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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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11-30-1988

### Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

**CHRIS GERBIG**, a senior in political science, seeks advice from her friend, **Karl Warland**, at the Art's Fair at the UC Monday.

## Manager suspended pending inquiry

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

UM Golf Course Manager Howard Johnson was suspended last week, pending an investigation into discrepancies in golf course deposit records, Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president for administration and financial affairs, said Tuesday.

Weisenburger said the university is conducting an internal audit of the golf course. The facility, including the pro-shop, is closed until the audit is completed.

Johnson was suspended after auditors found discrepancies in at least one golf course deposit statement last week, Weisenburger said.

Johnson was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The golf course has been under fire for its record keeping since last spring, Weisenburger said. When auditors attempted to review the financial records of the golf course last spring, they found the records "unauditable."

The auditors made recommendations at that time, on ways the golf course could clean up its records. Weisenburger said those recommendations were being implemented at the time Johnson was suspended.

The university had just hired someone to take charge of the golf course's financial records, Weisenburger said, when internal auditors went to randomly review some of the golf course's records.

Weisenburger said during that random review, one of the cash deposits did not balance with the cash deposit slip. She also said there was a discrepancy in the golf course's inventory.

Weisenburger would not say if the auditors found more than one discrepancy in either the deposits or the inventory, but she did say the auditors would definitely review all the records and the entire inventory.

Weisenburger said the university was not accusing Johnson of any wrongdoing. The best thing to do when a problem arises is to "remove the people from the problem," she said.

The university will conduct an "objective audit" of the golf course, she said, and if Johnson isn't implicated in any wrongdoing, the university will reinstate him.

The locks on the entire golf course complex were changed immediately after Johnson was suspended. Weisenburger said this was "a normal kind of precaution."

"It's prudent...to ensure the employee doesn't have free access to the building."

Weisenburger said the university is still not sure if any inventory was taken from the golf course or if the current inventory accounting system just can't keep track of everything.

She said the university will know more when the audit is completed at the end of the week.

## Dean says library is outpaced by competition

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Library's mission of serving the students is hard to accomplish when it is constantly outpaced by other Montana libraries, the dean of library services said Tuesday.

Dean Ruth Patrick spoke to about 50 people in the Montana Theater during this year's Library Forum, an event covering national trends in academic libraries as well as the situation of the Mansfield Library.

Not only is UM's library outpaced by other academic libraries in the state, Patrick said, but also by Montana's public libraries.

Eastern Montana College in Billings, Patrick said, offered to loan the Mansfield Library their fax machine, which can send printed messages to places with other fax machines, "to get caught up with the twentieth century."

Several of the public libraries in Montana, Patrick added, have more sophisti-

## Law library books are out of date

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Dwindling funding for the UM Law School Library over the past decade has forced the school to attach labels to outdated books warning students that material in the book is not up to date.

According to Law Professor Carole Granger, the UM Law Library has been putting warning labels on outdated books since 1979 and has also canceled a lot of books because of the inadequate funding.

cated technological equipment than UM.

Although the library is using some new technology, including a research system contained on compact discs, Patrick said, more "bread-and-butter" technology is essential to "improve productivity and make information easier to find."

Despite the need for new technology and library materials, Patrick said, eliminating outdated materials in the li-

brary is also important.

"We are doing a disservice to students if the only book they find is outdated," she said.

Although UM has received several substantial gifts from private donors and through Friends of the Library, Patrick said the library still needs more money.

"We talk about the library as the heart of UM," she said. "We need to do more than talk."

The UM Law Library is the least funded law library in the nation among 174 comparative universities and that situation isn't likely to change in the near future.

Granger, the assistant director of the law library, said the warning labels are being placed mostly on loose-leaf books that require periodically updated material.

Granger acknowledged that the lack of updated reference material in the library is a "problem but we're functioning with it."

In a panel discussion following Patrick's speech, Provost Donald Habbe said funding of UM's academic and structural support areas, which include the library, does not compare with peer institutions. He added that UM's library is funded at about two-thirds of its peer schools in those two areas.

Library funding is a top priority of the Board of Regents, Habbe said. He said the \$3.3 million the regents

requested from the Legislature for library funding reflects a positive attitude.

More library priorities — including the need for expanded research materials — were reflected by the other five panelists.

Art Professor Julie Codell said although UM has a fine undergraduate library, it does not serve the needs of faculty research.

Faculty research is important, Codell said, for two reasons. Professors constantly need to update their knowledge for teaching purposes, she said, and active faculty research benefits the university.

Increased faculty use of the interlibrary loan program reflects the faculty's desire to participate in research, she said, adding that UM's library doesn't have adequate journals for most research.

"When we cut the new journals, we're cutting ourselves

See 'Library,' page 8.



## OPINION

# A brickbat to the Grinch and his budget

It's finally almost the end of the quarter and we want to keep reminding ourselves and everybody else of that by giving out the traditional end-of-the-quarter bouquets and brickbats.

Gov. Ted Schwinden gets a big brickbat for being like the Grinch who stole Christmas. When the Grinch stole the roast beast and all the other Christmas goodies from the Whos down in Whoville (who like Christmas a lot) we all knew his heart was full of unwashed socks and his soul was full of gunk. Schwinden's proposed 1990-91 state budget is about as generous as stealing all the Christmas goodies. He's got as much holiday giving spirit as the Grinch.

Schwinden proposed a 0.1 percent increase for higher education — enough to boost library funds and give faculty raises! Ya, right. We think Dr.

Seuss' description of the Grinch works for Schwinden too. "the three words that describe you best are as follows and I quote, stink, stank, stunk."

A bouquet goes to the Board of Regents for recognizing a bad policy and changing it. Under state law, war veterans can receive tuition waivers. A Vietnam veteran complained recently that he didn't qualify for the waiver because he wasn't pursuing a degree. The regents changed the policy so now all veterans can get free tuition regardless of what classes they take.

Bouquets also go to the entire semester transition committee for coming up with a good semester calendar proposal even though nobody wanted to switch to semesters in the first place. President Koch ultimately rejected the proposal because the

instructional year was too short, but thanks to the committee for trying to give us a longer summer vacation.

A brickbat goes to the fools who tried to re-enact a break-in of the Aber Hall front desk. Someone else broke into the front desk area and stole \$150 less than a month ago by climbing through the false ceiling. The people who tried it again last week were slimy enough to think they deserve to steal and too unoriginal to think of a new way to do it. They ran into some mesh wiring that was put in after the first theft. Serves 'em right.

And finally, bouquets go to the football team for making it to the playoffs and giving it a good shot.

Carol Roberts

## No more nuclear power plants

Several years ago I watched an episode of "Mork and Mindy" that I found rather humorous. In the show, Mork disappeared for a weekend and Mindy didn't know where he was.

When he returned he told Mindy that he had gone on a little "weekend outing" with a US Army squad to bury some nuclear waste. Mindy became distraught and asked him where they buried the waste. Mork said not to worry all they needed to do was sprinkle a little NUC-AWAY and it would be all gone.

Mindy told him that we don't have NUC-AWAY. Mork then proceeded to pack his bags for a return trip to Ork.

Well, at the time I thought the show was really funny. But now that I am older, and I have read a few facts about nuclear waste, that humor has turned a little sour.

In the 1950s, when the Atomic Energy Commission pressed electric utility companies to build power plants, it promised that the federal government would assume full responsibility for waste from nuclear power plants.

The AEC and the federal government did this because according to energy use projections made by government agencies and private industry in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the United States needed a large alternative energy producer, such as nuclear energy.

As it turned out those projections were grossly overcalculated and by the time anyone started to see that, the United States was already deeply committed to producing nuclear energy.

And that commitment means that by 1990, nuclear energy will have produced approximately 23.8 billion pounds of nuclear waste, none of which, at this time, has a "permanent" burial site. This 23.8 billion pounds doesn't include the millions of gallons and millions of pounds of LOW LEVEL radioactive waste that is produced each year.

In human terms, it is hard to imagine what 23.8 billion pounds of high level nuclear waste means. So in the confines of this column I will tell you what even a miniscule amount of LOW LEVEL radiation could do if it were to leak into the environment.

If you came upon 10,000 curies of radioactive iodine 130, a common



Column by  
Greg  
Van Tighem

radioactive substance found in both low level and high level radioactive waste, it could kill you in three minutes. And if you think you could avoid 10,000 curies of radioactive iodine, think again because it would weigh only 1/5,500 of an ounce.

Now imagine if you were asked by the federal government if a "permanent" nuclear waste repository to store some of the 23.8 billion pounds of nuclear waste could be located in your state.

But before you answer, consider that currently the failure rate for LOW LEVEL radiation repositories is 50 percent. And the waste in those low level dumps amounts to just 7 million curies — less than 1 percent of the 14.7 BILLION curies in high-level radioactive waste that await burial now.

Now you can understand why these repository sites are making people nervous. Including people in New Mexico, where a "permanent" low level repository site was to be opened last October. It didn't open because of environmental concerns expressed by New Mexicans.

And now the federal government has a real problem on its hands because it has tons of nuclear waste that lie in seven armored boxcars at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado. And Colorado Gov. Roy Romer has vowed to shut down Rocky Flats if the nuclear waste is kept there.

The Rocky Flat nuclear waste was supposed to be stored at the New Mexico site.

To say at this point that nuclear power should never have been started is moot. But now, without recrimination for past mistakes, we will all have to figure out how to deal with the nuclear waste we have and try to stop any more nuclear power plants anywhere from going on-line in the future.

And it's not going to be easy.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Computer is hurting research

By Mark Downey  
Kaimin Reporter

Continued problems with UM's CUPS computer accounting system and budget constraints in the controller's office are adversely affecting research, two professors charged last week.

"When I get a CUPS statement I just throw it over there," UM sociology Professor Fred Reed said last week and pointed to a catch-all table in his office. Reed said the reports, which are financial summaries of his research projects, are unreadable by anyone who is not an accountant.

"I've tried to ignore" CUPS, Professor Walter Hill, the director of the Division of Biological Sciences Department, said.

Researchers weren't burdened with trying to interpret financial statements before two grant and contract monitor positions at the controller's office were eliminated in April 1987, he said.

"At this time I have no idea, ever, what the financial state of my grants are," Hill said. The result is that researchers can't plan their projects properly and spend valuable time doing accounting rather than research, Hill said. It "unquestionably" has compromised his research, he said.

At Montana State University there are two full-time accountants who are responsible for managing grants and contracts for researchers, Gordon Stroh, administrator for the MSU's office of grants and contracts, said.

UM has a different system for managing research money after it has been awarded, Ray Murray, UM associate vice president for research said. That responsibility is with the controller's office, he added.

"We can't provide the same level of service" as MSU, UM Acting Controller Rosie Keller said. The two grant and contract posi-

tions at the controllers office were changed to save money in 1987 from a grade 12 (\$16,812 per year) position to grade 8 (\$12,557 per year) with the result being less help for researchers, Keller said.

"It's a very real impediment" to researchers when they don't know how much money they have left for their projects, Murray said. But, he added, UM researchers have been awarded more money for research than ever before. As of July 1, UM had been awarded \$6.7 million for research this year, he said.

Research is the "lifeblood to classrooms," Hill said. "The frontiers of knowledge are pushed back by research."

Research also affects the university in more obvious ways. Murray said his perception is that scholarly productivity, of which research is a major part, "is one of the most important factors in determining" those who get merit pay.

UM President James Koch referred to the importance of research in his "State of the University" speech given Sept. 19.

"All of our intellectual and allocational decisions — including ones regarding employment, promotion and tenure — should reflect the judgments we have made about the quantity and quality of scholarly productivity," he said.

As for the illegibility of CUPS financial statements, Sylvia Weisenburger, acting vice president of administration and financial affairs, said she has assigned Rita Tucker, an accountant in the controller's office, the task of making the statements understandable.

Reed was careful to point out that there has been a sincere effort on campus to alleviate CUPS' problems, but said that until CUPS works properly, it will continue to be a problem.

## Today

### Meetings

The Baha'i Association will meet in Rankin Hall room 15 at 2 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

The ecumenical service of concern about the death penalty will be at the Congregational Church, 401 University, at 8 p.m.

### Entertainment

A Comedy, "Tartuffe," will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Call 243-4581 for more information.

Schedules and bills for winter quarter will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

### English exam

Students wishing to qualify for English 110 should take the Writing Diagnostic Exam on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Room 103.

### Art Fair

A Christmas Art Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Mall.

### Interviews

Northwestern Mutual Insurance will interview all majors for positions in sales and marketing Thursday and Friday. Interested students can sign up for an interview time in the Career Services Office, Lodge Room 148.

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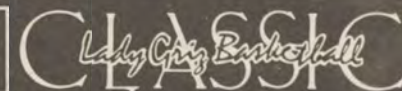
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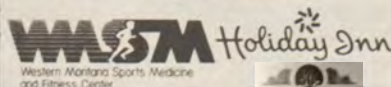
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# Holidays may be as stressful as school for students

By Michelle Pollard  
for the Kalmin

Christmas break may be a disconcerting time for students because of the loss of familiar routines and support systems on campus, UM psychologist Helen Watkins said Tuesday.

Many students expect the time off they get for Christmas will be full of relaxation and no pressure, Watkins said during the Food for Thought lecture "Chasing the Holiday Blues."

In reality, time off may cause stress by disrupting comfortable routines and college support systems, Watkins, who works at the UM Counseling Center, said.

This expectation is just one example of the many myths that surround the holidays, Watkins said. Others include feeling you have to be cheerful

and giving, that you need to buy everyone the perfect gift and that you should iron out old conflicts or be responsible for making other family members happy.

"It seems like euphoria has gotten to be a civic duty," she said. "You cannot expect magic at Christmas time. If you never liked Uncle Joe, then you're not going to like him at Christmas time."

Watkins said the Christmas myths cause stress. For example, she said, some might worry if they are giving enough or too much. Some people give lavish gifts to make up for time lost with others during the rest of the year, she said, while others, who are the main financial provider in the family, may feel they are being exploited.

For the student, just buying gifts

may be the biggest problem, Watkins said. "As a college student, you probably don't have a lot of money," she said. "That's called reality."

Monetary demands aren't the only problem, she said, adding that time constraints may cause stress, too. For example, she said, workaholics might have problems with the social demands of the season. "What others see as fun," she added, "he perceives as a burden."

Another stress students face is the expectation that their families will treat them differently because they are more grown-up. Usually, this doesn't happen, she said.

Fortunately, people can ease a lot of holiday stress and enjoy Christmas by being honest with themselves, Watkins said.

Ask yourself "what do I want to do for Christmas" instead of "what should I do for Christmas," Watkins said, adding that another way to deal with stress is to accept sad or angry feelings as natural and not bad. Also, "the more you accept what other people do, the better you will feel," she said.

Watkins suggested that people who have no family to go home to for the holiday do volunteer work or invite a friend over.

"If you're all alone, sitting in your apartment, you're not going to be very happy," she said.

Watkins said she deals with Christmas stress by shopping early by catalog. "When you manage your time more fruitfully, then you're not so stressed out," she added.

## Dean of Students Open Forum

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# Religious hypocrites beware

By Michelle Pollard  
for the Kaimin

Holy rollers beware: the Montana Theater's production of Moliere's Tartuffe turns religious fanaticism into a ridiculous, comical farce.

Set in a wealthy Parisian residence during the mid-1600's, this energetic French comedy captures an emotional day in the family of Orgon. Tartuffe, a character who hides his greedy motives behind a veil of piety, has slithered his way into Orgon's heart and home, to the dismay of the rest of the family.

Even worse, Orgon's pink-frocked daughter, Mariane, faces marriage to this greedy beast instead of her lover as long as her father remains entranced by his exaggerated holiness.

To top it off, Orgon not only wants to give Tartuffe his daughter, but the deed to all his earthly belongings.

The play is about constant manipulation, not only by Tartuffe, who does it best, but by Orgon and his family. When they all shout "hypocrite!" at Tartuffe, one waits to hear the echo.

Director Rolland Meinholz says he is very interested in the surface quality of the play. The enormous, gold trimmed mirror hovering over all seems to reflect the nature of the characters themselves: shallow and shiny. "A lot of people relate to that mirror," he said.

One soon forgets the reflective qualities of mirror, satin gowns, pearls and marble floor when so many type-A personalities start flipping poetic, witty words at one another while Baroque music plays in the background. The

## Review

actors and actresses shove a lot of high-spirited energy into this play. Each moment is engaging, whether it's Orgon throwing one of his several temper tantrums (besides various household objects) or the brazen maid, Dorine, slicing a satirical remark. With Mariane sobbing constantly about her forthcoming wedding, one wonders if she might dehydrate, and Tartuffe does so much religious quivering around Orgon's young, pretty wife that his Quaker suit begins slipping off.

Although Tartuffe is a master of manipulation, he cannot hide his intentions from Orgon's wife and admits to her that he's no angel. (She and the audience know this already, of course.) When Orgon's son Damis, hands super-glued to his sword, jumps out after eavesdropping on them and reports the news to his father, Orgon refuses to believe him.

"Yes, I'm a wicked man," Tartuffe insists, but Orgon's brain has been scrubbed too many times. His beloved Tartuffe can do no wrong.

Even though the play ends with a moral to show its audience, the characters are all but blind. After the danger is past, it is quickly forgotten, and the children go back to play their silly games once more.

Tartuffe is showing nightly through Saturday at the Montana Theatre. Seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information call 243-4581.

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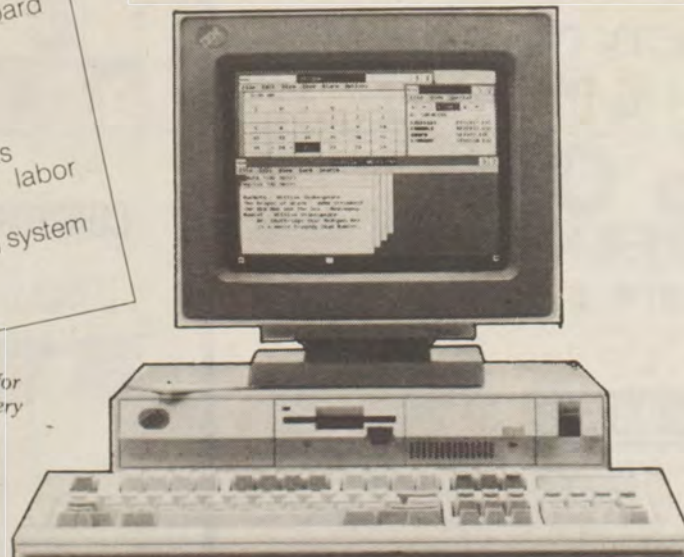
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## SPORTS

## Miami can't win championship, WVU coach says

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Any University of Miami claim to the national championship is flawed by its loss to Notre Dame, and there's no way the Hurricanes can change that, West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday that if his team wins the rest of its games and No. 1 Notre Dame loses to No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, the Hurri-

canes should successfully defend their 1987 title.

That defies logic, Nehlen said.

"At the end of the Notre Dame-West Virginia game, there will be one undefeated team. That team will be the national champion," Nehlen said.

Both Notre Dame and West Virginia are 11-0. No. 2 Miami is 9-1 with games remaining against Brigham Young on Saturday and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes

lost to Notre Dame 31-30, missing a 2-point conversion try in the final minute.

"Jimmy Johnson's just trying to plant seeds in everybody's heads, but his team lost to Notre Dame and he can't erase that fact," Nehlen said.

"The No. 1 team will play the No. 3 team in the Fiesta Bowl and the winner of that game will be the national champions because the No. 1 team already has beaten the No. 2 team."

West Virginia's schedule has

been criticized as too weak to give the Mountaineers a national championship.

Brigham Young's 1984 team is cited most often when there is talk of weak schedules contributing to national championships. But Miami, too, once benefited from a relatively easy schedule.

In 1983, Miami's schedule included Houston, Purdue, Duke, Louisville, Mississippi State, Cincinnati, East Carolina, Notre Dame under Gerry Faust, and West Virginia.

Even if schedules are considered, West Virginia still would have a claim for the national title, said Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson.

"He's had a similar schedule before and never went undefeated," MacPherson said of Nehlen, a longtime friend. "I think that what everybody needs to realize is that when anybody goes through 11 games undefeated, it shows the quality of the team and the coaches."

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**Epson LX-800 Printer Brand New Tractor Traction extra Paper \$200.0 PreZen Integrated Software Package \$50.00.** 34-4

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**Close-By-Cheap** 2 bdr. house across the street from UM Science Complex. Available today. Call Rebecca at 542-0501. 34-4

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### LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Ski shell, black with blue stripes on shoulders. Reward. Josh 243-1713. 34-2

**LOST:** Orient watch. Lost on campus. Please call 549-8317. 35-2

**FOUND:** Ragg wool gloves with leather palms in front of Forestry claim in J206. 25-2

### PERSONALS

**Social Work Department CHRISTMAS PARTY** December 1, 7:00 p.m. 3916 Timberlane. For information, call Emily 243-5543. 35-2

Wanted chick w/dependable car. Call Dave 243-6541. 34-2

**Dean of Students Open Forum.** General Education Requirements. Thursday, December 1, noon, UC Lounge. 34-3

**GOOD LUCK FINALS WEEK!** Start thinking about Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshman who have 3.5 cumulative GPA's through Winter Quarter. 35-1

Fall intramural team managers remember to pick up your \$10 forfeit fee if your team didn't forfeit any games. Pick up at McGill 109, now until December 9th. 35-2

**Let the Boogie Man Get You!** Erik "Fingers" Ray with Lonnie Brooks 8:00 p.m. Dec 5. U Theatre. 35-3

**Get Rhythm? you Better Get the Blues.** Lonnie Brooks Blues Band 8:00 p.m. Dec. 6 University Theatre. 35-3

**Physical Therapy Club** 11/30 7 p.m. McGill. 34-2

Lookin' for a cynical girl. Must enjoy intense sarcasm, abusing others verbally, and laughing snidely during TV political debates. Let's sneer at sunsets together. Call Sparky at 6541. 34-4

**Get Folks!** See Dave Wopat "Solo in Name Only" 8 p.m. Gold Oak Room Nov. 30 \$1.00 students \$2.00 general. 34-2

X-C and telemark ski rentals available for Thanksgiving Weekend at the Rec Annex. Noon to 5 p.m. Call 243-5172 for more information. 33-11

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## Library

Continued from page 1.

off from the future," she said.

In order to write grant proposals, faculty must be familiar with the new journals, biology Professor Kerry Foresman said in the panel.

"We have to have the opportunity to research grant proposals," Foresman said. "This is a competitive world."

Foresman said he recognizes that UM can't afford all the new journals, and that perhaps a computer networking system with top-notch research libraries around the country is the answer.

The interlibrary loan program is worthwhile, Foresman said, but students have limited access to the program, and materials are hard to obtain quickly.

## Students give meals

By Philip C. Johnson

Kairmin Reporter

UM students who have extra food service meals can donate them to Missoula's homeless and needy next week.

Ward Thomas, president of Aber Hall, is working with the Salvation Army to get Missoula's needy to the Lodge Food Service to receive the free meals Monday, Dec. 5.

The deadline for cash reimbursement of meal passes has expired.

Thomas, a freshman in communication, said the Salvation Army will provide a shuttle service for people who don't have a ride to UM.

He said the shuttle will make two trips to UM on Monday; the first at 4 p.m. and the second at 5:30 p.m. Thomas added that the Salvation Army has contacted the Poverello Center and the Missoula Food Bank in order to alert needy citizens of the free meals.

The idea to donate extra meal passes originated over a dinner at the food service. Thomas said about eight residents of Aber Hall were discussing what to do with their extra meals when he suggested donating the meals to needy people in Missoula.

"It's a chance for the college community to give something back to the people of Missoula," he said.

Seven UM students have donated more than 300 meals so far, he said. That number is expected to increase before Monday, Thomas said, adding that the free meals also will be offered Tuesday if all the meals aren't eaten Monday.

Interested students can contact Ward Thomas at 243-1280.

Panelist ASUM President Jennifer Isern said many students don't even realize there is an interlibrary loan program, which allows people to borrow books from other libraries.

Although funding and research are important to the library, Isern said, most students are more concerned with increasing access to the library.

"Students are frustrated that the library isn't open more," she said, adding the library is

not open during the weekend hours when the majority of students have free time.

Although graduate-level research is necessary, Isern said, the majority of UM students are undergraduates, and the library should use its limited resources to build a strong foundation at the undergraduate level.

The other panelists were William Farr, history professor, and Richard Dunn, associate library professor.

## Senate to set fiscal rules

Senators will discuss and make changes in the ASUM fiscal policy at this quarter's final senate meeting tonight at 6 p.m.

One of the major changes in the fiscal policy concerns the lobbying practices of ASUM groups seeking their annual funding. In past years, groups lobbied individual senators in a mass-lobbying session. Senators will discuss ASUM President Jennifer Isern's plan of having groups meet individually with the entire senate.

Isern said earlier this quarter that she wanted to change that policy because it was hectic for senators and group members.

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