, NIU added a law school, a College of Engineering and several doctoral programs since he became provost in 1979.

"Much of this was done during a time of very tight budgets," La Tourette said. "Illinois suffered severely from the national recession. While you were enjoying your boom in the natural resource industry, we were going through the doldrums.

Yet by setting goals and maintaining a direction, NIU's image was actually enhanced during the recession," La Tourette said.

When cuts had to be made, La Tourette said he favored limiting programs rather than wiping out whole departments.

"You can't destroy disciplines because they won't be there when you need them," he said. "You have to guard against institutions getting out of balance. You can't have a strong liberal arts education without sciences, without arts."

"The professional schools should draw their strength from arts and sciences."

For example, La Tourette said a strong business school needs a strong economics department and a strong social science department.

La Tourette said the Legislature and the Board of Regents can't be entirely relied on for funding.

"I've got quite a bit of hair, but I think I've lost hair dealing with the Board of Higher Education," he said.

La Tourette said he had to prove to board members a few years ago that math and science were becoming increasingly important. It seemed obvious, but not to them, he said. "They wait until a crisis hits before they react."

Instead of relying entirely on state funding, La Tourette said universities should go after outside money. Industry is often willing to provide money to universities, he said, though care must be taken to protect academic integrity.

While UM doesn't have the advantage of being close to industry, Missoula and UM should work together to attract new, clean industry, La Tourette said.

With Missoula's nice surroundings and a good university, La Tourette said the quality of life is such that many businesses would want to relocate here.

In addition, La Tourette said there needs to be "continuous and vigorous" program changes to attract new students and new dollars. Donors will give to a university if they can see what their dollars will do, he said.

After developing a good program, La Tourette said the next step is marketing it.

NIU is only 65 miles from Chicago but it tends to get lost, La Tourette said. Thus, the university began a program to attract more students and increase funding.

La Tourette said a university art gallery in downtown Chicago, a summer theater and a string quartet that has become internationally known are methods NIU has used to become more visible.

La Tourette said the program has been successful.

The university now has an "embarrassment of riches," he said, explaining NIU doesn't have the resources or space to accept all the students who apply.

La Tourette said he is interested in coming to funding-plagued UM because he enjoys a challenge.

"I'm the type of person who, having once achieved a level of success, looks for the next one," he said. "I like to work in a developmental mode. I'll look for development wherever I go."
**Opinion**

**What the Rabid Right should realize**

That Craig B. Hulet sure is a sharpie. That super sleuth is finally on to the pinko plot here at the University of Montana, and particularly the School of Journalism.

For the thousands of readers out there not familiar with Craig B. Hulet, he is the editor and publisher of the "Special Missoula Brief," the "only newspaper worth silencing," as it claims on his flag.

**Editorial**

According to Hulet, there is a plot to suppress his newspaper because it threatens the leftist J-school and the Red media here in the Garden City.

"What are the students being taught at the U of M's School of Journalism? Values and freedom of the press. It can only be printed and published it seems. If these "leftists agree with it," writes Hulet in his editorial in the Brief. And he adds that he's caught journalism students red-handed stealing his papers.

Good work Mr. Hulet! Those long nights staked out in Buttry's parking lot have paid off.

But Hulet's expose on the nefarious nighttime activities of journalism students was part of his bigger conten-
tion. The conspiracy, according to Hulet, works as follows: UM is a basis-
tion of commie indoctrination, and because of this journalism students bring with them left-wing bias before entering the J-school. After leaving UM, these students are snapped up by the "Missoulian," Moscow's voice in Montana, as Hulet sees it.

Well the point of this editorial is not to debunk Hulet's conspiracy theory, (the writer "I shall stick to facts, while any rebuttal by the subjects in ques-
tion will surely fail in this regard") nor is it to question Hulet's sanity or liter-
cy, enhanced by his feverish prices and nor is it to defend the "Missouli-
an." Rather, it is to take issue with the Rabid Right's assertion that the press has an innate left-wing bias.

This accusation is often repeated, from the Right's demi-god, William F. Buckley Jr., to the Kaimin's own "token" rightist Bradley S. Burt (What would a conservative columnist be without a middle imitat)? There are others, such as Pat Buchanan, Presi-
dent Reagan’s Minister of Propaga-
dan, and Reed Irvine, founder of Acc-
curacy in the Media/Academia, two groups aimed at exposing the left-
wing bias in both the press and the universities.

Generally, the Right's formula for proving media's leftist bias works like this: Criticism equals anti-Americanism equals communist. Our boy Brad is particularly adept at this line of reasoning. For example, national and local columnists who did not editorially endorse Reagan's rocks off bombing of Libya were accused of being "Blame-America-Firsters" who "bash America" with their "anti-Amer-
ica-driven!"

As Brad should probably know, having been a journalism major at one time, the primary role of the press is to serve as a watchdog on government, and naturally that's going to involve a hard look at every-
thing the government does. So the critical view the press takes at Rea-
gan’s policies, say in dealing with ter-
rorism or Central America, is but a fulfillment of one of the press' re-
sponsibilities — not a manifestation of some leftist agenda or inherent anti-Americanism.

J. William Fulbright, a former sena-
tor from Arkansas, could have been speaking of the journalist's role when he said: "To criticize one's country is to do it a service." Criticism, in short, is more than a right, it is an act of patriotism — a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals and national adulation.

To the Hulets, Burts, Buckleys and Buchanans, Fullbright's words proba-
ably sound like the utterances of a traitor. The Right's cheerleaders would do well to realize these words, when taken to heart by their media, reveal a robust democracy rather than the leftwing conspiracy they would have us believe.

Michael Kustodia

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**Degree means more than you think**

Sometimes I wake up at 3 a.m. in an existential panic. I wonder what I'm doing in school now, when I could be out in the Real World complaining about the economy.

I mean, I'm incurring this nightmare debt in order to get a degree, which will — exactly, what?

Since my major is English, I have to reassess myself, like all the other hu-
manities majors, that I'm doing this for the valuable intangibles.

Things like being able to use good grammar when disciplining my chil-
dren, staying similes when entertain-
ing my in-laws and powerful meta-
phors when arguing with my husband.

I'll also be able to win literary de-
bate with my father, who brought me up on the words of Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis and union contracts.

I realize I wouldn't have these prob-
lems if I were majoring in business or law. But I can't help it. I love words the way business majors love money.

In case you're in a degree program that doesn't have obvious Real World applications, just consider some do-
mestic side-benefits you may not have realized.

Music majors could find their educa-
tions handy on long car trips with children by transforming noise into music.

History majors could be the hit of Fourth of July parties.

Political science majors could authoritatively deliver those dinner-
time lectures that begin with, "Eat those peas. There are children starving in (fill in the blank) who would love your peas.

EVT majors could deliver a similar lecture, citing the torture of slaughter-
house cattle as the reason to eat peas, exclusively.

Theater majors could really have the edge in family disputes by artfully low-
vering and raising their voices and pausing for dramatic emphasis.

Social work students (if they make it through the budget crunch) could put their skills to use in intra-family medi-
ating during annual reunions.

Philosophy graduates are indispens-
able at main events, where they can in-
terpret the meaning of birth, death, confir-
mations, etc.

No matter what your major, there are certain skills you learn in college that will translate into Real World work.

Do you participate in class discus-
sions without having read the assigned material? Many businesses want peo-
ple who are skilled at this kind of thing.

Gramming for finals is good practice for any kind of deadline work, where you drink coffee and socialize until the last minute, then start and finish your project in a huge accumulated-cafeine rush.

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**Persecution?**

**EDITOR:** There are appar-
ently some students or others on this campus who don't un-
derstand what freedom of reli-
gion includes. This is a letter to them. Freedom of religion means being able not only to hold meetings of religious or-
ganizations on this campus but also to publicize them, whether in the Kaimin or with posters or any other means.

Perhaps you disagree with the Bahai teachings on world peace through world unity or the equality of men and women or the oneness of mankind. That's all right. I ac-
cept your right to believe or disbelieve. But your right to disagree does not give you the right to tear down the Bahai Association posters an-
nouncing our meetings, thus prevent-
ing other interested people from investigating the Bahai teachings.

If you want more informa-
tion, feel free to attend one of the Bahai Association meet-
ings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

Thank you for leaving our posters alone in the future.

Margaret Wilson
Graduate Student, Education

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views regardless of content, length or source of submission. Letters may be up to 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and con-
cernation. They must include signatures, mailing address, telephone number and students' 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 200.

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2—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 13, 1986
Hiring freeze worries new business school dean

By Kevin Twidwell
Kamiln Senior Editor

Reaccreditation for the business administration school may be jeopardized if vacant positions are not filled, newly appointed dean of the school, Larry Gianchetta, said yesterday.

A University of Montana hiring freeze imposed in January has prevented the school from filling two instructor and 10 visiting lecturer positions.

Gianchetta, who was named dean of the school Friday, said the school is operating at a student to faculty ratio of 26-to-1. This means the average class in the business school has about 43 students.

The rest of the university is operating at a 19-1 ratio, he said.

Gianchetta, 40, said the school is operating at the "brink" of the accreditation committee's faculty/student ratio and if the positions remain unfilled, "the school could face some accreditation problems in the future," he said.

However, he said he is confident the administration will allow the positions to be filled because of the school's high enrollment.

The school has about 1,700 students enrolled this quarter. About 60 to 90 students are turned away from each class each quarter because business classes fill so quickly, he said.

Gianchetta said the school will begin gathering information next year for its accreditation review.

"We are going to be on solid ground when it comes to the quality of our faculty, but accreditation may be in jeopardy if they see how thinly we are," he said.

The school has three instructor positions open now, but received permission from the UM administration last week to fill one of the positions.

If the other two instructors, who each teach four lower-division classes per quarter, are not hired, the school will have to reduce the number of classes offered each year.

He added that the school needs $16,000 to hire 10 visiting lecturers, who teach one or two classes each quarter. The instructors are usually area businessmen who teach specialized courses, such as business law.

"We can't argue that we need full-time instructors to teach these classes, but we seem to do all right this way," he said.

Gianchetta was chosen over acting Dean Robert Conole to replace Paul Blomgren, who retired last June. Two nationwide searches failed to find someone outside the school to take the job.

Gianchetta will take over as dean July 1.

Gianchetta also said he will become more involved in UM's effort to acquire a new business administration building from the 1987 Legislature.

He said he is optimistic the Legislature will approve the $125 million building "because the need is so severe."

The business administration building houses about one-third of the business faculty.

"The new building is important to the students who can't find 35 percent of their faculty because they aren't in the building," he said.

The building, which has been in the planning stages for roughly four years, is scheduled to be built in the area north of Rankin Hall.

Gianchetta, who has been chairman of the school's management department since 1981, said he will try to teach at least one class a year to "keep my perspective."

He said: "I will teach until it doesn't work for the students. I can't do it just for me. That's selfish."

Gianchetta earned his doctorate in mathematical statistics from Texas A&M University, his master's degree in statistics from the University of Wyoming and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Idaho State University.

Auxiliary committee tables campus recreation fee proposal

By Adina Lindgren
Kamiln Reporter

The Auxiliary Overview Committee voted unanimously Monday to table the $10 campus recreation fee proposal for further consideration.

Auxiliary Services recommended the fee last month to fund recreational programs at a loss, which are deteriorating and may loose general fund support.

University Center Director Ray Chapman suggested the committee "table this for a year" until committee members research its proposed need and use.

"In the case of Campus Recreation, business will go on as usual," Chapman said.

"But at least in that interim, we can research," Linda Bangs, graduate non-degree and committee member, said. "We haven't had a chance to find out any student reaction."

The committee questioned figures supporting the fee proposal and was unclear whether existing campus recreation fees would be eliminated by a $10 overall fee.

Cordially invites the student body to attend an open question and answer period with UM presidential candidate

John La Tourette
Tuesday May, 13, 1986
11:00am-12:30pm
Liberal Arts 307

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 13, 1986—3
Entertainment

Ironic wordplay and sharp humor

UM’s ‘My Fair Lady’ ushers in an era of limits

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Shortly before "My Fair Lady" opened in 1956, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe offered the part of Eliza Doolittle to actress Mary Martin. She declined, saying that she didn't like the songs.

Preview

It would never sell, she said. The role went to Julie Andrews instead.

So much for prophecy. (See this year's Oscar predictions for additional evidence, if needed.) "My Fair Lady" ran six-and-a-half years in New York and five-plus in London, making the team of Andrews and Rex Harrison (as Henry Higgins) a pile of money. So much for never selling.

The University of Montana Department of Drama/Dance is counting on the show's proven audience appeal. "My Fair Lady," opening Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater, ushers in the era of spectacles-on-a-shoestring for Missoula theater, with the show's production budget among the first to feel the axe now hanging over most arts-related programs at UM.

Luckily, the talent involved seems up to the challenge. Director Bruce Hurbut, recently with the Seattle Children’s Theater, has been conjuring up the early Edwardian period of Shaw's "Pygmalion" (the musical's source) for years with the Virginia City Players. And costume designer Charlie Beth Sanderson has built a wardrobe nothing short of "breathtaking," according to a source close to the production.

Bursting with wince, upbeat songs like "You Did It" and "I Could Have Danced All Night," the show combines Shaw's romantic tale of a Cockney reject facing down high culture with a taste for ironic wordplay and sharp humor ("The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plains," as a wicked lesson in how to be "Stiff Upper Lip").

The large cast includes proven box-office draws, with Visiting Professor James Lortz as Higgins, senior Lisa DeGroat as Eliza and senior Severt Philleo as Colonel Pickering, Higgins' gentleman gambling buddy. Margaret Johnson, who teaches drama at Sentinel High School, will make a guest-artist appearance as Mrs. Higgins.

Production dates are May 14-16 and 20-24, with an 8 p.m. curtain. Call the Montana Theater Box Office at 243-4581 for ticket information and reservations.

File photo courtesy WMB

JAMES LORTZ, a visiting professor at the University of Montana this year, plays the irrepressible Henry Higgins in the current Drama/Dance production of "My Fair Lady," opening Wednesday in the Montana Theater.

Reading slated

Prize-winning Canadian poet Roo Borson will read from her work Thursday at 8 p.m. in Social Science 356. Borson's edgy (post-?) Romanticism seems particularly well-chosen for Missoula audiences. Free

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C21

4—Montana Kaimin  Tuesday, May 13, 1986
Wellness Center director to be hired by July

By Eric Troyer
Kaiser Reporter

The University of Montana personnel office plans to hire a new Wellness Center director by July 1, Lynda Brown, personnel services director, said yesterday.

Former Wellness Center Director Bernadette Holes, became the center's director last November and resigned about a month ago, Brown said.

Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Holes resigned because things weren't working out well and she wanted to "move on to something else." Holes could not be reached for comment.

Brown said she will begin advertising for a replacement next week.

Lynne Carlisle, Wellness Center program manager, will run the center until a new director is chosen, Brown said.

The center is a service organization for university faculty, staff and administration employees and has been operating at UM for about a year.

The center coordinates counseling services and fitness programs for UM employees and offers programs including stress lectures and bicycle maintenance classes. UM supports the center with one full-time and one half-time position.

Ted G. Faler
Kaiser Reporter

The circle of life...focusing on matters of the heart.

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PIZZA

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Secrets to dazzling your friends...

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For a limited time, all field guides are 20% off.

Dazzle your friends and who knows—maybe even yourself.
TRIO PRAISED FOR SCRIMMAGE PLAY. Quarterbacks Don Douglas and Brent Pease and receiver/punter Mike Rice all drew praise from University of Montana head football coach Don Read Monday for their play in Saturday night’s Copper-Gold scrimmage in Butte Bank.

Douglas threw for 230 yards and one touchdown, completing 19 of 30 passes in leading the Copper to a 16-14 win. Pease connected on 16 of 25 passes for the Gold team, good for 193 yards and one touchdown.

But the standout of the game, according to Read, was Rice. “He made two outstanding catches and had a great run,” Read said.

“The “great run” was a fake punt which resulted in a 60-yard touchdown with 6:25 remaining, giving the Copper team the win. Read said despite the solid play of Douglas, Pease is still the number one quarterback. “They both had an excellent scrimmage,” he said. “It’s a lot closer now. But we feel Douglas will have to take it away from Pease.”

NORD NAMED COACH OF YEAR. University of Montana women’s tennis coach Kris Nord was named coach of the year during last weekend’s Mountain West Conference championships.

A fifth-place finish by Montana in the eight-team tourney surprised MWAC coaches and put Nord in contention for the award.

Weber State won the title with 53.5 points while Montana finished with 20.5, just 1.5 points out of third place. Individually, Tiffany Sparks placed third at number two singles for UM, Susan Peper third at number three, Lisa Parks third at number four, and the number two doubles team of Sparks and Peper took fourth.

LARSEN LEADS UM GOLFERS. With a final round score of 69, lowest in the tourney, University of Montana golfer Todd Larsen finished tenth individually in last weekend’s Big Sky Conference golf tournament in Moscow, Idaho. As a team, UM placed fifth in the six-team field Nevada-Reno won with a score of 669, UM finished at 919.

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1665 South Hemiway
Fully furnished 2-bedroom house available June 15. $400 per month plus utilities. 797-1523.

101 South 2nd Avenue

Roommates Wanted

University of Montana women needed for off-campus housing. 797-1414.

Miscellaneous

For sale:
- Piki (1970) truck with 201 cubic engine. 25,000 miles. $1,500
- 1920s style table with oval plate.
- Signed Van Gogh oil painting.
- 1935 Pennington antique: $300
- 1935 Ford Model A.

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UPC
Continued from page 1
next year
and Bucklew's plan states the move will save UM $65,000.
The athletic program should be funded by spectators and
supporters, the council's re-
port says, and if the state's
budget problems continue, "the goal should be the elimina-
tion of state funds for inter-
collegiate athletics." Lewis said the athletic de-
partment could not survive
elimination of state funding.
Another "peripheral" cut
would eliminate the position
of vice president for university
relations, currently held by
Michael Easton. The position's salary pays over $50,000.
Reduction of state funds
from some academic-related
programs, however, was op-
bposed by the council.
Bucklew's plan recommended cutting $200,000 from
the teaching assistants pro-
gram for next year. But council members op-
posed the plan, saying that
reducing the number of
funding.

Parking
Continued from page 1
said after the meeting, "Our
basic premise at least at this
point it to oppose" the ordi-
nance. He said he didn't think
the proposed changes in it
would address student con-
cerns, but added that he'd
like to see the ordinance
changed enough to warrant
another public hearing.
Councilwoman Marilyn
Kosena, who represents
the university area, requested
the delay. The ordinance had
been up for final considera-
tion by the council.

Cregg said Kosena and
Mike Kress, city transportation
planner, who were out of
town last week, need time to
work on the proposed
changes.
Kosena said he needs to
make provisions to allow em-
ployees of businesses located
in the district to park at work
although they are not area
residents. He also said the or-
dinance needs to provide for
multi-person visits to area
residences.
The proposed ordinance
prohibits non-residents from
buying permits to park on the
streets within the district from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week-
days. It also stipulates that
only residents with permits
can park on the streets dur-
ing these hours. Violators
would be fined $10.