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# Montana Kaimin

Thursday

November 20, 1986

University of Montana

## Koch lists criteria for program review system

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch has developed a list of criteria for the Board of Regents to consider when it evaluates academic programs targeted for elimination.

Koch said at a forum Tuesday that the program review system the regents are using should be more extensive.

In October, Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause recommended to the

regents dropping UM's doctoral programs in microbiology, math and chemistry and the master's program in computer science.

Krause also recommended eliminating the business education and home economics programs.

The regents are considering dropping the doctoral in math and the business and home economics programs. They are expected to make their decisions in December.

The other programs will

remain at UM.

The regents are evaluating the programs on the basis of low enrollment figures and low degree productivity, which targeted UM's programs for elimination.

Koch, who was out of town Wednesday, said during the forum that more criteria should be considered.

"What President Koch has called for is that more than just those two criteria be looked into," Donald Habbe, vice president for academic

affairs, said Wednesday.

Habbe said he expects the regents to consider more program eliminations at their meeting in March.

The additional criteria for program evaluation are:

- Program quality, which examines quality of student applicants, records of graduates and recognition of faculty.

- Program uniqueness, which determines whether the program is duplicated in the Montana university system.

- National trends and devel-

opments in the field, which looks at current projected demand for graduates and potential changes in the program.

- Costs, which considers how much the college spends to produce graduates.

- Records of outside funding support.

- Relationship to state goals, programs and economic development.

- Relationship to other pro-

See 'Evaluation,' page 8.

## New CB member anxious to work

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana student Jessi McConnell, who was appointed to Central Board last night, said students who juggle jobs and school still have time to participate in student government.

McConnell, a 30-year-old junior in political science and pre-law, replaced Ed Norman, who resigned from the board earlier this month. Norman was the seventh CB member to resign from the 20-member board this quarter.

McConnell's CB term runs through next quarter.

Several members who resigned cited overwhelming personal commitments as their reason for leaving the board.

"I decided it was really time to get off the sidelines and get involved," she said, "to show people who are working and going to school that they can and should take time to get involved in student government."

McConnell works 30 hours a week as a registered nurse at St. Patrick Hospital and is a full-time student.

She said in an interview last night that although this year's board is much more effective than the past two ASUM administrations, it was "handicapped" by the number of resignations.

She said students, especially non-traditional ones, have many time-consuming obligations.

"Everyone has extenuating circumstances and things do come up," she said, "but it should be stressed that being on CB means a one-year commitment."

McConnell said when CB budgets for its student groups next quarter it must allocate much "more equitable" budgets than the last administration did. She said "as many groups as possible should get at least some money."

McConnell worked in student government in high school and was on UM's Faculty Evaluation Committee earlier this quarter. She was appointed last night to the newly-formed ASUM Public Relations Committee.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said last night that his executive committee also selected Rob Bell, a junior in business, as an alternate CB delegate in case another member resigns.

If there is a resignation, Bell's board approval would need a two-thirds majority vote.



Photo by Chris Autio

KATE MAROHN nails supports for one of many figures in her MFA thesis show "Family Gathering," running Nov. 21 through Dec. 2 in the Social Science Building's Gallery of Visual Arts.

## Guard unit headed for Central America

By Roger L. Kelley  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A Helena-based National Guard unit will go to Central America next spring to participate in Operation Blazing Trails.

Although the Army has not released details of the operation, the Helena unit's role will be to send out hometown news releases on what National Guard units are doing.

The 103rd Public Affairs Detachment will be the first Montana National Guard unit to train in Central America. Although the 13-man unit is stationed in Helena, it comprises guardsmen from several Montana cities, including Missoula, Deer Lodge and Billings.

Earlier this year, the governors

of Maine and Massachusetts barred their guard units from training Central America. This prompted Congress to pass an amendment on Aug. 14 removing the governors' power of veto over where troops can be sent.

The Montana unit is scheduled to leave in early March, according to Norma Tirrell, Gov. Ted Schwinden's press secretary.

"We don't know where they will be sent," Tirrell said. She said the unit will train with the Army's Southern Command, which is headquartered in Panama.

According to Maj. Hal Stearns, a Missoula Sentinel High School teacher, the unit is tentatively scheduled to leave for Panama next spring. Stearns, the unit's

commander, said it will have a new commander before the operation begins.

He said in an interview yesterday that he doesn't "know much about" the operation because he hasn't received orders. The unit was notified earlier this month that it would go to Central America, Stearns said.

"As far as I know, we will be stationed in Panama," he said.

A spokesman for the National Guard Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., said the operation will take place in the first six months of 1987.

The Army's Southern Command requested last August for the Montana National Guard troops to train in Central America.



# opinion

## Stow the smokes for a day, if you can

Hack. Cough. Wheeze. Ack.

One may think these sounds made by the body as it involuntarily expels air come only from smokers or from those with bronchitis.

But these smoke-induced body sounds are also made by the healthy non-smokers who are forced to inhale secondhand smoke.

What's worse than inhaling smoke? Inhaling somebody else's smoke. Exhaled cigarette smoke comes from a user's lungs via the mouth or nose and most people just don't enjoy consuming anything that comes from another's orifices.

Today, if only today, smokers should leave their cigarettes home in a drawer.

The American Cancer Society proclaimed today as the "Great American Smokeout."

The society asks smokers to refrain from puffing on anything that burns for just this one day.

The group isn't naive enough to believe that this day of abstinence will convince the diehard smoker to kick such an addictive habit.

Smokers have heard it all. Nothing short of a diagnosed case of lung cancer will stop some smokers from inhaling and exhaling burning tobacco.

But smokers should try to give up the habit for one day just to see whether they can do it. Find out how dependent those smokes make you.

Tomorrow, if you want, feel free to light up and dirty your lungs and those of others.

But, give the non-smoker a break today, and at the same time learn a little about your willpower and how much you really need to smoke.

### Thanks, health service

The end of Fall Quarter is but a few weeks away but it probably can't come quick enough for the UM Health Service.

Dr. Robert Curry of the health service recently said that Fall Quarter is the worst time of the year for student illnesses.

Boy, is he right.

Four doctors and eight to 10 nurses have been treating about 200 students a day this quarter for colds, flu, strep throat and many other illnesses that come with the approach of winter.

The staff is doing an excellent job of healing the sick and helping students get through the quarter.

Not only do the underpaid, overworked staff members help cure our ills, they always offer a few warm smiles, some much-needed motherly advice and a few words of encouragement to help us get through yet another round of tests.

To everyone who works at the health service, thank you.

Kevin Twidwell

## Buckle up on the road to irony

Why is it that the only time I come close to getting into car accidents is when I'm driving down the road while trying to put on my seat belt?

This is irony at its best, and my life seems to be full of it.



Dan Breeden

I recently flew to Washington, D.C., and while standing in the airport, I got dizzy watching the luggage carousel go around. After about 30 minutes I just happened to glance over at the other carousel in time to see my suitcase trying to crawl off the other carousel. It apparently had become dizzy riding in circles for 30 minutes.

And why is it that stamps have a tendency to stick to anything but an envelope — unless of course I want them to stick to an envelope? I recently put a stamp on an envelope and then addressed the envelope wrong. It was as though that stamp had been practicing TM or something and became one with the envelope.

And when I used to be into gardening, how come I got tons of stuff I didn't even plant? For instance, take squash. Please. I hate the stuff. But just to see if I could grow it, I planted a seed or two. The neighbors called me later that summer to complain that my squash were blocking their otherwise unobscured view of the nearby mountains. Geez. You would have thought that I had planted loaves and fishes.

But I spent a lot of time and energy on my strawberries and I think I eventually got enough to flavor a medium-sized waffle.

I also find it ironic how many interchangeable parts we have nowadays that

aren't.

And as long as we're on the subject, I distinctly remember torque-tightening no less than 16 bolts on a front-end differential only to look down and see the gasket smiling back at me. And the new gasket was the whole reason I took the thing apart.

In the last three months, it seems that only four social events have been significant enough for me to want to attend, and all of them were on the same night. And if that weren't enough, it was the one night I was supposed to wash my dishes, too.

Does this kind of thing happen to everyone?

Why is it that when I see a good-looking girl I really would like to impress I either slip, trip or walk into a door?

I went to a store the other day that was having a big sale, and the only thing I wanted wasn't on sale. The sales lady said, "Look, mister. We've got computers, desks, food, sporting goods, draperies and drugs, and they're all on sale. But you'll have to pay the full price for these pencils." Just my luck.

And a great irony for editors to remember (as well as freshman journalists who are studying Russian and are named Joel) is that no matter how much work you do, how many hours you put in, how many stories you write, it will never be enough.

And to add to that, it's not the things you do that people remember — even if you do them well. It's the things you don't do that people never forget — nor forgive.

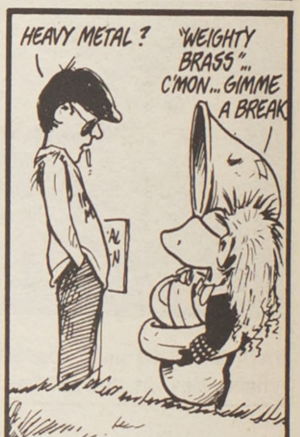
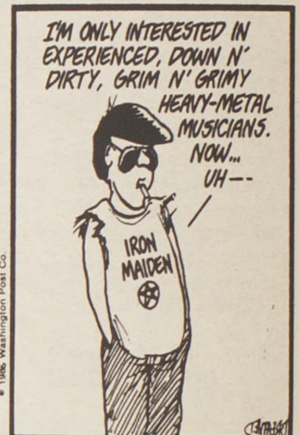
But the one that really gets me, is why do the signs always read "8 items or less" when they know damn well that nuclear war will break out if I don't get all nine items that I have in my arms? And am I supposed to count my bananas as separate items?

And as long as we're on the subject of grocery stores, why is the slowest and most talkative checker always put in these so-called express lanes?

Life's full of these unanswered questions.

Dan Breeden is a junior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

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## Save home ec

**EDITOR:** I am writing this letter in regard to the proposed cutting of the home economics program at the university.

I want to say that I am totally against such a move, and I pray that President Koch will do his best to persuade the Board of Regents to save the program.

It escapes me as to how the cut would or could be justified when the home economics program is one of only two such programs of study in the state. It especially bothers me when I think about there being four or five teacher education programs, and many others that are "duplicated."

I have been told that home economics was targeted because it is mainly a women's profession and that it has little political clout. I tend not to believe everything I hear, but in this instance I wonder.

When I was investigating the universities and colleges for programs that I might be interested in: The University of Montana's stood head and shoulders above the rest.

Bozeman's program wasn't even in the running as it did not interest me, personally. To consolidate the two programs may improve Bozeman's program, but it would be a great loss for UM and Missoula.

Presently, some home economics students are considering seeking legal council concerning the university's legal obligation toward us in fulfilling their promise to provide us with home economics degrees.

We feel that when we were accepted into the program we entered into a contract which the university has an obligation to fulfill, be it legal or moral. It may be that the home economics program will be phased out over a period of time, but the quality of our education will be reduced.

Instructors need to look out for themselves and will seek out "greener pastures," leaving only visiting and substitute instructors to get the remaining students through. The lower quality of graduates will ultimately reflect back on UM.

Both you, Mr. Koch, and each member of the Board of Regents need to keep in mind the kind of message you will be sending to the people of Montana. To eliminate the home economics program at UM is to say that families/people are low on the list of priorities.

Is this a message you want to send and are you willing to suffer the possible consequences of such a message? I have four children and I personally would not make any contributions to an institution that considered families

unimportant.  
**Margaret Bruno**  
sophomore, home economics

## Suicide

**EDITOR:** The publication of Nick Ehli's Nov. 19 editorial occurred one day after the fifth anniversary of my brother's death. He was 18 and had just started his first semester in college, studying fire science, when he killed himself. We, of course, will never know the thoughts that led him to his last decision.

Suicide is ultimately a private decision. You cannot kill yourself to get even with or get back at a family member or friend. Although they may miss you and love you for the rest of their lives, they are survivors.

With help and time, we survivors can overcome our grief, guilt and anger. We will live

and carry on with life. You will not be here to share it with us.

Suicide is a permanent solution to a very temporary problem. Please get the help you may so desperately want, but are afraid to ask for.

More people care for you

than you realize. Call the Crisis Center or the Health Service. Don't let a temporary problem defeat you. Placing flowers on a grave is a sad alternative to sharing special occasions with a living you.

**Sue Geske**

graduate, botany

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# Koch to be inaugurated in ceremony Monday

University of Montana President James Koch will be formally inaugurated into his position Monday amid fanfare comparable to university graduation ceremonies.

Koch was appointed UM president last June by the Montana Board of Regents. He replaced Neil Bucklew, who left UM last March to become president of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mike Easton, UM vice president for university relations, said Koch's inauguration ceremony will be traditional.

Representatives from nearly 100 four-year colleges and universities across the country will participate, wearing the caps and gowns of their schools. In the customary invocation, investiture, convocation and benediction ceremonies.

The convocation address, to which Koch will respond, will be made by Eleanor McMahon, Rhode Island's commissioner of higher education.

Events related to the inauguration begin tonight with a lecture on "The Evolution of Intelligence — A Natural Selection Model," by Paul A. Colinvaux, a zoology and anthropology professor at Ohio State University. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Botany 307.

A UM faculty concert for the inauguration will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UM Music Recital Hall.

A symposium on "The University of Montana: Present Spirit, Future Challenge" begins Monday at 10 a.m. in the

Montana Theatre of the Performing Arts/R-TV Building.

The symposium will "focus on strengths of the university, and be as positive as possible about the university's role in society," Easton said, rather than "emphasize the problems we're all aware of."

Scheduled speakers for the symposium include: Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education, Mary McLeod, ASUM vice president, William Tietz, president of Montana State University and Vicki Watson, a UM assistant professor of botany.

Representatives from the board of regents, the Legislature, ASUM, the University Teachers Union and others will respond to the symposium speakers.

The inauguration ceremony begins at 3 p.m. Monday in the University Theatre. A public reception in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will follow the ceremony.



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## Mules will try to end skid

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Flying Mules Hockey Club will try to get back on the winning track this weekend after dropping four games in a row, when they travel to Spokane to take on Gonzaga University for two games.

The Mules dropped two games to the Great Falls Flames, 5-1 and 8-4, last weekend. Club spokesman Chip Collard said the two games were the Flames' first of the season, but that the Great Falls team had been practicing for three weeks.

The Mules, now 3-4 on the year, have yet to have a practice.

Collard said the games against the Flames were "real rough games."

"We got decked with a lot of penalties," he said, adding that the Mules played most of the games short-handed because of penalties.

Skip Madsen had his front

teeth cracked during the first game while playing goalie. There was "a lot of blood" in the games, Collard said.

This weekend, the Mules play the Gonzaga Bulldogs at the State Fairgrounds in Spokane. The games will start at 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Saturday night contest is the tough one of the two, according to Collard.

The fairgrounds were packed with rowdy, boisterous

fans last year for the Saturday night Mules-Bulldogs games. "They're a tough team Saturday night, when all the fans are there," Collard said.

He added that the Mules beat the Bulldogs bad once last year in a Sunday morning game, after tying them the night before. "We'll get them this weekend," Collard said.

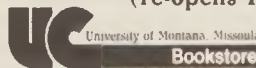
The Mules also hope to have top scorer Steve Dicomitis back from an injury for this weekend's games.

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# Men's cage lineup still sketchy, coach says

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Editor

With its annual thumping of Simon Fraser University out of the way, the University of Montana Grizzlies men's basketball team will now concentrate on its season ahead.

UM head coach Stew Morrill said the exhibition against the Clansmen, which the Grizzlies won, 109-54, came too early to make any kind of judgement on how well his team will play this season.

Also unclear is who will start and play for the Grizzlies.

Morrill thinks too much emphasis is put on the starting

lineup, and that "it's not so much who starts but who finishes." Against Simon Fraser, senior guard Todd Powell, who started every game last year for UM, came off the bench to hit seven of 10 shots for 15 first-half points.

"I wanted Todd to give us some experience coming into the game," Morrill said, adding that "the sixth man role is so important," especially on a young team like this year's Grizzlies.

Morrill added that the starting lineup won't be set any time soon.

He said another team that has three or four starters

back will have a lineup set, but that UM, with two returning starters, will continue to try different combinations of its older and newer players, to find the most productive lineup.

Against SFU, UM started senior Scott Zanon and sophomore DuChesne at the guards, senior Steve Vanek at center, and sophomores K.C. McGowan and Wayne Tinkle at the two forward spots.

Almost everyone played against the Clansmen. "A lot of kids got playing time, and some confidence, and the game was real positive in that regard," Morrill said.

Morrill has not decided if he

will redshirt any other players besides freshmen Eric Jordan, a guard, and Kevin Harris, a center, although freshman walk-on John Malletta, a guard, may also be redshirted, he said.

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**INAUGURATION OF JAMES V. KOCH**

November 1986

**LECTURE:**

"The Evolution of Intelligence — A Natural Selection Model": Professor Paul A. Colinvaux, Departments of Zoology and Anthropology, Ohio State University  
**Thursday, November 20, 1986 8:00 p.m.**  
UM Campus — Botany Room 307

**CONCERT:**

UM Music Faculty Concert  
**Sunday, November 23, 1986 8:00 p.m.**  
UM Campus — Music Recital Hall  
No Admission Charge

**SYMPOSIUM:**

"The University of Montana: Present Spirit, Future Challenge"  
**Monday, November 24, 1986 10:00 a.m.**  
UM Campus — Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center  
Moderator: Tom Huff, Professor of Philosophy / Law  
Speakers: Carrol Krause, Commissioner of Higher Education, Mary McLeod, Vice President, ASUM, William J. Tietz, President, Montana State University

**INAUGURATION:**

Speaker: Dr. Eleanor McMahon, Commissioner for Higher Education, State of Rhode Island  
**Monday, November 24, 1986 3:00 p.m.**  
UM Campus — University Theatre

ALL FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND ALL INAUGURATION ACTIVITIES



## lost or found

LOST: A light gray fringed scarf, probably on Connell. Also a navy blue hat-cum-scarf, possibly at the Global Bash. If found please call June at 243-1427, or leave it at Brantly front desk. 30-2

FOUND: Red left hand mitten. Probably for a child. Near gizzly on oval. 243-1350 30-2

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

## personals

All the pancakes and scrambled eggs you can eat. Saturday Nov. 22 at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. from 8-11. Adults \$3, kids \$2. Tickets available at the door or from a Physical Therapy student. 30-2

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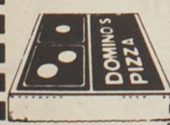
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## Evaluation

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grams, which examines the program's interdependency or whether it serves a role to other programs.

•Costs and benefits of program elimination.

•Access, which looks at the percentage of students in the program who could not move to another location.

•Evidence of strengths and weaknesses of the program, which examines prior reviews

and accreditation reports.

Habbe said the administration has asked two campus groups, the Graduate Council and the Academic Standing and Curriculum Review Committee, to review the list of criteria.

He said the two groups should examine the criteria and determine if they are reasonable. When the specific program cuts are announced, he said, the programs should be reviewed on the basis of those criteria.

## Senate to discuss budget cuts

Today's Faculty Senate meeting will focus on the administration's plans for dealing with the governor's 2 percent budget cut, Tom Roy, senate chairman said Wednesday.

Roy said the faculty knows how the administration will deal with the reduced budget caused by

lack of out-of-state tuition, but they do not "have a clue" how the governor's cut will be handled.

The Faculty Senate also will ask the administration how program reviews will fit into the budget cuts, Roy said.

The Board of Regents is

requiring the Faculty Senate to review selected graduate and undergraduate programs, he said. The senate will discuss how two faculty committees will review them.

The meeting will be in room 11 in the Liberal Arts Building at 3:10 p.m.



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