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Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1986

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Koch's work gets early, mixed reviews

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch has been able to attack UM's economic woes without losing sight of faculty perceptions or the university's academic mission, Tom Roy, Faculty Senate president, said Tuesday.

Roy said the Faculty Senate "wanted someone who was a legitimate academician" and not just an administrator to be UM's president.

The Faculty Senate sees problems in the administration of the Office of Academic Affairs and the Graduate School and wants changes, he said. Koch, Roy said, takes the faculty's perception of administration seriously.

Roy said that when the Faculty Senate presented evaluations of administrators to former UM President

President gets credit for hard work, but some say it's too early to tell

Neil Bucklew, "One got the feeling he thought they were just a pain in the ass," and no action was taken.

Although it is too early to be sure Koch will make changes in Main Hall, he said, "we trust he will do so because he is an academician."

Roy said he is impressed by Koch's hard work and personal candor. "He's maintaining a punishing pace," he said of Koch's work load.

Koch operates with little formality or protocol, he said, adding that meetings with Koch are especially constructive because they are not treated as social engagements.

Roy also said that after working

with Bucklew, whom he "absolutely despised," Koch is an improvement.

"The guy has been completely honest," he said.

Roy said that although it is understandable that Koch immediately focused on economic matters upon coming to UM, he is disappointed that Koch "bought into the 'chamber-of-commerce'" method of generating revenue in the community for the university.

"I have a tough time with the whole marketing approach," Roy said, because some of the liberal arts education on campus is essential even though it may not add economic

value to the community.

Business Dean Larry Gianchetta said the business school may play a major role in the marketing approach Koch advocates.

For example, he said, the school may work on increasing participation among businesses and students in the student internship programs and assist local businesses with marketing.

Koch also has approached the business school with ideas for a telecommunications network with the state's other schools.

But some business school faculty members have expressed privately that Koch expects too much of the school.

"With limited resources, there is some concern" that the school will

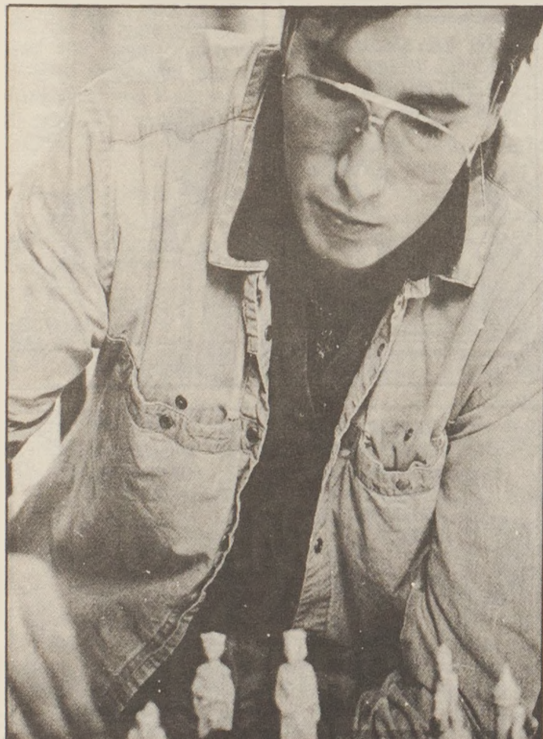
See 'Koch,' page 8.

Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

November 19, 1986

University of Montana



FRANK WENZ, A political science freshman, relaxes with a game of chess between classes on the second floor of the Science Complex. Wenz says chess in that particular hallway is a common practice.

Staff photo by Grant Sasek

Freeze not legally binding But UM faculty raises may not come easy with governor's freeze on state salaries

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed state employee salary freeze is not legally binding on University of Montana faculty salaries, but it could harm the faculty's chances for raises, Fred McGlynn said Tuesday.

Schwinden wants to freeze state employees' salaries for the next two years because of the state's budget problems.

McGlynn, president of the University Teachers' Union, said Schwinden's proposal will have no legal effect on the collective bargaining negotiations currently under way between the UTU and the regents for next year's faculty salaries.

But, McGlynn added, Schwinden's statements have an impact on the attitudes of the Legislature and the Board of Regents.

The Legislature appropriates money for the university system based on budgets submitted by the state's universities and colleges.

The Board of Regents decides how the money is divided among programs, services and salaries at each institution and the UTU must negotiate with the Board of Regents for salary increases.

McGlynn said he hopes the Legislature recognizes the university system is in a "very serious crisis" and salaries are a major factor in this crisis.

The UTU is not planning to "fold up the tent" during negotiations with the regents, he said, adding that the union will have to try to make the governor, the Legislature and the regents understand the importance of salary raises.

McGlynn made his remarks during an interview Tuesday.

In a separate interview Tuesday, Richard Barrett, the UTU's chief negotiator, said the union "is not going to roll over and play dead" during the negotiations.

He said the university system is not on the state pay plan, so the governor's proposal would not directly affect faculty salaries.

However, the Legislature could try to enforce the salary freeze if it were "tight enough with the purse strings," he added.

Barrett said the UTU has an agreement with the regents to try to get the university system's salaries on a level with peer institutions.

The union will "go ahead and push for a

See 'Freeze,' page 8.

The 'real' world:

Less than half of '85 grads hold jobs in their fields

By Don Baty

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Only 46 percent of the University of Montana's 1985 bachelor's degree recipients are employed in their fields, according to a survey conducted by the UM Office of Career Services.

The survey showed that 73 percent of graduates from the pharmacy school and allied health services were employed in their field.

Journalism was next at 70 percent; education had 64 percent; business, 51 percent; fine arts, 43 percent; forestry, 42 percent; and the College of Arts and Sciences had 29 percent.

The figure for forestry includes part-time employment.

One reason for the low figure in arts and sciences is that 32 percent of arts and sciences graduates continued their education instead of seeking employment.

Physics rated highest within arts and sciences with 50 percent of its graduates employed in their field. Religious studies, Russian, philosophy, German, history and botany had

no graduates employed in those fields.

Career Services conducts the survey each year to provide placement information to help current and prospective students select majors and make career decisions.

The survey is conducted by mailing questionnaires to UM graduates. Fourteen percent of the 1985 bachelor's graduates didn't respond.

Don Hjelmseth, director of Career Services, said questionnaires were mailed recently to 1986 graduates and he expects to publish the results after the first of the year.

Hjelmseth said the 1985 data are consistent with those of recent years, and UM placement data are consistent with national trends.

He said large companies are decreasing on-campus recruiting because they already have enough employees.

"We'll never see a resurgence of a lot of companies on campus," he said. "The mom and pop operations can't send out recruiters," he added, so they "have to depend on grad-

See 'Jobs,' page 8.

opinion

By the time you finish reading this article . . .

It is likely that by the time you finish reading this article, one person in the United States will decide to take his own life.

Just for a minute or two, think about that one person.

editorial

He probably is a lot like you, your neighbor or maybe your best friend. You may have talked to him only a few days ago, and he said everything with him was all right.

But at this very moment, he's trying to decide whether his life is worth living.

He's staring at a bottle of pills,

loading his father's old gun or maybe looking for a building he can ram his car into.

He's lonely and he's confused. You see, he doesn't believe there is a single person who cares whether he lives or dies.

He's wrong, of course. His family and friends care a great deal. But for some reason, he doesn't see that.

He doesn't see the other good things in his life either.

All he sees is the bad and this problem that he feels is just too terrible to deal with.

He doesn't realize that in another week, his now monstrous problem may seem quite small.

Killing himself, he sees as being

very philosophical, very romantic.

He doesn't stop to think how philosophical or romantic it will be when somebody finds his body — pale, bloody and slumped over with death.

He tells himself that the people closest to him will feel guilt when he is dead. He pictures them crying as his casket is lowered into the grave.

He is right. They will cry and they will feel guilt. But mostly, they will feel pain and sorrow because he is gone, and there is nothing they can do to change that.

This is all very sad. He is a good person who has accomplished many things in his life.

But when he is dead, he won't be remembered for those things. Instead,

he will be remembered by most as the guy who killed himself. And that is all.

He doesn't know that there are places that want to help him — places like the Crisis Center, 543-8277, or the University of Montana Health Service, 243-2122, right here in Missoula.

There are people there who will talk to him about the way he feels and help him realize that his life is worth giving another chance.

If he would just call.

It is likely that by the time you finish reading this article...

Nick Ehli

Unrestricted Funds

"Aw, mom, please! Just let me have one little stadium. All the other universities have them. I promise I'll take care of it and do all my chores besides and it won't cost you a thing and, come on, what about it? Mom? Mom!"

That was the story when football took the witness stand two years ago. Football and academix would co-flourish. There would be no conflicts of interest. No funds would intermingle. Happy days would here again.

But at that very moment, members of Missoula's moderate fringe were publicly conspiring to shake their heads. Of course, since some of these citizens were — now, get this — university professors. No one could forget the old nursery rhyme: "Adversity. Perversity. University."

The disgruntleds dared ask if non-football aspects of the educational experience might be impaired. For example, priorities might lag. Scholarly dollars might strap on cleats. And lazy bucks might stay home.

These phobias were all quickly assuaged: No money raised for bookish things would stray. The status quid pro quo would be preserved. And no sibling rivalry.

The why: empirical research indicated that people who wanted to stadium didn't care to faculty or scholarship. And people who didn't? Weren't none.

The implicit gist was that all the thousands of UM alumnocrats and generic Montanans were pigs. They didn't care about books. They didn't care about students. They didn't care about. They did want seats for the Griz-Cat game.

But then last March, before you could say Dennis Washington, the UM Foundation had whoopsadaisically tripped its goal for scholarships — ten months ahead of itself. The \$1 million goal for professorships was a shimmering \$1.65 million. The stadium was still in the hole.

The foundation reacted two ways: It took credit for the cash it had said couldn't be done. And it stopped soliciting funds for the two nouveau riche categories.

Our brochures now beg for "Unrestricted," "Centers of Excellence," "Library Archives," "Stadium" and "Other." No scholarships. No professors.

What do consumers want? Brand names.



Ross Best

Centers of Excellence? Library archives? No. Other? Consumers prefer multiple-choice to fill-in-the-blank. Unrestricted? Now you're talking. Stadium? Why not?

How many of us, when asked to pick a card, are alert enough to say, "I'll have the one up your sleeve?"

The Missoulian of Oct. 20, 1985, reported on a visit by William Zader, director of the UM Foundation, to the UM Faculty Senate:

"No restricted endowments or unrestricted gifts to the university are being used to pay stadium bills or being pledged as collateral for bonds that will pay the bills, Zader said. No money used for scholarships, professorships and academic centers of excellence are affected by the stadium fund-raising, he said."

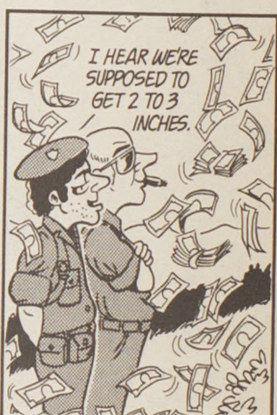
But Monica Conrad of the foundation told me last week that unrestricted funds would be used for the stadium if necessary. And since the new brochure, she said, unrestricted has been very popular.

Conrad also said the Foundation had not yet decided how to pay itself the 5 percent to 10 percent it will have coming for a three-year job well-done. The UM Campaign ends Dec. 31. They might use unrestricted funds, she said. Or they could in effect send bills to the various campaign categories, such as scholarships and professorships. "There are some pretty fancy things that could be done," she said.

The cost of the stadium is fixed, if elusive. Only the other categories have leeway. Academics — what we might call the university — will pay for the stadium and pay for paying for the stadium. Why plow money under?

Ross Best is a senior in classics

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Remove snow

EDITOR: Open letter to those annoyed by the no-parking ordinance in the University district.

Please call or write the Police Department and request, politely, that they enforce the ordinance that requires all homeowners or renters to remove the snow from their sidewalks. Point out, again politely, that they are obliged to enforce all ordinances. (In the twenty-five winters that I have been in Missoula, there are some sidewalks that have never been shoveled even once.

Robert R. Brock
associate professor, French

Like to travel?

EDITOR: Thinking of going to Central America? If you're in any branch of the military you may be there soon. New laws and emerging policies make it likely that National Guardsmen and Reserves will be sent south to carry out the "secret" U.S. war on Nicaragua.

This war is controversial for its covert nature and its unpopularity at home. It is a war that worsens the lives of the

people it claims to be saving. It is a war that daily involves more U.S. citizens directly; Montana Guardsmen are expected in Central America this fiscal year.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge you can hear more about our growing military presence in Central America, and about Honduras specifically, a country which one reporter has termed a "pentagon rebublic."

Please join us; this war isn't going away, but your friends might be.

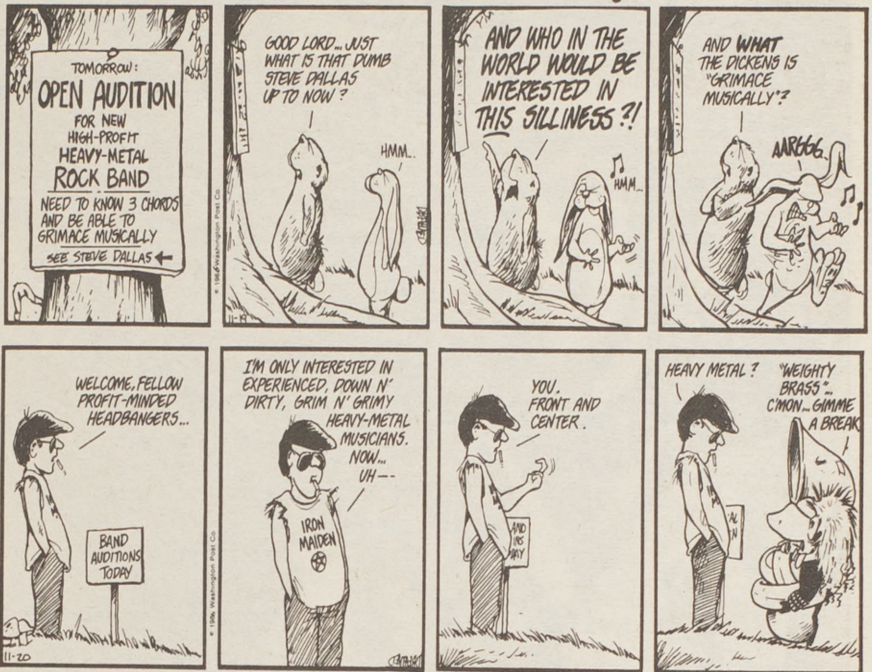
Steve Leash
junior, pre-physical therapy

Heaven

EDITOR: I am wrapped in thoughts of you again; of wildflowers on Mt. Sentinel viewed during a June lunch escape, of Rattlesnake creek arguing with her banks and my focus of attention while studying for a Biomechanics exam, of my daily but glorious bicycle commute above the sandy shoals of the Bitterroot River, of the vivid taunting from the Snow bowl, of the gentle snow during a Mother's Day cross-country ski outing with my daughters on Lolo Pass, of a broken heart as I last drove through

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Paradise Valley into Wyoming, knowing that I was a fool to leave such a heaven, to return to my home in the East.

This letter is addressed to all those who have wandered to the University of Montana from other regions of the United States. Please know that you study at the best institution Life has to offer; that is, you have the wealth of the

Sapphires, the Bitterroots, the Missions...the campuses are too numerous to mention. The courses might include a fairy slipper above Lake Como, a bull moose en route to Lolo Peak, a rope swing beckoning you out of your hiking boots into Holland Lake after a week of backbacking in the Bob Marshall, an osprey scolding a black bear while

canoeing the Flathead, a bottle of wine at Jerry Johnson Hot Springs. Insist that your plan of study weigh the puzzling poverty of facilities, faculty (number, not necessarily quality), equipment and resources among such boundless independent growth.

Jennifer H. West
UM graduate, 1986

Write a column for the Kaimin

Do you have an opinion that you can't express in less than 300 words? The Montana Kaimin wants to publish those views.

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members now have a chance to air their views as a guest columnist for the Kaimin.

A different guest columnist will be featured each Tuesday.

The deadline for submission of columns is 3 p.m. Friday of the week before the column is to be published.

The Kaimin editorial staff will select the column to be published from among those submitted.

Columns not published immediately will be held and may be published later in the quarter. The Kaimin will try to publish all works, but because of the number of columns received, some will not get published. Columns become property of the

Kaimin and will not be returned.

Columns must be typed and double-spaced. Length must not exceed three pages. Columns also must include the writer's name, telephone number and address. No anonymous columns will be published.

All columns will be considered, but those that deal with the university community or higher education will be given preference.

Columns become the property of the Montana Kaimin. Necessary editing will be done by the editor.

The Kaimin reserves the right to reject any column received.

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Staff photo by Sean Tureck

SOPHOMORE Pete Efroymsen says people shouldn't get the idea that fire fighting is all "pulling beautiful women out of burning buildings."

Business student Pete Efroymsen says his work as a volunteer fireman is sometimes dangerous, sometimes scary, sometimes nerve wracking, but definately

Not All GLAMOUR

By Natalie Munden
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For as long as he can remember, University of Montana sophomore Pete Efroymsen has wanted to fight fires.

His heat-resistant yellow firefighter's jacket is draped over a chair in his Dunlway

dorm room, and a map of Missoula is tacked on the bulletin board for reference if a fire is on an unfamiliar street.

His room looks like that of a man prepared to jump into action, but Efroymsen says, "I'm not 'super firefighter' or anything. I don't want it to look like that."

Efroymsen, a Missoula Rural Fire District volunteer and a

full-time business student, says that people interested in the job shouldn't get any misconceptions about firefighting.

"Do it, if you want to — go ahead and go for it," he says. "But don't get any misconceived ideas that you're going to be pulling beautiful women out of burning buildings. The reality of it really sort of sucks."

Despite his discovery that firefighting is less glamorous than he thought, Efroymsen enjoys the work. "I'm putting something back into the community," he says.

Efroymsen says that the media influenced his decision to become a firefighter.

"The excitement bit and the adventure bit that TV portrayed was probably part of it," he says. "But I can tell you right now that all the excitement that they show on TV fades after your first fire."

Efroymsen went to work for the Bureau of Land Management in his home state of Nevada as soon as he was 18 and old enough to be accepted.

That summer he was flown off a fire because of heat exhaustion, but the scariest situation he has had to face was a call last spring to a potential gas explosion at the Target Range Trailer Court in Missoula.

No explosion occurred and the gas leak was never found, but he said the waiting was "nerve wracking."

Efroymsen says that a firefighter at least knows what he is getting into when facing a fire. He says that a "potential situation" is the most frightening.

"You know, 99 percent of the time it's nothing," he says of especially dangerous calls. "But it's that one percent that scares the devil out of you."

Sitting back in his flame-colored Smokey Bear t-shirt, Efroymsen says he would much rather be down at the station than doing homework.

He carries a beeper during the day, but only on weekends so that his classes aren't disturbed. "I have my scanner on all the time though," he adds.

He is interrupted for a moment by the voice of a dispatcher on his scanner.

"It's for the police," he says, as he relaxes and continues to twirl a fire shovel handle.

Efroymsen spends most Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays at the station.

To become a firefighter, Efroymsen says he had to complete a special physical training program that required him to do things such as drag a 50-foot section of two-and-a-half inch hose full of water for 30 feet.

Efroymsen has been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and has a Red Cross advanced first-aid certificate.

He says that the best part of his job is knowing that he "is making a difference."

And the worst part? "Knowing you're not going to save everybody — you're not going to save the world," he says.

"People always ask me why I do the most dangerous job in the world for free," he says.

His answer?
"Because it's fun."

Blackfeet, advocates rally for wildlands

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

The Rocky Mountain Front — 400,000 acres of roadless wildlands south of Glacier National Park — exists much as it has for hundreds of years.

Grizzly bears, gray wolves, elk and mule deer still roam the Front in the Lewis and Clark National Forest.

Blackfeet Indians still follow ancient trails through the area on vision quests. They fast and pray there and collect scarce herbs they consider sacred.

But conservation groups and several Blackfeet spiritual traditionalists fear the Front will be destroyed if the area is developed, as permitted by the U.S. Forest Service in a forest management plan released last June.

The Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance, its Missoula Badger Chapter, the Blackfeet Cultural Program of the Blackfeet Community College and Blackfeet spiritual leaders are holding a rally in Missoula Thursday to protest scheduled development in the Badger/Two Medicine area along the Front.

Controversy over land use in the area has come about because the Front, besides being abundant in wildlife, also may be rich in oil and natural gas deposits.

The area has attracted the attention of the U.S. government and oil and gas companies. Two companies have applied for exploration rights in the

area.

Mike Bader, president of the Badger Chapter, said his group filed one of 13 appeals against the Forest Service plan.

In October the group was granted a hold on any activities in the area that "might change the wilderness characteristics of any roadless lands" in the Lewis and Clark National Forest, he said.

Another appeal was filed jointly by three Badger members and three Blackfeet traditionalists who say the plan violated the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978, Bader said.

The Forest Service denied the basis of that appeal, but gave the group an extension on the time limit set for returning its formal response before it would disregard the group's requests, he said.

Bader said time is running out for protecting the area and that Thursday's rally is crucial.

"It's like an hourglass and the forest service has turned it upside down," he said. "The grains are going through pretty quickly — the hourglass is already half empty."

"It's important that people who want to see the area preserved do something now, while the Forest Service plans are still being finalized."

Bader said the rally also holds historical significance because of the teaming of the Blackfeet religious spokesmen with the conservation group.

In past attempts to designate some of the area

as wilderness, proponents of development used treaty rights with the Blackfeet as reasons the area could not be designated as wilderness, he said.

The government, he said, has used the Blackfeet tribal council's non-endorsement of Wilderness protection for the area as a "wedge" against the conservationist groups.

Now, Bader said, some of the Blackfeet Indians are coming forward and speaking against the development plans for the area.

He said many of the Blackfeet didn't show opposition in the past to development because they didn't know how to go about it.

He said Thursday's rally could be crucial to maintaining the Blackfeet culture.

"This could be their last stand as a traditional people," he said. "It's crucial that we help them make that stand."

The rally will begin at noon Thursday with a march from the Oval at the University of Montana to the Federal Building downtown.

Bader said some of the Blackfeet spiritual elders and conservationists will speak about the Badger area and the Rocky Mountain Front. The march will then continue to the Missoula County Courthouse, where the Blackfeet representatives will set up four teepees.

Bader said several events are tentatively set for Friday and will be announced at the rally.

Wilderness center holds open house

By Jeff Shippee
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Wilderness Studies and Information Center will celebrate its 13th anniversary Wednesday with an open house.

According to Ed Norman, WSIC chairman, the get-together is an opportunity for students to see what the WSIC does and a chance for them to get involved in the wilderness movement.

"The open house is an attempt to make ourselves more available to students," Norman said, adding that function is also a chance to "celebrate what we've been doing over here."

Norman said the purpose of the WSIC is to "collect, catalog and disseminate wilderness information."

"We have the largest repository of wilderness in-

formation in the nation," Norman added.

The center, which is the student arm of the Wilderness Institute, is located in room 207 of the Forestry Building. The open house will begin at 4 p.m.

Norman said a student board meeting for the center also will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Former forestry professor dies, 79

Longtime University of Montana forestry professor Melvin Morris was a man who was "very firm in his knowledge" of range management, a former UM forestry dean said recently.

Arnold Bolle said Morris "was known throughout the state, if not the nation, as an outstanding range scientist."

Morris, 79, died of natural causes Nov. 9 at St. Patrick Hospital.

the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Morris also worked with ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management on range conditions.

According to Sidney Frissell, dean of the forestry school, Morris remained active in range research until he died.

Morris has left a legacy behind in his students, he added.

His students are working "all over the United States in just about every resource or organization in the nation," Frissell said.

Les Pengelly, professor emeritus of the forestry school, said Morris had a "photographic memory."

Students were always trying to "stump him" on the names of plants and they never succeeded, Pengelly said.

New advisory committee formed

Members have been named to a council that will advise University of Montana President James Koch on key issues facing UM over the next five years.

The council of 15 members comprises administrators, faculty, staff and students.

The members are Chairman Don Habbe, vice president for academic affairs; Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs; Mike Easton, vice president for university relations; Howard Reinhardt, dean of the college of arts and sciences; John Mudd, dean of the law school; Tom Roy, chairman of the faculty senate; Fred McGlynn, president of the University

Teachers Union; religious studies professor Ray Hart; chemistry professor Walter Hill; economics professor Tom Power; art professor James Todd; Vicki Cocchiarella, staff senate president; computer systems analyst Nancy DeCou; ASUM President Paul Tuss; Glen Campbell, student.

The council had its first meeting on Nov. 12 to discuss its goals.

It will deal with general issues and policies, such as admission standards.

Agenda suggestions for the council's Dec. 8 meeting must be turned in by Dec. 1.

After serving as an associate professor at Colorado State University, Morris came to UM in 1936, where he remained until 1972.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry from CSU as well as an honorary doctorate from UM, where he was a professor emeritus.


He belonged to the Society for Range Management and

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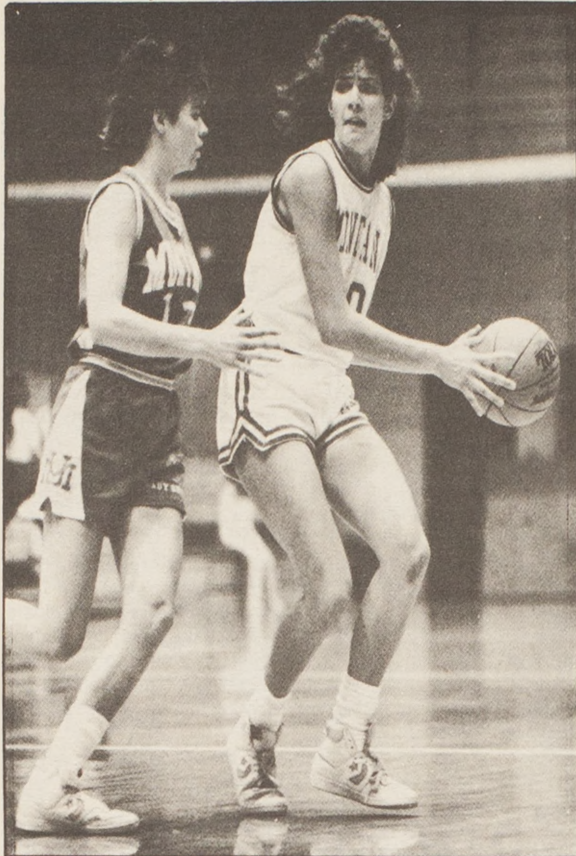


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Staff photo by Sean Tureck

JUNIOR GUARD-FORWARD Karyn Ridgeway of the Gold team picks the ball up against Copper team senior guard Margaret Williams during the University of Montana Lady Griz Copper-Gold basketball scrimmage last night in Dahlberg Arena. The Copper team won, 50-44.

Lady Griz scrimmage shows team's weaknesses

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

One small battle is over for the University of Montana women's basketball team, and if everything goes the way UM coach Robin Selvig hopes it will this season, the Lady Griz might even win the conference war again this year.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances this year to win the conference," Selvig said after the Copper-Gold scrimmage last night in Dahlberg Arena.

The Copper team beat the Gold team 50-44.

Selvig, who is in his ninth season at UM, had mixed feelings about the scrimmage.

"I thought the scrimmage went fine," Selvig said after the game. "I saw some negative and some positive things."

Selvig said the areas that need improvement are rebounding, shooting and turnovers.

Although both teams combined for a total of 30 turnovers, Selvig attributed the turnovers to the lack of player substitutions.

The Gold team shot a .388 field goal percentage, while the Copper team put in a .461 shooting percentage.

Sophomore Lisa McLeod led both teams in scoring with 18 points.

Selvig said the poor shooting may have been due to jitters.

"Maybe they were nervous in front of the crowd," Selvig said.

"I don't know what it was," he added, "I'm not really concerned about it. I know they are capable shooters."

Although the Copper team pulled down 30 rebounds in the game and the Gold team grabbed 25 boards, Selvig said he needs the "big kids to start boarding better."

McLeod and freshman Marti Kinzler had the most boards

with eight and nine, respectively.

The guard positions, Selvig said, were strong in the scrimmage.

Battling for playing time behind senior Margaret Williams at the point guard position will be senior Natalie Chamberlain and junior Kris Moede, Selvig said.

And Selvig said he is pleased with the guard play of junior Karyn Ridgeway, who was moved out to guard this year from the forward position.

But there is more competition for the center position, Selvig said, with four players in the running.

Lisa McLeod, Laurie Strube, Kris Haasl and Linda Mendel are all candidates for that position, Selvig said.

Behind McLeod in scoring was Chamberlain with 14 points and Williams with 10. Williams added seven assists and four steals in the game.

The Lady Griz won the Mountain West Athletic Conference last year and are coming off a 27-4 record from last year.

UM wrestlers start season tonight

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana wrestling team will open its season Wednesday in Havre against Northern Montana College.

The match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sixth-year UM coach Scott Bliss said Tuesday that the match will be a tough one for UM for two reasons.

First, UM will have to forfeit 12 points before the match

even begins because UM will not have any wrestlers at the 118-pound and heavyweight classes.

And second, the Havre grapplers are what Bliss called a highly competitive team and will match up well with UM.

Bliss said UM will be weak-

er because his wrestlers will be at one weight class higher in Wednesday's meet.

UM is returning four wrestlers who are in the NCAA top 20 rankings for their weight classes, according to the Amateur Wrestling News. They are Brian Waddell at 126

pounds, Vince Hughes at 167, Rob Bazant at 158, all juniors, and senior Jeff Castro at 142.

Bliss said two of the toughest matches will be in the 142- and 134-pound classes with Castro and freshman Tony Beardsley.

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Photographers
Columnists

Legislative Reporter

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at least 7 credits

Pick up applications in Journalism 206
Applications Due Dec. 2/5 p.m.

classifieds

Wednesday November 19, 1986 7

lost or found

LOST: A green sweater by the Health Service, claim at Jesse Hall desk 28-2

LOST: Fin 322 text, Fundamentals of Financial Management, author, Eugene F. Brigham, lost on Wed. Nov. 12, between 11-11:30 a.m. in Rm 302 of Fine Arts building, Brian 721-9457 28-2

LOST: 3 keys on ring w/clock and flashlight, lost in parking lot in front of the fieldhouse. Call after 5 p.m., 728-5035 28-2

FOUND: Jeff Tallent, please come to UC info desk and claim your backpack. 28-2

LOST: Gold chain necklace, sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Cathy Stever, Athletic office 243-5331 28-2

LOST: Brown winter coat w/ fur collar lost on trail to "M". If found call 251-4254. Ask for George Smith 27-3

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge, Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Hiedl Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

help wanted

Temporary help needed for receiving dept. part-time/4 hr. blocks preferred starting Dec. 1. Full time Dec. 15-31. Ask for Sharon, apply on or before Nov. 21 28-4

Tutor needed to teach children on Apple Computer in my home. Kathy 549-0041 28-4

Needed, file clerk, must work afternoons till 7 p.m. and Saturdays. Call Lyn, Bitterroot Motors 251-2525 28-4

Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

personals

Student Union Board is conducting tours of the University Center and proposed mall project areas at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Please meet at Information desk. Tours will last approximately 45 min. Thursday Nov. 20. 29-2

Paul, new males are involved in more decisions than just the act. Patty PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 29-1

We want to tan your hide, call Tropicanna for appointment. Year Round Brown 728-TANN 29-1

Effingham: Are you getting tired of using your hand?...Hang in there buddy, you'll find one someday. 29-1

Please tell us Christine, are those 6:30 showers really that dangerous? KCPIII 29-1

Rugby meeting for all interested players Wednesday 5 p.m. Copper Commons 29-1

Two sensitive honest guys looking for friendly sensual girl friends call 1930 and ask for Mr. T or 8-ball 29-2

OOOWWWKK! Hey Chip, Mark, and Scott, just wanted to wish my scorpio ski buddies a week of great birthday fun! Enjoy yourselves and get that jump build. Michelle 28-2

for rent

3 bedroom apartment downtown, 2 bedroom apartment southside, Office hours 10-4:30 call 542-2181 28-3

Adjacent to UM campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211 27-7

typing

Big papers, little papers, what have you. Correct spelling, proofread, etc. \$1 page. Coralee 543-0106 26-3

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782 24-14

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast accurate Call anytime Linda 549-8514 28-10

Professional typing, competitive prices, convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence, call Arrow Secretarial 110 E. Broadway, 542-0324 28-3

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251-3828 or 251-3904 23-15

Typing, graphics, printing-FAST-INEXPENSIVE. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures 728-7171 8-26

automotive

73 International Scout, 4 wheel \$750, 728-8003 after 3 p.m. 29-3

Maverick Grabber V8-302 ps, pb 38500 ml. x-cond. radial tires \$1850 firm 549-8628 Cellini and Sussex 29-1

Mark's Automotive Repair—winter specials. Tune-ups: \$30 plus parts. Brakes: \$35 per axle plus parts. Foreign and domestic, cars and trucks. All labor guaranteed. "from Model-Ts to Mustangs to Internationals." Mark Ratledge-721-7557 29-2

for sale

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, willing to negotiate price somewhat. Please phone 728-8490, ask for Michelle, if not in PLEASE leave a message. 29-7

FOR SALE: Radio Shack 13 in. color remote control TV. Good condition. Good student set. Asking \$100, 543-4929. Ask for Tom or leave name and number. 29-5

Round trip plane ticket to New York. Leave Msle 12/16, return 1/6, \$230. Call 728-8923 weekdays after 5 p.m. or weekends. 29-5

2 R.A.'s: cheap, call 3rd floor Brantly 29-1

Ski Boots: Solomon SX80s size 335 (8-9). Used one season. \$75 or best offer. Call Donny 243-1716 29-1

Are you tired of walking? Show a little class by driving in utter comfort and style. Get yourself into a '76 Cadillac Sedan. Body shows wear-n-tear but still a fine ride. \$300 728-4499 28-4

Food Service meals at \$1.25 a piece. Call Stacie 243-3800 27-3

1968 Ford Torino, 302 auto., 84,000 orig. miles, new studded snows, one owner. In good condition, \$1,200, 549-2666 27-3

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-12

transportation

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, phone Michelle 728-8490. If not in PLEASE leave a message. Price negotiable 29-5

Looking for ride to Seattle or Bremerton, WA for Thanksgiving. Call 243-3774, willing to pay part expenses. 29-4

roommates needed

Furnished house, laundry, near University, three bedrooms. Non-smoker Ron 549-0832 29-3

Need 2 roommates to share a large four bedroom house w/garage, 2 1/2 blocks from University. Available Dec. 1 or sooner if needed. Call 721-8567 or 721-4679 after 5 p.m. 29-1

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings 24-12

services

Elenita Brown Dance Classes. Front Street Dance Center 721-2757 (or home 1-777-5956) Teenager, Adult, Ballet (classical & character) Spanish (classical, regional, flamenco) Jazz (primitive & modern) also pre-dance for small children 29-1

Edu-Care Centers openings available a.m. preschool or full day for two and three year olds—Edu-Care 2 549-8017. For four and five year olds Edu-Care 542-0552. Both convenient to campus 28-6

\$.60 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

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Answer:

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Address:

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Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final!

Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

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Koch

Continued from page 1.

will not be able to meet Koch's expectations, Gianchetta said, but added that with compromise between the administration and the business school, goals will be reached.

One issue that arises if the university puts extra emphasis on community service is whether the faculty will have to devote more time to service than to research.

Faculty are evaluated for promotion and tenure, as specified by a union contract, in two of three categories — research, service and teaching.

But if a professor is spending time in public service, he or she may not have time for research and publishing, which ranks higher on evaluations and resumes than public service.

"Research and public service never count one-to-one,"

Gianchetta said, "and we all understand that."

Faculty members have said that if Koch wants service, administration should reward it justly.

"He and I have visited about that and only time will tell," Gianchetta said.

Because Koch is in his first regular quarter as UM president, many faculty members are holding opinions until Koch has had a chance to work a few more months.

Fred McGlynn, University Teacher's Union president, said Monday that the union "doesn't have any particular foundation to speak from at this point."

Because the union begins collective bargaining with the regents and central administration next month, McGlynn declined to comment on Koch from the UTU standpoint.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said he is impressed with Koch because he "isn't some-

one who has stale ideas that are archaic in dealing with the budget problem."

Koch is a benefit to students, he said, because he keeps open lines of communication to ASUM and seeks student opinion on decisions.

The best gauge of Koch's performance will come at the end of Spring Quarter, Tuss said, when the economic state of the university after the legislative session will be more easily seen.

Jobs

Continued from page 1.

uates finding them."

Hjelmseth said recent graduates have been finding jobs with small companies with 250

employees or fewer instead of large companies.

In addition to a library of career resources material, Career Services offers counseling, workshops, a weekly job opportunity newsletter, em-

ployer contacts, career information speakers and part-time job assistance.

Career Services is located in Lodge 148 and is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a workshop

today discussing how to prepare for a job interview. A workshop on interviewing and letter and resume writing will be offered Dec. 2.

Career Services also offers credential files for students.

The files contain summaries of students' course work as well as references from professors and administrators. Career Services will send files to prospective employers at the students' requests.

Rescued skier plans on sticking to the trail

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Paula Adorno says she plans on sticking to the main trail if she ever gets lost again.

Adorno, a 25-year-old University of Montana student in general studies, was lost overnight at Lolo Pass last weekend while cross country skiing.

Because the moon was full, she said, she and four other women decided to go skiing late Saturday night. She and her friends didn't stay close together on the 14-mile ski trail and they became separated.

After Adorno lost sight of her friends, she said, she started looking for a short route back to the parking lot at the Lolo Pass Visitors' Center, where her friends had returned.

Adorno said she was tired, already 10 miles down the trail, and didn't want to go back because heavy snowfall might have obscured the trail.

She tried many trails but none of them led to her destination.

Adorno said she was tired but never stopped moving, adding that when she sat down to rest, she

got cold and her muscles tightened.

"I sang Beatles songs — Hard Day's Night — and told myself jokes to keep from getting scared."

But she got scared when she completely lost sight of the trail.

Adorno's friends waited for her in the parking lot. When they realized she was missing they searched for a phone to call for help.

A search effort that involved more than 30 people began after Adorno was reported missing Sunday at 8 a.m.

They found her at about noon, three miles from the Lolo Pass Visitor Center.

The rescue team immediately warmed her up with dry clothes and a cup of hot chocolate.

"Once they found me, I was pampered," she said.

Adorno said people who get lost like she did should keep moving, stay on the trail and remember which way they came so they can take the same trail back.

Although she knows the 14-mile trail "by heart," she said, the next time she goes skiing she won't get separated from her friends.

Freeze

Continued from page 1.

that meets its needs, he added.

Tom Roy, president of the Faculty Senate, said Schwinden's proposal is an "unimaginative" approach to solving the state's budget problems.

He said the proposal points to the fact that somebody has to take leadership of the state and find other revenue sources and cut other state programs.

The regents have made a commitment to raise salaries, he said, and the proposal is a failure of the pledge the regents made.

UM President James Koch said a faculty raise is necessary because UM's salaries are way behind other institutions.

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