

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

1-9-1987

### Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1987" (1987). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7889.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7889>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



## IN YOUR FACE

Grizzlies outlast Nevada-Reno in conference opener

Page 9.

# Montana Kaimin

Friday

January 9, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Regents again tell schools to prepare for cuts

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin News Editor  
and Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to grab the Legislature's attention, the Board of Regents Thursday directed the six presidents in the university system to begin "planning steps" to implement their tentative budget reduction plans.

After listening to the presidents present their drastic contingency plans, the regents voted 6-1 to send the administrators back to their campuses to set up faculty-student committees and begin the rounds of discussion that must precede any program reorganization or elimination.

Regents' Chairman Dennis Lind said

the Legislature and the public need to be aware of "the serious problems" Gov. Ted Schwinden's executive budget proposal poses for the colleges and universities.

Reaffirming their support for the university system, the regents also unanimously called for the Legislature to fund the university system at its 1985-87 level.

Under Schwinden's proposed budget, the university system would lose about \$13 million from its already depleted budget of \$228 million over the next biennium.

In order to cope with Schwinden's proposed reductions, the presidents

See 'Regents,' page 12.

### Somber mood prevails at meeting

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kaimin Reporter

About 150 grim Montana State University students packed the Board of Regents meeting room in Helena Thursday wearing buttons bearing the slogan "Architecture Matters."

The students came by bus and car to persuade the regents to save their architecture program at MSU. The program recently fell to budget cuts made by MSU President William Tietz in response to the state's

budget problems.

The six university system presidents were also at the meeting and their appearance was no less grim than the students'.

Each president was dressed in gray, reflecting the mood, and each came with contingency plans for the expected budget cuts.

President Tietz was the first of the six to speak to the regents and he began by telling a story about a recent television program about the

See 'Somber,' page 12.

## UM will still feel the sting of earlier cuts

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Reporter

The latest round of possible budget cuts announced this week at the University of Montana may have shifted attention from the \$891,000 cut in November, but it can't erase the impact of that reduction.

In November, UM had to cut \$364,838 because of overly optimistic enrollment projections on top of a \$526,777 cut ordered by Gov. Ted Schwinden.

But UM President James Koch's "hit list" plan, which would cut \$3 million from UM if Schwinden's budget for the next biennium is adopted, has caused many deans and administrators to put the November cuts out of their minds.

In fact, seven deans and administrators contacted this week couldn't readily remember what specific losses were encompassed by the second cut.

A Dec. 8 memo from Koch to Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, outlined seven areas that would be cut. Those areas included:

- eliminating a total of 42 courses and course sections winter and spring quarters.
- selling quarterly class schedules for a small fee.
- reducing the hours at the Mansfield Library and reducing purchasing funds.
- cutting the equivalent of nine visiting, full-time faculty members and the equivalent of seven teaching assistant positions.

See, 'Sting,' page 12.



CHUCK FLORENCE, left, David Horgan and Tari Nelson-Zagar play for students in Beth Lo's ceramics class. Students were to create work "figuratively or interpretively" from the music.

## Retailers say UM's budget crunch doesn't bode well for local business

By Mike Dawson  
Kaimin Reporter

The effects of the budget crisis at the University of Montana don't end at the edges of the campus — what's bad for UM is bad for business, Missoula retailers say.

"What happens over there (at UM) in terms of attitudes and budget cuts affects business," Scott Sproull, owner of Hide & Sole, 232 N. Higgins Avenue, said Thursday. "The longer this goes on the more it hurts us."

Sproull said any major cut at the university will have some effect all over town.

But just waiting for the current budget crisis to be resolved creates an atmosphere in Missoula that hurts the retail economy, he said.

"Morale is a huge part of it," he said, and people spend less money in times of economic uncertainty.

Bruce Micklus, owner of Rockin' Rudy's record store at 523 S. Higgins Avenue, had similar

See 'Retailers,' page 12.



# opinion

## For sale: University, near mountains, in trouble

This week has been a bad one for the University of Montana and for the other five units of the state's higher education system. It may get worse. It's time to sell the school.

### editorial

On Wednesday, President James V. Koch released his recommendations for the \$3 million in cuts UM must absorb if Gov. Ted Schwinden's budget proposal for the 1987-89 biennium meets with the Legislature's approval. The recommendations aren't pretty. More than 70 full-time positions at UM are at risk. Five academic programs, the School of Pharmacy and the marching band may be eliminated. The music and journalism

programs face cuts. Koch calls his proposed cuts "disastrous."

Disastrous indeed. But perhaps it is time the UM administration, faculty, staff and students consider an alternative to drastic cuts. Sell the school to the highest bidder, collect the money and move to another state — preferably one whose tax base is adequate to support public education.

In this decade of mega-mergers, corporate raiders and low-interest rates, surely UM could find a buyer for its historic buildings, gorgeous campus and state-of-the-art equipment. A few prospective buyers:

• **Ted Turner.** The man who has made a rinky-dink Atlanta television station into a national, multi-million dollar enterprise by showing reruns of "Leave It To Beaver" and "I Love

Lucy" would probably love to own a university — especially one with the fine, nearly-new production facilities this campus boasts.

• **Pat Robertson.** A fellow who believes his presidential candidacy is based on God's mandate could probably use a western-based college to train future pulpit politicians. His "700 Club" television show could be easily produced in the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Building. He may have a lot of remodeling to do, though, and he'd certainly have to rename the liberal arts building.

• **Liz Claiborne.** This fashion entrepreneur, who last year was reported to have been interested in purchasing some property in Montana, may find UM the perfect spot for the Paris of the United States. As

fickle as fashion is, perhaps a new line of Claiborne granola clothes could sprout from these former academic halls.

The list, we're sure, could go on. It may sound callous to propose the sale of a university, but it seems an appropriate option in these nasty fiscal times.

A business, classical economist Adam Smith told us, won't survive if its product is mediocre. Unless the Montana Legislature takes decisive action to restore funding to the University System — perhaps the state's most precious business — UM and its sister institutions will become mediocre and die.

Better to sell than to go bankrupt.

John Engen

## OBITUARY

### Higher "Ed" dead at 94

MONTANA — Higher education, a long-time resident of this state, died recently from budget cuts administered by the state and federal governments in an attempt to trim excess fat.

Higher education was born in Montana in 1893 in Missoula and went to work right away serving the people of the state and nation.

"Ed" was instrumental in the lives of a great many people, including Mike Mansfield, Dorothy Johnson, A.B. Guthrie, Jr., Carroll O'Connor and Jeannette Rankin. Without the guidance of Higher Education, Harold Urey would not have won a Nobel Prize.

Education's demise will leave many people with an inability to realize their full potential. "Ed" will be dearly missed.

Services will be held at noon Monday in the University Center Mall. Arrangements are being handled by the ASUM Student Action Center. The bereaved are urged to wear black armbands in mourning.

In Missoula, "Ed" is survived by one football stadium, one bronze grizzly and 2,864 parking spaces.

The bomb has dropped and it killed a trusted friend, Higher Education.

I'm normally surprised to find that life goes on as usual after the death of someone I know, but this time things have changed. I wonder whether anything will ever be the same.

### Gil Mortimer Guest columnist

The demise of an old friend is an occasion for quiet reflection, a time to remember and to look at what the friend meant to us and what that friend stood for.

Higher Education held the promise of being the means to the end of most, if not all, of our problems. I feel that through education and the disciples of education even our state budget could have been made solvent, again.

Unfortunately, there are those who thought of "Ed" as a frivolous financial burden. In truth, Higher Education was not a luxurious extravagance, but an absolute necessity for a free society.

Higher education never let us down when given enough time to finish a task, but, oh, how we failed "Ed." We allowed this death and the least we can do is have a proper funeral.

Now, please observe a moment of silence in honor of the deceased.

Okay, okay, we still have a school (at least, some of us), but what is the value of an education acquired at a university that seems to be crumbling away beneath us? What is a degree from the University of Montana good for? In a pinch, it will make a reasonable dustpan.

Gil Mortimer is a junior in sociology.

## 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.

Editor.....	Kevin Twidwell
Business Manager.....	Graham Barnes
Managing Editor.....	Nick Ehl
News Editor.....	Kevin McRae
Photo Editor.....	Melody Perkins
Senior Editor.....	Karen Nichols
Senior Editor.....	Chris Ransick
Editorial Contributor.....	Michelle Willis
Reporter.....	John Engen
Reporter.....	Marlene Mehlhoff
Reporter.....	Ken Pekoc
Reporter.....	Rebecca Manna
Reporter.....	Dave Kirkpatrick
Adviser.....	Carol Van Valkenburg



# forum

## Need 25

**EDITOR:** The University of Montana Advocates is a group of 65 students who serve the University in a variety of ways. We are most visible during UM Days, New Student Orientations and Homecoming. Additionally, other events such as phonathons, high school recruitment visits and campus sponsored programs have become routine activities for our group.

During this quarter, we will be conducting a search for 25 new Advocates who will be replacing those who will graduate during Winter or Spring Quarter. Perhaps you know a student who would be an excellent representative of the

University in performing some of the tasks listed above. If you do, we would appreciate it if you would encourage them to apply for a position as an Advocate. Our criteria begins with students who are articulate, poised and responsible. We prefer students who have more than three quarters remaining before graduation.

Students may pick up application forms at our office in the Alumni Center beginning on January 12, 1987. Applications are due back by 5 p.m. February 6, 1987. The selection process includes submission of the application form, an interview, a presentation simulating a typical public speaking assignment required of Advocates and a group project.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

We would like to maintain our diversity by selecting students who can represent all of the academic departments on campus. We hope you are aware of some student that you can recommend for UM Advocates.

Than you for your response

to this request. Best wishes for the New Year!

**Loreen Leonard**

**Doug Cooper**

UM Advocate Coordinators

Coach Stew Morrill for vividly showing where future budget cuts can justifiably be made.

In his January 7 "Forum" letter he refers to the "Zoo" rooting section and basketball in general saying, "It's never been how crude, but it's always been how rude, and that's what college basketball is all about."

The level of mentality that produces such a statement becomes evident when Morrill further says, "Yes, it's a fun group, and that's what I remember best about college. Fun!"

How much basketball adds to the University environment is debatable, but it seems obvious that Morrill's salary deserves top billing on the "Hit List" of questionable expenditures for an institution of higher education.

## Lilly livered

**EDITOR:** Since you haven't made contact it is obvious to the Foresters' that you are lilly livered and afraid to negotiate. We know that we are intimidating, but you better find the courage to contact us again about Bertha. The Foresters' challenge the Moose-nappers to a confrontation to get our beloved Bertha back.

**Rory E. Laws**

Chief Push

70th Annual Foresters' Ball

## Mentality?

**L. Earl Kent**  
journalism

**EDITOR:** Congratulations to graduate, non-degree

## Attention students, ASUM funded groups and sponsored organizations:

The Associated Students of the University of Montana has approved a major restructuring of the ASUM budgeting process. This new process will:

**EXPEDITE BUDGETING**

**PROVIDE CONSISTENT BUDGETING CRITERION**

**ALLOW MORE STUDENT INPUT**

Find out how this process will affect your organization's funding and how your student activity fee is dispersed by attending an open forum to be held

January 12, 4 p.m. in the University Center

Mount Sentinel Room.



Be an active part of ASUM—We encourage your input.

## THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT CORDIALLY INVITES

The faculty, staff and interested students to an

## OPEN HOUSE

on

January 15, 1987

12-5 p.m.

1st floor, Schreiber Gymnasium

## Express your views in a guest column

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 Friday this quarter.

Columns will be accepted until 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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.

Send all columns to:

Guest Columnist  
Montana Kaimin  
School of Journalism  
Room 206  
Missoula, Mont. 59801



## Koch holds forum Monday

University of Montana President James Koch will hold a meeting in the Harry Adams Field House at 1 p.m. Monday to discuss the impact of the proposed budget cuts on UM programs and services.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Classes will be canceled from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to allow more students to attend the meeting.

In a recent interview, Koch stressed the impor-

tance of having students attend the meeting. If legislators see that many students oppose the cuts, he said, maybe they will be less inclined to reduce the university system's budget.

Koch added that UM needs to let the public know of the drastic cuts it will have to make if Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed budget for the next two years is adopted by the Legislature.

Schwinden's plan would force UM to cut about \$3 million from its budget.

## today

The North Texas State University is awarding a fellowship for doctoral study in the amount \$10,000 per year for up to three years. Applications must be submitted by January 15, 1987. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

The American Society of Women Accountants is offering eight scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500. In addition, the Billings Chapter 100 will be offering one \$300 book scholarship. In order to

qualify one must be a declared major in accounting and have completed 90 quarter hours at an accredited college or university. Completed applications must be submitted no later than January 15. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

The AAUM Educational Foundation is awarding grants ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 for a 12 month period from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988. Any woman holding a baccalaureate degree is eligible with preference given to AAUW members. Formal applications must be requested by January 23. Request forms are available at the Financial Aid Office.

# Chinese exchange program opens to more U students

By Natalie Munden  
Kaimin Reporter

China's Hangzhou University awaits University of Montana students who qualify for the year-old exchange program.

The university, an institution of arts and sciences, lies south of Shanghai in the Shejiang Province.

UM students must have a minimum of one year of Chinese and must attend orientation meetings with Professor John Wang and the few HU students who attend UM to be eligible for the program.

Applications are available at the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures office in the Liberal Arts Building and are due by Jan. 15.

Associate Academic Vice President Richard Solberg said in a recent interview that the number of openings in the exchange program depends on the qualifications of students on both sides.

"The numbers must balance," Solberg said. "We would like to have a mixture.

If we send three females over there, we would like them to send three females over here, but that's certainly not critical."

Wang, who is the sole faculty member of UM's Chinese program and a native of China, said in a recent interview that HU has a teaching and administrative staff of about 2,400 and a student body of about 7,500, making it nearly the size of UM.

Wang said students who qualify for the exchange will leave for China in August. Their first semester at HU will begin in September and end in January.

He said students will have the opportunity to travel during the winter vacation in February before classes begin again in March.

They may also go sightseeing during the summer before returning to the United States in August.

Solberg said the Montana exchange students will live in the HU international house,

and added that, to his knowledge, the Chinese government hasn't restricted student travel.

The cost to participating students is equal to that required for a full year of school at UM, Solberg said.

"What we're doing is charging our students a flat rate of \$4,500, which is put into a foundation account to be used by the (Chinese) exchange students," Solberg said. "Our students have their expenses paid over there."

Wang began working on the exchange program in September 1985. He said he met with two Hangzhou representatives in Shanghai to try to get the program started.

"We had some correspondence previously," Wang said. "We discussed the situation and we agreed to the main point of the exchange."

He said the development of the program resulted in the signing of the official agreement between UM and HU in May of 1986.

**TOPP  
TRAVEL**

1800 RUSSELL  
Montana Bank Bldg.  
721-7844

## Low Cost Air Fares

Office Hours  
Mon.-Fri.  
8 am-5 pm

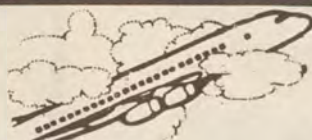
### Domestic Fares

Denver.....\$158	Chicago.....\$198
San Diego.....\$178	Las Vegas.....\$158
Minneapolis.....\$158	Phoenix.....\$158
Dallas/Ft. Worth.....\$198	Ft. Lauderdale.....\$258

### Specials

Frankfurt \$682	Mexico Cruise \$995—7 days	Maui \$438
	Waikiki—American Express \$474	

It's not too early to make spring break plans.  
Call now for your reservations and save!



## Homecooking away from home

— Our Own Special Batter —

17 Different Kinds of Pancakes,  
Germans, Sourdoughs, Waffles, Belgian Waffles  
Lunch, Dinners, Sandwiches.

## Paul's Pancake Parlor and Family Restaurant

Tremper's Shopping Ct.  
next to Coast to Coast

Breakfast  
served all day

Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Sat. 6:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Sun. 7 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Fast Service



Award Winning  
Photo Journalist

# GALEN ROWELL

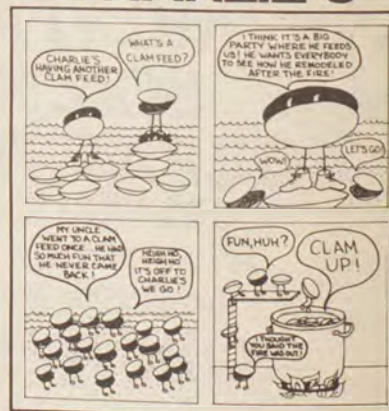
Takes You To Shangri-La

Tuesday, January 13, 8:00 p.m.  
Underground Lecture Hall  
\$1.00 Student W/Valid ID \$2.00 General

Presented by ASUM Programming &  
the Outdoor Resource Center



## CHARLIE'S



## CLAM FEED

428 NORTH HIGGINS, MISSOULA, MONTANA 59802

Friday, Jan. 9, 4 p.m. \$3



# Professors rap governor's coal tax plan

By Don Baty  
Kaimin Reporter

Two University of Montana professors who have served as advisers on state economic issues said Wednesday that the Legislature should not take \$75 million from the coal tax trust fund to balance the budget.

Economics professor Richard Barrett, who is a member of the governor's Economic Development Council, said in

an interview that taking money from the fund is "inconsistent with the philosophy of the trust and exposes the state to a lot of revenue instability."

Gov. Ted Schwinden has recommended that the Legislature tap the coal tax trust fund to make up for projected budget shortfalls.

The Montana University System is expected to suffer dramatically if an additional reve-

nue source is not found to help balance the budget.

Fifty percent of the money collected from a severance tax imposed on each ton of coal is placed in a trust fund.

Montana's Constitution states that the "trust shall forever remain inviolate unless appropriated by vote of three-fourths of the members of each house of the legislature."

The fund was created by Montana voters in 1976 to cir-

cumvent an expected boom and bust cycle of coal development. But Geology Professor Arnold Silverman said the boom never occurred, and he predicts that Montana's coal mining industry will continue to grow at a slow, steady rate into the 21st century.

Silverman's studies on the economics of coal mining were instrumental in establishing the trust fund. He said the intent of the fund was to provide a "long-term legacy" for the state "during conditions of great emergency or great opportunity."

Silverman said the present

budget problems are neither a great emergency nor a great opportunity, and the fund should be left intact. Silverman and Barrett agree that if the fund is tapped now, it will continue to be tapped in the future.

"What is conceived to be a one-time-only quick fix is likely to produce permanent dependence on the coal tax," Barrett said. He warned that oil, gas and coal tax revenues can be "highly unstable" and such a dependence could lead to a boom and bust economy. "Just look at Alaska or Texas," he said.

## Math lab subtracts problems

By Doug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

When you add two and two is the sum always five? Do you think the Pythagorean Theorem is the cure for a rare social disease? Are you dreading completing the math requirement for your degree?

Take heart because help is waiting in the Math Lab.

For the past 10 years, the Math Lab has been available to students enrolled in Math 001, 002 and 100.

Mary Jean Brod, faculty director of the lab, said the lab's purpose is to provide students with the basic math skills required to obtain a degree.

Students taking math classes are supposed to attend classes three hours a week and spend another two hours studying in the lab.

A lab assistant is always available to answer questions.

"I've been really pleased the way the Math Lab has been developed," Brod said.

She added that math placement tests given during Fall Quarter of 1986 showed that 55 percent of incoming freshmen needed to be placed in one of the lower-level classes. Last autumn 616 students used the lab.

Many of the people using the lab are non-traditional students — those over 25.

Tammy Leavens, one of the 12 lab assistants, said, "Many students need to get back on their feet, even if they have only been away from math for a few years. I think it is important to offer the lab to the students."

Leavens, who is majoring in education with a math emphasis, said the experience she has gained helping students in the lab will help her when she looks for a job in secondary education.

A study in 1983 indicated that students who completed the basic skills math program using the lab did better in higher-level math classes than did students who were not enrolled in basic skills.

## Professor gets grant to study slime mold

By Jill Anderson  
Kaimin Reporter

A microbiology research professor at the University of Montana received more than \$200,000 this year from the National Institute on Aging to study slime mold.

"All I'm interested in is what makes it tick," Barbara Wright said in an interview Thursday. Wright, who has studied the mold for nearly 30 years, came to UM in 1982. Her studies focus on the way in which cells age.

She has received more than

\$2.5 million dollars in grants since 1961 to study cell differentiation in the mold, Dictyostelium.

Wright was the first biochemist to study slime mold. The former Harvard Medical School professor said she picked the mold because of its simplicity.

"I'm the kind of person who likes to know more and more about less and less," she said.

The slime mold Wright studies is simple because it has only two cell types — the stalk and the spore. She said the stalk dies and the spores disperse, then the spores start another life cycle.

"It's just basic science," according to Wright.

Understanding the metabolism in these cells will help people understand how a cell ages and dies, Wright said.

She said she hopes to determine what controls the reactions that produce differences in cells in the aging process.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO A  
UM CAMPUS-WIDE MEETING  
HARRY ADAMS FIELD HOUSE  
MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1987, 1:00-2:00 P.M.**

*President James V. Koch will discuss the impact of the proposed budget cuts on University of Montana programs and services and call for a decisive response by students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of UM to Governor Schwinden and members of the Montana Legislature.*

**NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED  
FROM 1:00-2:00 P.M.  
SO THAT YOU MAY ATTEND**

**SALE**  
20%-60% OFF  
— ALL STOCK —



**Hide & Sole**  
THE NATURAL PLACE TO SHOP  
Downtown • 549-0666

**WIDE WORLD of TRAVEL**

*Spring Break in*  
**Mazatlán**  
**for \$499\***

*March 23-30, 1987*

**Includes** round trip air from Spokane, round trip transfers in Mazatlán, seven nights room and tax.

*Price per person, double occupancy*

**Call 721-4110** Toll Free in Montana 1-800-826-3559

WIDE WORLD OF TRAVEL  
117 WEST FRONT  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-5:30  
SATURDAY 9:00-NOON



**Travel Agency**  
Representative



# Cuts could close one of UM's daycare centers

By Elizabeth Pijan  
Kaimin Reporter

The proposed cut of \$201,000 from the University of Montana's home economics department would affect not just students but also the children in the Early Childhood Center, the center's director said Thursday.

Christine Isaacs, an associate professor of child development and family relationships, said that if the cut is made, the Early Childhood Center in McGill Hall will close.

This will leave 30 children

from the ages of three to five without day care.

"Quality day care in Missoula is a big problem," she said, adding that the needs of some children will be met, but many will go unserved.

There are two other day care centers on campus — ASUM Child Care and Co-Teach Preschool.

The good centers have waiting lists, she said, adding that 80 children are on the list at the Early Childhood Center in McGill Hall.

"I really can't see why the preschool has to go," she

said. "It serves so many children."

Isaacs said she thinks her center is on the budget-cutting list because some think it is "peripheral" to the campus.

"I don't think how children develop is peripheral to any campus," she said. "A liberal arts institution should be in the business of teaching how to deal with children."

Isaacs said the center pays about 40 percent of its bill with child enrollment fees charged to parents.

The center has children from a variety of financial

backgrounds, she said. Care for some children whose parents cannot afford it is paid for by other parents who provide child care scholarships, Isaacs said.

"The day care offers a major vehicle of PR between the university and the community," she said.

She said the attendance at the last parent night was 104 people.

"We get that kind of turnout consecutively, and you don't get that at an average PTA meeting," she added.

Isaacs said that Glen Williams, UM's vice president for fiscal affairs, has supported the center. He recently showed Isaacs a building that would provide more space for the day care, but the building proved inadequate for the needs of the center.

"I applaud Williams for his support," she said.

Williams was not available for comment.

Isaacs said that if the day-care makes it through the cuts, it would be incorporated into the School of Education.

## Survey of students targets attractiveness of dorm living

By Todd Goodrich  
Kaimin Reporter

Why students choose to live on or off campus is a question the University of Montana Housing Office would like to have answered.

To get the answer, UM has hired Northwest Survey Re-

search to conduct a survey of 400 students at UM.

In an interview Thursday, Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, said the housing office ordered the survey to find better ways to serve students living on campus and attracting students to campus

housing.

The survey will start Jan. 11 and will be directed toward a random sampling of students living on and off campus.

Some examples of the questions to be asked are:

• Considering costs of room, board, heat, water and

telephone, which do you believe is cheaper, living on or off campus?

• If you could live in any dorm, which would it be and

why?

• What changes or improvements would you like to see in the dorms?

**ASUM is currently accepting  
budget requests for the 1987-88  
academic/summer year.**

**Budget request forms can be  
picked up at ASUM,  
University Center, Room 105.**

**Completed budget request forms are due  
February 2, 1987 by 5 p.m.**

All groups must be registered with ASUM prior to obtaining budget request forms. If your organization has not registered, please obtain registration forms in the ASUM office, UC Room 105.

**ASUM**  
Associated Students  
University of Montana

**True or False: Vitamin  
supplements are expensive.**

**TORREY'S**

**Answer: False!**

**HOME COOKING NATURAL FOOD STORE**

Bring in this ad and receive Northern Lights

Vitamin C, 500mg, 100 tab.

**ONLY 95c WITH THIS AD**

That's less than 1c a tablet for this important nutrient!

*Silas Torrey has written his Masters thesis on Vitamin C and has been involved in the natural health movement for twenty years (twelve in Missoula). He believes that nutritional supplements are the way of the future in maintenance of health and that everyone can benefit from supplementation.*

Don't forget our nationally known Home Cooking Restaurant which features a delicious Hot Vegi Salad for only \$2.60 and our Natural Food Store with Trail Mixes at \$1.95/lb. (compare at up to \$3.75 elsewhere).

**Holiday Village**  
1916 Brooks

**Store 10-8**  
Restaurant 11-8

**Mon-Sat.**  
721-2510

Offer Expires 2/1/87  
Limit 1 per Customer

## CHECK OUT WINTER INTRAMURALS!

**Campus Rec has the sport for you!**

### Men's/Women's Rosters Due

Badminton (sgls tourney)	1/15
Table Tennis Tourney	1/29
Wrestling Meet	2/6
Soccer Skills Contest	2/10
Free Throw Contest	2/17
Swim Meet	2/18
Softball (Spring)	3/6

### Co-Rec

### Rosters Due

Mixed Dbls Racquetball Tourney	1/22
Softball (Spring)	3/6

### Play

1/17
1/31
2/7
2/10
2/17
2/18
3/31

### Play

1/26
3/31

For more information call 243-2802/McGill 109

## A Weight Control Program

### Supervised by Registered Dietitians:

This 10-week group program includes a one-hour Educational Seminar, Behavior Modification Classes and a Continual Support Group. This program is also available with individual counseling.

For more information and registration:  
Call 728-4100 extension 5480.

**Community Nutrition Service**

Community Medical Center, 2827 Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, 728-4100  
Community Hospital is your locally owned, non-profit hospital.



# 1987 Legislature to cost \$4.3 million

HELENA (AP) — The 1987 legislative session will cost an estimated \$4.3 million, according to the so-called "feed bill" given final approval in the House on Thursday.

And a bill was introduced in the Senate that would extend the property-tax-freeze provisions of Initiative 105 to other classes of property not covered by the initiative.

The \$4.3 million price tag for the 50th legislative session compares to a cost of \$4.1 million for the 1985 session and about \$3.6 million for the

1983 session.

Included in the 1987 total are \$2.2 million for the House, \$1.4 million for the Senate and the remainder for legislative printing, publications, telephone service and preparations for the 1989 session.

The bill to fund legislative operations now goes to the Senate.

House members heard a brief report from Rep. Bob Pavlovich, D-Butte, on Thursday's initial meeting of the state Lottery Commission.

"They have put the wheels

in progress" toward getting a Montana state lottery in place by July 1, Pavlovich said.

Voters in November approved instituting a lottery.

In other House action, the Education Committee approved a bill waiving state university and college tuition for survivors of firefighters or peace officers killed in the line of duty.

The three-day waiting period for marriage licenses would be eliminated under a measure approved by the State Administration Committee. The bill provides that a mar-

riage license would be effective immediately upon issuance.

House bills introduced Thursday include:

- Two measures sponsored by Rep. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, that would give to the state punitive or exemplary damages awarded in lawsuits. One bill provides that the state general fund would receive all such damages. The other would assign 90 percent of such damages to the general fund and 10 percent to the uninsured employers' fund.

- A bill creating a state Commission on Ethics and Political Practices. The measure sponsored by Rep. Cal Winslow, R-Billings, would replace the office of commissioner of political practices, who is appointed by the governor, with a six-member commission of three Democratic and three Republican appointees. Top elected officials in each party would act as a selection committee to name that party's appointees.

The measure also would transfer administration of the code of ethics from the secretary of state's office to the commission.

- A measure prohibiting the use of state school-foundation funds to support interscholastic athletic competition.

The sponsor is Rep. John Cobb, R-Augusta.

- A bill to apportion non-resident big-game hunting licenses. Sponsored by Rep. Fred Daily, D-Butte, the measure would apportion the licenses between those intending to employ outfitters and those who don't, based on the total number of applicants.

- A measure to assess a 50-cent weed-control fee on Montana passenger cars and trucks weighing 8,000 pounds or less. Introduced by Rep. Ed Grady, R-Helena and co-sponsored by numerous others, the bill would add the 50-cent assessment to the annual vehicle registration fee.

A bill introduced in the Senate on Thursday would extend the property-tax freeze approved by voters as Initiative 105 to other classes of property not covered by the initiative.

The measure sponsored by Sen. Delwyn Gage, R-C t Bank, also parallels I-105 in that the freeze would take effect July 1 unless the Legislature acts in the meantime to reduce property taxes and establish alternative revenue sources.

Other newly-introduced Senate bills include:

- A bill to exempt from taxation up to \$3,600 of public retirement benefits paid by another state. The measure sponsored by Sen. Joe Mazurek, D-Helena, also would increase the exemption for private and corporate retirement benefits from \$360 to \$3,600.

## National Guard to 'explain' training plan

BILLINGS (AP) — A three-man delegation from the National Guard in Washington, D.C., will meet with Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden next week to explain the Guard's training program in Central America, an aide to the governor says.

Schwinden's press secretary, Norma Tirrell, also confirmed Wednesday that Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich has asked Schwinden to join him in challenging a new federal law that prevents governors from

blocking Guard assignments out of their states.

A 17-member public affairs contingent from the Montana National Guard is scheduled to travel to Panama in March and will visit two other Central American countries during training exercises.

Assignment of Guard units to Central America created controversy last year, and two governors refused to let their Guard units participate. However, a new federal law that went into effect last November prevents governors from

blocking the training missions.

Tirrell said the Guard delegation is scheduled to meet with Schwinden Wednesday afternoon. The delegation has already visited 25 states explaining the training program and plans to meet with all governors by the end of the month, she said.

Schwinden said last year he would travel to Central America before allowing Montana guardsmen to train near war-torn Nicaragua.

## THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1987-1988 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1987.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

"One of the strongest and most intriguing films I've seen in a long time. This is a great film!"

Roger Ebert, At The Movies  
"One of the greatest films of the year."

Gene Siskel, At The Movies



7:00 & 9:15

Mon.-Thurs.  
7:00 only

Paul Newman  
**THE HUSTLER**

Separate Mon.-Thurs.  
Admissions 9:00 only

**VIDEOS**

We now rent a diverse  
selection of videos—  
foreign, classic and  
contemporary.

VIDEO HOURS: NOON—9:30

Crystal Theatre 515 So. Higgins  
728-5748



By John Bates  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

The year in music, 1986, was an average one as the eighties go, but it did provide a few albums worthy of new year praise.

### ROBERT CRAY — STRONG PERSUADER — MERCURY

The Top Hat is a memory but some of the music played there will not die. Cray, who brought his top notch blues show to the Hat several times in the past, has a new label but the same smooth-as-silk blues sound. Cray deserves all the recognition he is finally beginning to receive. There are some of us out there who have always known of Cray's talents — now the word is out — Who's Been Talkin'?

**JOE JACKSON — BIG WORLD — A&M** This three record set sounds a bit like some of Jackson's earlier work which is good news. The big single from this LP, "Right and Wrong," was one of pop's most interesting of '86. But the real heart of the album came from songs like "Soul Kiss" and "Home Town." These cuts rank with some of his best ever.

**PAUL SIMON — GRACELAND — WARNER BROS.** Simon's finest in years. South Africa's best black musicians helped give "Graceland" it's Afro-rhythmic energy. Simon was overdue, and he came through for his devoted fans and for the pop crowd. "You Can Call Me Al" was the pop hit while "Graceland" is cur-

## The year in music, 1986

ROBERT CRAY—STRONG PERSUADER



Robert Cray's  
'Strong Persuader'

PAUL SIMON  
GRACELAND



Paul Simon's  
'Graceland'

GRAND O

大世界

Σ ΚΟΣΜΟΣ

העולם הזה

ИР

दुनिया JOE JACKSON



Joe Jackson's  
'Big World'

rently on the adult contemporary charts.

**STEVE WINWOOD — BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE — ISLAND** His first release in four years, Winwood made the right move by eliminating the synthesizers used on "Arc of a Diver" and opting for a soulful rhythm-and-blues approach. The use of Nile Rodgers and Joe Walsh didn't hurt either. "Higher Love" is as good as a commercial pop song can get, and the title cut is proof that he has improved his songwriting.

**R.E.M. — LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT — IRS** The boys from Athens, GA., always have had what it took to release a hit LP. They finally allowed their work to become just a bit commercialized. They sometimes are too conscious about their image but "Pageant" has surged through all this to become their most successful album to date. Lots of energy in this one. They

are the best "new" band around.

**TALKING HEADS — TRUE STORIES — SIRE** David Byrne and company once again release a brilliant LP. It doesn't quite measure up to their last album, "Little Creatures," but it still carries the dance-along force that all Heads albums have. Byrne made the cover of Time Magazine — and they asked him to design his own cover — what a guy. Byrne is indeed an artistic phenomenon, but don't ignore the role his band plays. They are a band, not all Byrne.

**BEST LIVE ALBUM — STING — BRING ON THE NIGHT** Cal me a commie, but Bruce Springsteen's live five-record set bores me silly. Sting's live show featured some very talented musicians, including Kenny Kirkland on piano, to give his album a jazzy flavor. This double live album is better than anything he has released as a solo art-

ist.

**WEAKEST ALBUMS OF THE YEAR. STARSHIP — Knee Deep in the Hoppia.** Totally worthless. **LOVERBOY — Lovin' Every Minute of It.** The usual plasticity from Canada's poorest excuse for rock-and-roll. **CARS — Greatest Hits.** Who really cares? **EMERSON LAKE AND POWELL — Emerson Lake and Powell.** Plenty of talent but something definitely went wrong.

**JOKE OF THE YEAR** God help us — The Monkees are back!

**BEST NEW BAND — DAVID AND DAVID,** which shows how sad '86 was in new band material.

**BEST SOUNDTRACK — STAND BY ME.** This year's best movie tunes came from a collection of oldies. Buddy Holly, Ben E. King, and Jerry Lee Lewis are a few of the artists featured on this soundtrack.

## Arts update

The Gallery of Visual Arts is presenting an exhibit of paintings from rural China. The exhibit, entitled Zhejiang Peasant Art, opened Tuesday at the Gallery located in the Social Science Building. The exhibit ends Jan. 17.

The work in this exhibition comes from three main provinces in the People's Republic of China — the coastal area of Zhoushan, the fishing and agricultural communities of Jiaxing, and the farm areas of Jianhua.

The primary medium is opaque watercolor. The subject matter is taken from the everyday lives of the artists including both work and leisure activities.

Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

• Budget cuts have forced the cancellation of the School of Fine Arts' production of *The Boy Friend*, a jazzy musical of the twenties.

**Little Women  
At The Hubcaps  
145 W. Front St.  
Downstairs**

**"HUBCAPS"**  
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9-2 AM

### BRUNSWICK Gallery

223 Railroad

549-5518

### "Remembering the Old Ways: Embroidered Hmong Story Cloths"

Closes Tomorrow

Gallery hours: Tues. — Sat. 12 to 5 p.m.

### DESIRES IN TRAVEL

WHITEFISH WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND FEB. 6, 7, 8

- Transportation to and from Big Mountain with refreshments provided.
- 2-nights at Grouse Mountain Lodge
- 2 all-day lift tickets
- Free use of Glacier Mountain Touring Center
- Breakfast
- 3 hours of ski instruction

Leaving Feb. 6th at 6:30 p.m.

728-6998

900 Strand, Missoula

"The World is  
Waiting for You"

PLUS 3 tanning sessions included



# sports

## Grizzlies defeat Reno with second-half rally

Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After getting off to a shaky start, the University of Montana Grizzlies edged past the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack 73-66 in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

An early Grizzly pressure defense forced UNR turnovers, which the Grizzlies capitalized upon, but it took some time before the Griz offensive machine got into gear.

The Grizzlies took an early 4-0 lead that they soon relinquished and didn't regain until freshman Mark Schultz tied the score at 19-19 with his only basket of the game.

The Grizzlies shot well in the first half, hitting 55 percent from the field. However, UNR kept the game close with its offensive rebounding.

The main rebounding threat to UM was UNR's Quentin Stephens, a 6-foot-6-inch center, who grabbed eight offensive boards in the first half while UM had just three.

UM Head Coach Stew Morrill agreed. "We simply gave up too many second shots underneath," Morrill said.

But the reason Stephens was so powerful underneath was UM's defense.

Using a 1-2-2 zone defense, which is designed to pressure the three-point shooters, the Grizzlies sometimes sagged a little too much from their post duties, leaving Stephens alone underneath.

The Wolf Pack was stymied throughout the game by the fierce perimeter defense of UM.

After being up by 33-24 late in the first half, the Grizzlies began to falter in their offensive duties while Reno applied pressure defense, narrowing the score to 33-31 at half.

Using a slow, meditated offense, Reno kept UM's lead in check in the second half and then rallied to tie the score twice before taking the lead at 55-54 with 7:14 left in the game.

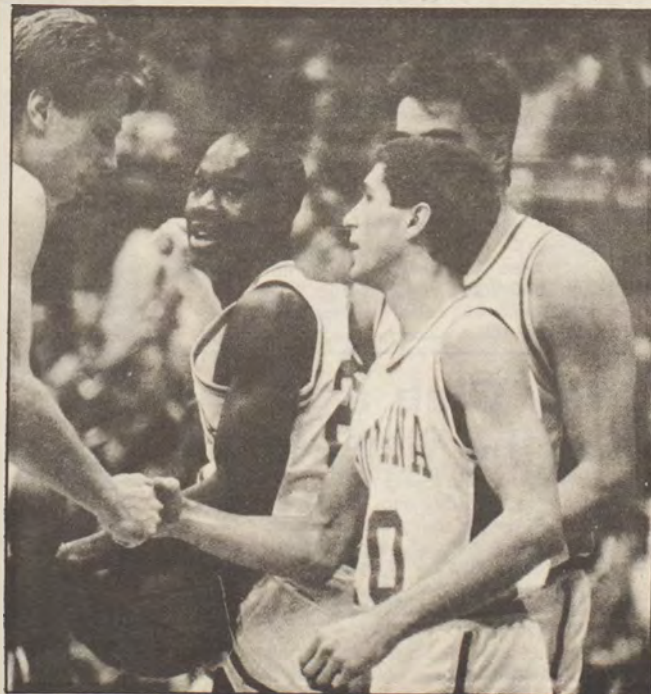
The Grizzlies fought back and tied the game at 62-all and then reeled off eight unanswered points to go ahead 70-62 at the 1:44 mark. UM held onto their lead to grab the victory.

The Grizzlies balanced attack was led by guard Todd Powell and forward Wayne Tinkle with 14 points each. Center Steve Vanek and guard Scott Zanon followed with 13 points apiece. Tinkle pulled down a team-high seven rebounds while Zanon grabbed six boards. Zanon paced the Grizzlies with seven assists and two steals.

University of Nevada-Reno was paced by Stephens with 21 points, followed by Forward Darryl Owens with 16 points.

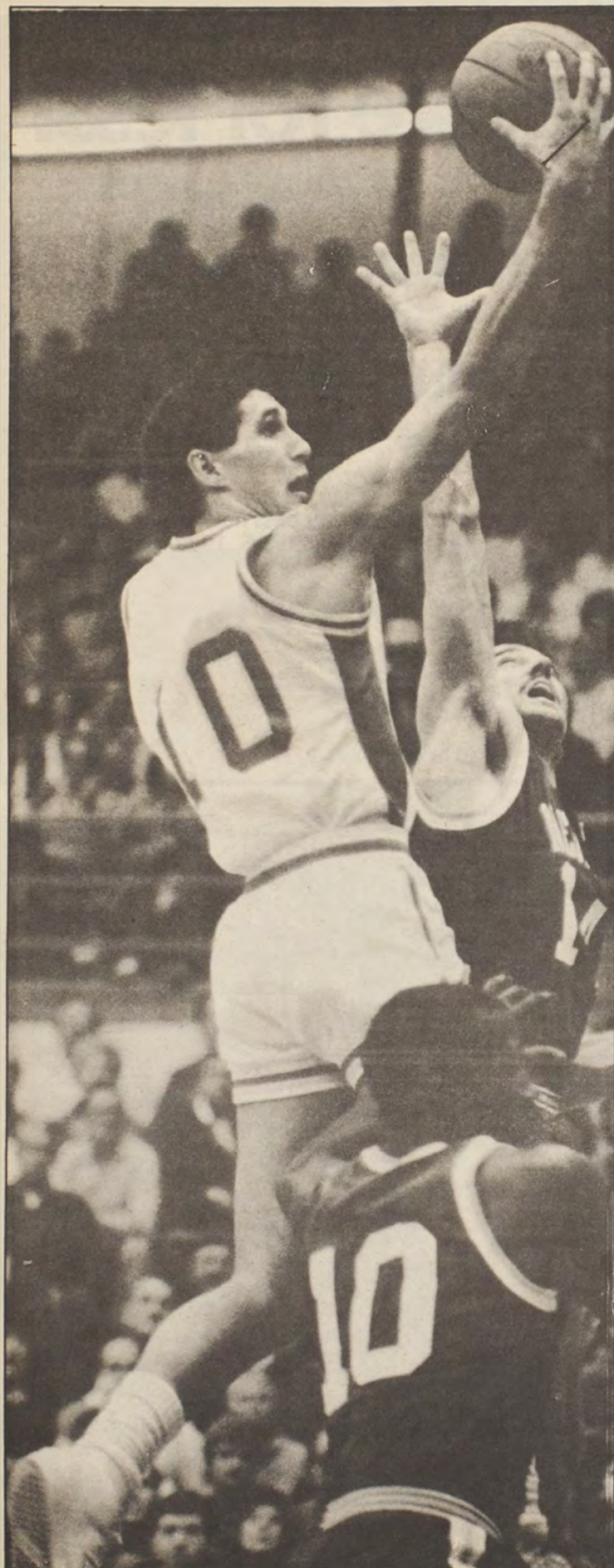
Morrill said that he was happy with the win even though his team had some weak moments.

"We didn't play great," Morrill said, "but we got the job done and we did what we needed to do to win."



Staff photo by Karen Nichols

SCOTT ZANON leaps over Reno defenders for a stuff, left, and then is congratulated by teammates after the play.



Staff photo by Karen Nichols



## Griz football team grabs top recruits

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin sports editor

The University of Montana football team has been recruiting a quality quarterback, a big play wide receiver, and speed. And that's what they've got now as Football Coach Don Read announced the new addition of five junior college recruits to his program.

"We looked for kids to fill the holes we had from graduation, and assuming we evaluated right, we feel real good about these kids," Read said this week. "We got the players we went after."

Read was especially pleased with the addition of a touted quarterback-wide receiver combination. Quarterback Tim Winter and receiver Don Holbrook who both played at Walla Walla Junior College in Washington last season, leading their team to a 9-0 record.

The 6-foot-3-inch Winter is from Olympia, Wash. He passed for 838 yards and seven touchdowns before injuring himself in the sixth game of last season. He also carries a 3.7 grade-point average.

Holbrook, an honorable

mention All-American last year, caught 42 passes for 21.1 yards a catch and hauled in eight touchdown passes.

Read said that he wanted a quarterback with who combined size, intelligence, and came form a throwing offense. He said that he thinks Winter fits those characteristics.

Read seemed very pleased with the addition of Holbrook to his team.

"We think Holbrook is a quality, big-play receiver," he said.

Read also praised the other three recruits as quick, strong players.

They are:

- Tom Bradford, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound tackle from the College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif. He was team most-valuable player on offense last year.

- Steve Quilici, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound cornerback from San Joaquin Delta Junior College in Stockton, Calif. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

- Quinton Richardson, a 5-foot-9, 173-pound cornerback from Chabot Junior College, who runs a 4.6 in the 40.

Read said he hopes to sign one other junior college player in the next week.

## Indoor track meet set for Sunday

The University of Montana men's track team will conduct the first of four home indoor track meets Sunday in Adams Field House. Starting time for the field events is 9 a.m.

The meet is open to non-university athletes although several members of the UM track will be competing. UM Coach Bill Leach said that the meet is also open for women who want to compete.

"The purpose of these indoor meets is to generate competition at times when we are unable to travel to other

indoor meets," Leach said. "These meets give track athletes the opportunity to train and prepare for the regular season. A lot of our guys will be there, including Everett Barham, a top sprinter on the Grizzlies."

The meet will consist of 11 events: the 50-yard dash, 50-yard hurdles (39 inches), 50-yard hurdles (42 inches), 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and shot put.

For information, call Tim Eitel or Leach at 243-5331.

## Hockey Club action set for the weekend

The University of Montana Flying Mules Hockey Club will return to the ice Saturday and Sunday as it competes in the second annual Flying Mules Classic.

The intrasquad match will feature former Mules players pitted against this year's 3-7-1 team in a two-game face-off at the Playfair Park hockey rink.

The first match will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. Play will resume on Sunday at 11 a.m.

According to team spokesman Steve Ritz, the scrimmage is what the team needs to give its rookies, who comprise the larger part of the team, some needed playing time.

# Ski more for less!

Come ski the Bowl!  
For just \$85, you can ski any weekday we're open through the rest of the season. Pick up your weekday pass the next time you're at the Bowl.

As an added money-saver, ride the new Ole's! Snowbowl express bus free! It picks up and drops off at the Madison

Street Chevron, just across the Madison Street bridge from campus.

The skiing conditions are getting better almost daily, so take advantage of this great offer. Think about it—ski any weekday, all

season long for just \$85! Come ski the Bowl!

## Much more, for much less!

Get your \$85 weekday pass now!  
Offer expires Friday, January 16, 1987.

snowbowl  
1961 **25** 1986

Telephone: 549-9777

## BREAK from your BOOKS and Head for *The Spa*



Missoula's Complete Health Club  
**JUST FOR WOMEN**

### Featuring:

- Supervised Nautilus Program
- 20 Classes Daily
- Aerobics
- Body Shaping
- Water Exercise
- Indoor Running Track

### PLUS:

- Swimming Pool, Hot Tub, Cold Plunge
- Steam Room, Sauna
- 6 Month Memberships
- Tanning Beds

- No Enrollment Fees
- Look for SAVINGS on your STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

*The Spa*

2105 BOW STREET  
728-4410

LARGEST WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB IN THE NORTHWEST



## lost or found

LOST: A guy Laroche watch with a gray strap and Roman numerals. Please call June at 721-0833. 40-2

## personals

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 40-13

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will be meeting at 10:30 each Sunday at 102 McLeod. Ours is a free, tolerant, and creedless church with no theological dogmas and no intellectual restraints. See you there. 40-1

Wanted: Student with a desire to interact with international students and live in UM's International House. Rent \$225 per quarter. Application forms and information at OSD, Lodge 148. Deadline to apply Jan. 12. 40-1

Winter rush at Phi Gamma Delta starts today! For information call 728-3532 or stop by the house at 440 Daly. 40-1

Pass the word. You can add military science courses, develop your leadership and management skills, learn interesting facts about our nation's military establishment, receive elective credits and incur NO military obligation. Call 243-2769 and get the facts or sign up for a class today. 39-2

Ski racing? Professional coaching in MSEF Masters' program. Marshall, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., 8 weeks, \$65. Be there or call 549-9012. 39-3

Informal Rush at Sigma Phi Epsilon coming soon! 38-3

All you can eat clams, \$3 Jan. 9, Charlie's Bar. 38-3

Person to help cook, wait tables, shovel snow for meals; plus. Call sorority house director at 728-7421. 38-3

Your pet is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your pet on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Mesa City Animal Pound at 721-7576. 39-3

## help wanted

Dedicated to social change? Montana People's Action has been organizing working and fixed income people for four years around neighborhood, city and statewide issues. We have salaried positions for those who qualify. Must be committed, articulate and friendly. Canvassing, petitioning, fundraising. Evening hours. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. 728-5297. 38-4

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ and Boston. 9-12 month commitment in exchange for great salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families pre-screened by us for your satisfaction. MANY families for YOU to choose from. Contact your student campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands Nanny) at 243-1776 or call Helping Hands at 203-834-1742. P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT 06897. FEATURED ON NBC'S TODAY SHOW and HOUR MAGAZINE. 38-1

## services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student with fifteen years experience in auto service on both domestic and foreign cars. This is my sole source of income. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 251-3291 after 4:30. 40-2

Expert ski tuning. Close to campus. Convenient, fast, inexpensive, professional. Call 728-7481 anytime, keep trying. 40-2

## typing

W.P. All kinds. Thesis specialist. Lynn, 728-6638, 1-5. Near campus. 39-36

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514 38-37

## for sale

More! ECON 313 book used \$20. Call 721-3835 4-6 p.m. 40-3

Harvest Gold Hot Point refrigerator/freezer. New compressor. \$250. 549-2683. 40-3

For Sale: Man's vicuna topcoat, 44L, \$1500. Two spinning wheels-one traditional saxony, cherry, stool and lazy cake included, \$275. Other a "bulky" wheel mounted on sewing machine stand, \$100. Call 982-3272. 39-2

Terminal for sale: Zenith ZT1 with manuals and auto dialing. Saves time—accesses university system from home. Price \$250. Phone early or late 728-7225. 39-6

Nice 19" RCA Solid State Color Television, \$120 phone 549-2703. 39-10

## for rent

Grizzly Apartments 1031 E. Broadway, nicely furnished studio with all utilities paid. Laundry facilities \$235, 728-2621 38-7

Studio Apartments \$120-\$170 107 So. 3rd West, Manager's Apt. 36. 38-15

Nice one bedroom apt. adjacent to UM campus. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2152 38-7

## roommates needed

Share plush modern two bedroom apt. next to University. \$200/mo. includes utilities. Older male non-smoking please call 721-7068. 40-1

Share large two bedroom apt. livingroom, fireplace. Full modern kitchen, private patio. Laundry facilities. No security fee. Close to campus. \$190/mo. Nicest around, call 549-3323. 39-6

Wanted: 1, 2 or 3 roommates. \$110/mo. Six blocks from campus, call 728-5791. 39-5

Roommate(s) wanted: 3 bdrm 2 bath split \$300/mo. rent plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, prefer non-smoker, furnished 258-5326. 39-5

Male roommate needed. South Hills 2 bdrm apt. Washer/dryer. \$150 plus utilities. 251-5089. 39-4

## miscellaneous

Miss Western Montana Scholarship Pageant, February 7. Women age 17-26 eligible. Please call 721-0589 or 543-5554 for information. Official preliminary to Miss Montana and Miss America Pageant. 38-3

## automotive

Mark's Automotive—All work guaranteed, \$15/hour basic rate. Call about winter specials. 721-7557, or at Westside Engine, 549-8353, 924 Phillips. Stop By! 39-3

\$.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

## EYE CARE NORTHWEST, P.C.



## IS FOG A PROBLEM?

Contact Lenses don't fog up when you go from the cold outdoors to the warm indoors.

## Our Special Prices Will Take You Out of the Fog!

One Pair Daily Wear.....\$105  
One Pair Extended Wear.....\$150  
One Pair Soft Lenses (for astigmatism).....\$200

Includes optometric exam, care instruction by trained technician, starter kit of solutions, three-month complimentary service policy and three follow-up visits.

Some prescription limitations may apply.

Offer Expires 2/13/87

**TREAT YOURSELF**  
with your Christmas Stocking Money!

THE SALE MAY END  
BUT THE QUALITY AND SERVICE GO ON.



E.M. Bargmeyer, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
M.A. Goltz, O.D.

101 E. Main, Corner of Higgins & Main

728-0044

## NOTICE

All coupons not stating "good all year" will expire January 15, so use them quick!



3306 BROOKS • 728-5450

## Coming Soon

Wolf Tanning  
Beds  
Call For Appointments  
728-5870  
Special Student  
Prices  
Dee's Parlor  
311 Knowles Street

## EZ MONEY CHECK CASHING

ANY TYPE OF CHECK

NO I.D. NEEDED

2200 Brooks  
Missoula, MT 59806

**549-MONY** (6669)

Hours: Mon. to Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## FAST SERVICE

INSTANT CASH FOR ANY KIND OF CHECK

- Tax Refunds
- Government
- Welfare
- Social Security
- Unemployment
- Traveler's Checks
- Business Checks
- Payroll
- Insurance Drafts
- Out of State
- Personal Checks
- Money Orders
- Cashier's Checks
- Two-Party Checks

FREE MONEY ORDERS TO CUSTOMERS!  
We Make PHOTO ID'S  
FREE CHECK CASHING CARD

Stamped Envelopes for Sale



## Regents

Continued from page 1.

draw up plans calling for wholesale elimination, reduction and consolidation of academic schools and programs, as well as sharp cuts in student services, campus maintenance and administrative positions.

Lind said, "What we've experienced today has certainly been distressing and some-

what of a tragedy in terms of some of the quality programs that are before us."

But, he added, "In order to restore some of the basic fundamental quality that we had, it will be necessary to go through some of this exercise and we're going to lose some of those programs regardless of legislative action."

He said he hopes complete budget reduction plans will not have to be implemented but said the presidents should

be prepared to do so if the Legislature approves Schwinden's budget.

UM President James Koch said he hopes the regents' directive will show legislators how badly the cuts would hurt the university. However, he said, legislators could also perceive the reductions as a solution to their fiscal problems.

"And that would be tragic," he added.

Koch and Montana State

University President William Tietz told the regents that even if the university system receives full funding from the Legislature, their schools would still have to make some of the reductions listed in their plans.

The governor's 2-percent rescissions issued in January and November of 1986 and the special legislative session's 5-percent cut ordered in June have financially drained UM and MSU, they said.

Tietz said of MSU: "If we continue to bleed it, it will die of chronic anemia."

He told the regents that the university had to spend whatever money it receives trying to keep the departments and schools it deems critical to its mission and role well-staffed and well-financed.

In an interview after the meeting, Tietz said MSU is prepared to use its plan. "We do not anticipate the budget getting better," he said.

## Sting

Continued from page 1.

Bain said he hasn't heard of many scheduling difficulties yet, but added, "My gosh, there's got to be" problems.

When Don Habbe, vice president for academic affairs, was asked whether students could be turned away from classes, he said, "That's a fair assumption."

Students accustomed to studying Friday night and Saturday morning at the library will also be turned away, according to Ruth Patrick, dean of library services.

The library's hours were cut from 93 to 84 per week. The building now closes at 5 p.m.

on Friday instead of 11 p.m. and opens at 1 p.m. Saturday instead of 10 a.m.

Along with the reduced hours, Patrick said \$55,000 has been taken from the more than \$600,000 book budget, with \$9,000 of the cut coming from periodicals.

"It has to impact the research," she said of losing the money for journals and magazines. Patrick said she isn't sure which periodicals will be eliminated.

She said the library probably would have suffered a larger cut if faculty and administrators hadn't supported it.

Along with books and periodicals, fewer class schedules will be available on campus

because of the cuts.

Bain said beginning Spring Quarter, the booklets, which list the available classes and their times, will be sold for 50 or 75 cents to offset printing costs and reduce demand.

When the booklets were free, Bain said, his office had to print an average of two per student. The idea behind selling them, he said, is to have a group of people use one booklet and fill out the course request forms, which will be issued free.

Despite saying, "I don't like doing this kind of thing at all," Bain said he does think the idea will save money.

In all, the \$891,000 was cut from four areas: \$537,000 from academic affairs, \$147,-

000 from fiscal affairs; \$141,000 in fringe benefits and \$66,000 from university relations.

Cuts made within academic affairs were:

- College of Arts and Sciences, \$160,000.
- graduate school/research administration, \$68,000.
- library, \$65,000.
- academic vice president, misc., \$34,100.
- fine arts, \$33,000.
- law, \$30,000.
- registrar's office, \$30,000.
- business administration, \$29,000.
- forestry, \$23,000.
- center for continuing education and summer programs, \$23,000.

- pharmacy, \$18,000.
- education, \$10,000.
- journalism, \$7,500.
- university college, \$4,400.
- institutional research, \$2,000.

"We're digging into places where there's less and less to find," Forestry Dean Sidney Frissell said.

According to Reinhardt, the first cut took away the "fat" from department budgets. The second cut, although smaller than the first, was "much harder to make," he said, because only essentials were left.

Basically, Reinhardt said, the second cut meant "less of everything" was available at UM, for example instruction, travel, and repairs.

## Retailers

Continued from page 1.

thoughts.

Micklus said his business depends on the university community, and he may lose customers as budget worries steer students away from UM.

The toughest part of working under the cloud of uncertainty, he said, is planning for the future.

"Our business directly revolves around the university students and the people who work there," he said. "Just the vanishing of numbers is going to take its toll."

Micklus said UM's troubles are "sad more than anything" because students might end up with fewer services and more than 70 people might lose their jobs under the outlined cuts.

UM business school alumnus Mark Olson owns the Ole's Country Store chain in Missoula, which he said was started with UM clientele in mind.

"When the university budget goes down, everybody's budget goes down," Olson said.

He said if UM's budget-cutting recommendations are implemented, "it's definitely going to have an impact on my business."

Not only does Olson rely on student's dollars — he also needs their labor.

"If there is a significant drop in enrollment, I might have a hard time finding good employees," he said.

"It (UM) is an industry for sure, and I would hate to see it go down," Olson said.

Ram Murphy, co-owner of the Old Town Cafe, 127 W. Alder St., said most of the business he gets from the university is from UM employees.

"There's going to be a lot of jobs lost," Murphy said. "Hell yeah, we would feel it."

But a Missoula Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the question is not how possible cuts could affect area business, but "what are we going to do about higher education?"

"If the university becomes economically unviable, it can't draw customers," David Owen, executive vice president of the Chamber, said, and if it doesn't "we're cooked."

Owen said the Montana Legislature must change from its current formula-based funding system so that money will not go only to programs with the most students, but to those that are not duplicated in the state.

Pat Byrne, owner of an electrical manufacturing company and a former head of the Missoula Economic Development Corp., also said the state must switch from formula-based funding.

"It's not equitable and it's not fair," he said.

Byrne strongly advocated eliminating the four state colleges.

"Our Legislature has to face some realities and close some institutions," he said.

## Somber

Continued from page 1.

sinking of the Titanic.

The MSU students, who stood in the small, hot room throughout Tietz' presentation, had little to cheer about during the meeting.

The only bright spot for them came when Tietz told the regents that if anyone tried to endow money to the wrestling team, which was also cut, he would try with "all my heart to get them to give it to architecture."

While that brought applause from the audience, most of what was said received gro-

ans and whispered criticisms.

The presidents themselves were sullen and critical at times and spirited and optimistic at other times.

Eastern Montana College President Bruce Carpenter angrily told the regents, "I am through apologizing for higher education in this state," adding that nobody "stretches a dollar farther" than the university system.

"I hope we've done the last of these exercises on somebody's budget," he added.

University of Montana President James Koch tried a different tactic. He said he would talk to the crowd during halftime of the Boise State University-UM basketball

game on Jan. 24 and appeal for their support.

"To use an athletic metaphor, we're going to put on a full-court press," he added.

Some humor even managed to creep into the meeting when Northern Montana College President Bill Merwin told the regents that NMC is keeping its wrestling program and is beginning to recruit heavily at UM and MSU.

But whatever humor invaded, the meeting was quickly brought into perspective by Doug Treadway, president of Western Montana College.

"I think we have been in as much a funeral as a business meeting," Treadway said.

Lumberjacks shall flounder, and Griz celebrate with Worden's pounders

**Worden's**



**MONTANA'S  
KEG KAPITOL**

434 N. Higgins — 549-1293  
Montana's Finest Selection of Brews

**16 Gallon Kegs**  
**Heidleberg**  
**Old Mill, Hamms \$32<sup>00</sup>**  
**BEER BARGAINS**

Domestic:  
Rainier Pounders.....\$10.99case  
Schmidt Pounders.....\$8.99case  
Coors/Coors Lt. 12 oz cans\$9.99case  
Import: From down under  
Fosters 25 oz cans.....\$1.65each  
\$16.99case  
Steinlager.....\$4.39a six  
\$14.99case

Remember: Even after we move, you will get your juice at Higgins and Spruce.



# OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS - FALL '86

- EQUIPMENT RENTAL: 12 NOON TO 5 PM MON-SAT AT REC ANNEX

- DEPOSITS MAY BE IN THE FORM OF A CHECK, CASH OR A UNIVERSITY BILLING NUMBER. ALL DEPOSITS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A VALID STUDENT ID, FACULTY/STAFF FITNESS PASS OR COMMUNITY/ALUMNI FITNESS PASS.

TYPE	1 DAY	2 DAY	3 DAY	7 DAY	DEPOSIT
CAMPING					
BACKPACKS -					
CAMPTRAILS FRAME	---	2.00	3.00	6.00	10.00
COLEMAN FRAME	---	3.00	4.00	8.00	40.00
CAMPTRAILS INTERNAL FRAME	---	4.00	5.00	10.00	75.00
GROUNDPAD	---	1.00	1.50	3.50	5.00
SLEEPING BAGS -					
SUMMER	---	2.00	3.00	6.00	25.00
WINTER					
REI DOWN +20F RATED	---	2.00	3.00	6.00	40.00
HOLLOFIL 0F RATED	---	3.00	4.00	8.00	75.00
TENTS - EUREKA					
2 PERSON TIMBERLINE	---	5.00	7.00	15.00	75.00
4 PERSON TIMBERLINE	---	7.00	8.00	16.00	75.00
2 PERSON MOUNTAIN DOME	---	5.00	7.00	15.00	75.00
5 PERSON DOME	---	5.00	7.00	15.00	100.00
COLEMAN STOVE (2-BURNER)	3.00	5.00	7.00	15.00	50.00
COLEMAN LANTERN	2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00	25.00
BOATING					
CANOE W/ 2 PFD'S AND 2 PADDLES					
HOLLOFORM	10.00	17.00	24.00	50.00	100.00
ROYALEX	15.00	25.00	34.00	75.00	100.00
KAYAK W/ PFD, PADDLE, SKIRT,					
FLOAT BAGS	15.00	25.00	30.00	60.00	100.00
RAFT 14 FOOT					
PADDLE - W/ PFD'S, PADDLES, PUMP,					
BAIL BUCKET, PATCH KIT	40.00	75.00	---	200.00	100.00
ROWING - W/ PFD'S, FRAME, OARS,					
PUMP, BAIL BUCKET,					
PATCH KIT	45.00	80.00	---	250.00	100.00
TYPE III PFD -					
STEARNS	2.00	3.00	5.00	12.00	25.00
SEDA	3.00	5.00	7.00	18.00	40.00
PADDLES -					
CANOE - WOOD	1.00	---	---	---	5.00
KAYAK	2.00	3.00	5.00	12.00	25.00
KAYAK/CANOE HELMET	1.00	2.00	3.00	6.00	25.00
WETSUIT "FARMER JOHN" TYPE					
SIZE XS-XL	4.00	6.00	10.00	24.00	40.00
ICE CHEST	2.00	---	---	---	10.00
KAYAK RACK	1.00	---	---	---	15.00
CLIMBING					
HELMET	2.00	3.00	5.00	---	25.00
ICE AXE	2.00	3.00	5.00	---	30.00
ROCK OR ICE HAMMER	2.00	3.00	5.00	---	30.00
SALEWA HINGED CRAMPONS	3.00	5.00	---	15.00	35.00
SHERPA "LITEFOOT" SNOWSHOES	3.00	5.00	---	15.00	75.00
ALUMINUM SNOWSHOVEL	1.00	2.00	---	5.00	35.00
SMC SNOW SAW	1.00	2.00	---	5.00	35.00
SKIING					
X-C NORDIC					
X-C SKIS (WAXLESS)					
(ROSSIGNAL, KAHRU, SWALLOW)					
W/ BOOTS AND POLES	4.00	7.00	10.00	13.00	50.00
X-C BOOTS	2.00	---	---	---	25.00
X-C POLES	1.00	---	---	---	5.00
TELEMARK/BACKCOUNTRY					
SWALLOW SKIS W/ METAL EDGE	5.00	7.00	10.00	20.00	75.00
W/ ASOLO BOOTS	8.00	15.00	20.00	45.00	100.00
ASOLO SNOWFIELD BOOTS	5.00	7.00	10.00	20.00	75.00
CHILDREN'S SKIS W/ CABLE BINDINGS,					
POLES (NO BOOTS)	2.00	3.00	---	---	15.00
UP TO AGE 7					



**UNIVERSITY of MONTANA**  
**Campus Recreation**  
**Outdoor Equipment Rentals**

Located: Recreation Annex

Hours: Monday - Saturday,  
12 noon - 5pm

Phone: 243-2320

