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University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Thursday November 30, 1989

## In Brief . . .

### Koch to hold open forum

UM President James Koch will hold an open forum today at 3:30 p.m. in Journalism 307.

The forum will give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss any topics of concern to them. As with the president's previous open forums, there will be no set agenda for discussion.

The open forums are held once each quarter.

### Greeks get funds for computer from ASUM

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to give about \$2,660 to UM's Greek administrative organizations to buy a computer for their office.

The computer could help Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils keep track of about 650 UM students' records, ASUM Sen. Paul Sliter said.

ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate added, "It's a large enough group; it touches enough students. I thought it would be worthwhile."

The money comes from the senate's short-term investment pool, an account that pays for long-term investments that benefit students.

## Inside . . .

Rebels take over Japanese embassy in El Salvador, page 3.

Hoopsters lose to Bluejays, page 6.



MISSOULA ARTIST Mary Ryan (left) shows her hand-crafted jewelry called "Contemporary Milagros" to Jan Kaminsky (right) while Allison Earle assists with the booth during the UC Art Fair Tuesday.

Photo by Patricia Aboussio

## Study recommends cutting ASUM employees' hours

### Two classified workers may have jobs cut in half

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

Two ASUM classified employees would have their hours cut from full time to half time according to a reorganization plan that's been submitted by a UM Law School graduate.

A press release from Legal Services employee Anne Hamilton suggested that positions held by ASUM accountant Gary Como and

by Montana Kaimin Office Manager Becky Goodrich be reduced to 20 hours a week.

In addition, the position of ASUM administrative assistant, currently held by Sonia Hurlbut, would be expanded "to direct the day-to-day details of the work within ASUM," according to the release.

The press release is based on a report Hamilton compiled at the request of ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth. Hamilton's report was released this morning.

ASUM paid Hamilton \$2,000

for the study, which began in July.

She said she interviewed about 40 people, including ASUM executives and former student government presidents, senators and accountants, to determine how ASUM offices could run more efficiently.

ASUM has 11 classified employees, including two that the UC pays for. In comparison, two classified workers are on the Montana State University student government's payroll, Aylsworth said.

According to the press release,

Hamilton's suggestions would save ASUM from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the first year.

But Goodrich told the senate Wednesday night that without a full-time accountant, the Kaimin would lose money and operate less effectively.

Goodrich said she manages the Kaimin's billing, purchasing, payroll and personnel training, and she keeps the Macintosh computer system running. "You name it, I've got a lot of duties there," Goodrich said.

See "Study," pg. 8.

## ASUM recommends UM put \$82,000 into disability access improvements

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM administration should spend about \$82,000 in student fees on disability access improvements, the ASUM Senate decided Wednesday night.

"I support this resolution," Larry Watson, the president of the Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, told the senate. "I think it's something you should be proud of."

Watson also is a member of the ASUM Auxiliary Services Review Committee, which suggested the proposal.

The money, which is part of student fees such as meal passes, UC profits and family

housing rentals, was set aside to make a November payment on bonds used to build the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

But a football "ticket tax" raised enough to make that payment, and the money was placed in the auxiliary services reserve account, said Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's vice president for accounting and finance. The reserve account pays for capital improvements and repairs.

And the \$82,000 should be directed toward increasing access for students with disabilities, Aylsworth said.

U.S. Civil Rights officers are visiting campus this week to look into a complaint UM disabled students filed two months ago.

The complaint states, among other things, that the math building and Main Hall are not accessible to students with disabilities, and that UM does not provide readers and interpreters for blind or deaf students.

Even if this week's federal investigation shows that the UM administration has complied with accessibility regulations, Aylsworth said, problems still exist.

"Eighty-two thousand dollars isn't a lot of money," he said. "But it's something."

Weisenburger said in an interview this week that the administration would consider a recommendation from the senate, but she added that "that's not the way decisions are

made about expenditures."

In other business, the senate voted to put a referendum on its general election ballot to gauge student opinion of the university system's 1992 transition from quarters to semesters. The ASUM elections committee will write the referendum.

UM graduate student Jessi McConnell, a member of the semester conversion committee, told the senate that the first semester would begin Aug. 21-24 and end Dec. 19-22, and the second would start Jan. 10-15 and end May 10-16.

The Board of Regents mandated that first semester finals end before Christmas, she said, so the calendar is fairly set.



# The things people say

Once again another Fall Quarter is coming to an end and, as usual, it's been a lively one at UM. As a matter of fact this has been an exceptionally interesting quarter to end 1989 with. The following is a sampling of some of the quotes that made this quarter an interesting one.

"This has been a community effort. It has been a real neat effort by the people who aren't getting anything financially from the game." -- Gordy Fix, owner of the Press Box, commenting on the business support the Grizzly football team received when the team entered the playoffs.

"The document is sound and the changes that need to be made can be made within the constitution." -- Gov. Stan Stephens speaking about the Montana Constitution, which was the subject of a forum on campus in November.

"The question is so simple it sounds complicated." -- UTU lawyer Sharon Morrison speaking during the 12 hour salary arbitration meeting between UTU and higher education officials.

"What's next Wednesday? Let's see, that's two days before I have to give a lecture... and Veteran's day is not till later..." -- History teaching assistant Chris Erickson talking about that little known event--the Montana Centennial.

"We're not going to make Montana Silicon Valley. But there's some real resources here." -- Businessman and Senate candidate Bruce Vorhauer explaining his vision of Montana.

"There really isn't any reason for a student government." -- ASUM Senator Rob Behr talking about the lack of influence and campus support the senate has.

"My acceptance of the presidency of Old Dominion Univer-

sity is not a rejection of the University of Montana. Indeed the high regard with which the University of Montana is held was a primary factor in leading Old Dominion University to me." -- President James Koch announcing his resignation, which is effective in 1990.

"If President Koch can make people proud they go to ODU, he will be loved." -- Pete Lefresne, student at ODU, discussing the task that awaits Koch.

"No one promised me anything when I came into this life. You must work with the hand that is dealt you." -- ADSUM President Larry Watson explaining his philosophy on life.

"I'm heart, cell and bone, part of nature." -- Dick Manning, a former Missoulian reporter who claims that timber industry pressure resulted in his transfer.

"This whole thing would be ridiculous if it wasn't so costly for innocent people." -- College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Flightner defending Environmental Studies professor Ron Erickson who, along with six others, was subpoenaed in an Idaho tree-spiking case.

"ADSUM's goal is to have a barrier-free campus." -- Travis Eloff, member of ADSUM, discussing the group's complaints against UM. The Office of Civil Rights is investigating the complaints.

"It's hard to approach people who live materially with a spiritual concept." -- Environmentalist Woody Kipp explaining reaction to opposition of a plan to open the Badger-Two Medicine area for oil drilling.

-Bethany McLaughlin

# One does what one can

Bashing the U.S. Forest Service is currently in vogue among diverse elements of the conservation community. Much of it has been earned by the Forest Service catering to the clear-cutting of vast tracts of forested public lands in the American West. The name Forest Service implies service to the forest. What started out -- in the early days of the USFS -- as an organization with high preservationist ideals, has, in many instances, turned into rape-and-run consumerism.

There is a tale told of a man condemned as worthless. A recycler said no, nobody is worthless, they can always serve as a bad example for others to learn by. Some USFS

Woody Kipp



management personnel fit this model, some don't.

The Powell Ranger Station is located a few miles into Idaho, over Lolo Pass. In August of this year the Powell Ranger District sponsored the Fish Lake Project. The cabin at Fish Lake, nestled far in the unroaded wilderness, needed repair. USFS personnel and private volunteers replaced the bottom logs of the historic cabin. No internal combustion engines were involved in the log replacement.

I own a good big team of logging horses. I volunteered the horses. My girlfriend's brother-in-law builds hand-crafted log homes. He volunteered his efforts. The logs were cut with two-man crosscut saws, skidded with horses to the cabin and unerringly installed without so much as a pull on a chainsaw starter-cord. So what? Hell, all the timber in the Northwest was cut and moved that way a hundred years ago. So what?

So they still had a healthy ozone layer in those days. So they still did hard, dangerous work, families were fed, and men walked a little taller and had a sense of pride and craftsmanship in the use of their tools and what those tools could accomplish sans environmental suicide. I watched -- impressed -- as the logs went from their raw state into finely-tuned extensions of the cabin walls. With axes sharp enough to do the morning's stubble with, plus other tools of the true woodsman's craft, tolerances were honed and hewed to a perfect fit.

So what? We have machines that can do this type of work much faster. And hopefully, a couple of generations down the road we'll have machines that can -- swiftly, now, swiftly -- remove the skin cancer from our grandchildren's bodies; cancer that is now proliferating as the ozone layer disappears as a result of fossil-fuel burning. I believe in horses. I believe in hand-craftsmanship. The horse-using, non-engine powered Amish people are ahead of their time.

Some good honest work was done during the course of the Fish Lake Project. Accolades to the personnel at Powell, who, incidentally, are guided by a woman ranger.

In closing: A horseman, riding through the woods on a bridge path came upon a sparrow lying on its back with its legs braced toward the sky. "What are you doing?" asked the horseman. "Haven't you heard, the sky is going to fall," said the tiny bird. "And you're going to hold it up with your stick legs, I suppose," said the horseman. "One does what one can," said the sparrow.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism



## Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

### Toxic elements

Editor:

The man you show on p. 1 today (Nov. 22), Jim Nelson, vaporizing old paint without respiratory protection is posing a grave risk to himself due to the toxic elements in paint made available for inhalation when vaporized. If it's old leaded paint this is one of the most efficient ways to take in toxic lead.

The university is supposedly, now, after a tip, checking the lead content of the paint. In any case it bears a responsibility to its workers to protect and inform (Mr. Nelson is somewhat deaf) them of hazards such as vaporized paint.

The Kaimin also received a tip that Mr. Nelson was operating under dangerous conditions. Is this feel-good picture the extent of its investigative

powers?

Tony Tweedale graduate, EVST

### Democratic election?

Editor:

When voters are bribed in order to attain their votes, this is not a democratic election. President Bush's own words and promises to the Nicaraguan presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro prove that he is promoting his preferred candidate at the expense of Nicaragua's democracy. Americans should have no doubts about the President's true intentions towards Nicaragua.

On her recent visit to Washington, President Bush told Chamorro that if she won the upcoming election he would lift the 4-year-old trade embargo he recently renewed against Nicaragua (AP/Washington Post, Nov. 9, 1989). Why didn't the President say he would lift the embargo pending free and fair elections in Nicaragua? Obviously the President does not respect the decision of the voters in a free and fair election. Why is it that he did not say that his

goal was to allow the Nicaragua people the opportunity to democratically select the government of their choice?

Because his goals are far from it. He said that if the candidate chosen and funded by the U.S. won the election, he would lift the embargo. The message to Nicaraguan voters is clear: Choose our candidate and we will stop waging economic war against you; select anyone else and the economic war continues.

How would Americans respond if the president of another country, for example, Japan or Saudi Arabia, tried to influence a U.S. election in this manner? We would call it bribery, plain and simple. We would not stand for it.

By using his position to coerce Nicaraguan voters, President Bush is making a mockery of democracy. If we care about democracy in our own country we should not allow our leaders to abuse it in foreign lands.

Using taxpayers money to buy off the Nicaraguan election was enough, its time we the people of America tell our government that we care about democracy even if they do not.

Tara Townsend graduate, HPE

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# U.S. government suppressing evidence of UFOs, researcher says

By Roger Renville  
for the Kaimin

The U.S. government has suppressed evidence that would prove that UFOs are real, are probably piloted by aliens, and have the earth under surveillance, a UFO researcher told a large crowd Wednesday night.

"There is a wealth of information confirming the existence of a high-level policy of secrecy regarding UFOs on the part of the U.S. military and intelligence communities," Robert Hastings told about 200 people who attended his two-hour lecture and slide show.

In fact, Hastings showed some

of that evidence. He presented copies of several previously classified documents obtained from the CIA, the FBI and other U.S. agencies under the Freedom of Information Act.

Some of those documents, released by the Air Force, tell of an encounter between fighter planes and UFOs in the night skies over Montana.

For three consecutive nights in November of 1966, Air Force F-106 fighters scrambled out of Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls and chased an elusive enemy that they were never able to see or detect by radar.

The UFOs were first seen and

reported by Sabotage Alert Teams at the 341st Strategic Air Command's nuclear missile sites in central Montana.

They reported seeing bright lights and disc-shaped objects moving extremely fast through the sky, but they said the lights were extinguished whenever the fighters approached, only to reappear when the jets left. The sightings ended without being resolved.

Those reports were duly filed, classified secret, and then locked away for years.

Hastings said that kind of secrecy began in 1952 when the CIA took over responsibility for collecting information on UFOs. That

agency concluded that UFOs were real and that they were a threat to national security, he said.

Furthermore, he said, the CIA began a disinformation campaign to discredit UFO reports, apparently to prevent a panic among Americans.

Since then, Hastings said, over 8,000 pages of secret documentation of UFOs have been compiled. He showed a document, dated March 22, 1950, from the FBI that makes a brief but bizarre mention of dead aliens recovered by the Air Force from a UFO crash in New Mexico.

Another set of documents he showed recorded a dogfight between Iranian fighters and a UFO,

wherein the plane lost its weapons control when it tried to fire on the bright sphere.

As bizarre as these encounters sound, Hastings said they are all a matter of public record, documented by reliable government sources. Hastings said his purpose was not to show that UFOs exist, but to show that the American government believes they exist.

"I'm not a missionary," he said. "I'm not seeking to convert skeptics into believers."

Hastings said that skeptics can obtain their own copies of those documents and others by writing to the Fund for UFO Research, P.O. Box 277, Mount Rainier, Md., 20712.

## Leftist guerrillas in San Salvador take over Japanese embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels invaded parts of the capital's most affluent neighborhoods before dawn Wednesday and dug in after often-fierce combat with government forces.

How many people had been killed in the latest guerrilla offensive was not clear. Eleven bodies of combatants were seen lying in the streets.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said guerrillas "briefly overran" a U.S. Embassy officer's home and "we are taking steps to assure the safety of embassy personnel."

Embassy personnel were told not to report to work Wednesday, and the embassy was closed for the day, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Administration officials said no Americans were injured.

A State Department committee monitoring events in El Salvador reported that the

home of the embassy employee, who was not identified, apparently was seized at random.

"The family was safely evacuated by Salvadoran government forces, and the family was not actually in the hands of the guerrillas at any time," said David Denny, a department spokesman.

Heavy and sustained fire was reported blocks from the residence of U.S. Ambassador William Walker. Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown had said Walker was "fine ... working in his office at the embassy."

Denny said, "Several families are unable to leave their homes because of fighting in their locations," which included the neighborhoods of San Benito, Escalon and San Francisco.

A statement from the leftist guerrillas said their fighters had been told not to attack Americans.

Guerrillas took over the Japanese Em-

bassy, four blocks from Walker's house, an El Salvador Foreign Ministry source said privately. He said only a few embassy personnel were inside and the insurgents allowed relief workers to evacuate them.

A diplomatic source, also speaking anonymously, said they seized the residence of a French diplomat, but allowed those inside to be evacuated. He gave no details.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said a charter flight might depart Thursday with embassy dependents who want to leave El Salvador, and embassy personnel who planned to go home for Christmas would leave early.

He said some dependents and other Americans had moved into the heavily fortified embassy in downtown San Salvador to get away from the fighting a few miles away.

A home about a half-mile from Walker's house was burned after having been taken

over by rebels, and unconfirmed reports said a U.S. Embassy employee lived in it. The Washington officials said nothing of a fire at the house seized by rebels. Whether rebels burned the house or it caught fire as a result of fighting was not clear.

The guerrillas attacked working-class districts earlier this month in their biggest offensive of a 10-year-old civil war that has killed more than 71,000 people, most of them civilians.

A statement from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebel umbrella group, said U.S. personnel and buildings were not targets.

Americans in the area should "stay sheltered in their residences," and "if they come in contact with our forces, they should identify themselves," it said. "Our units have instructions not to attack North American personnel."

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#### Lecture

Open forum--UM President James Koch will hold an open forum students, 3:30 p.m., Journalism 307.

Sigma Xi lecture--"Killing Knapweed With Herbicides: Ecological Benefits," by Peter Rice, a research specialist in the Division of Biological Sciences, noon, Science Complex 304/334.

Mathematical Sciences Colloquium--4:10 p.m., MA 109.

#### Drama

"The Hostage," 8 p.m., Montana Theater. Tickets cost \$8 and \$9.

#### Miscellaneous

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## 15 UM students to assist with hurricane relief effort over break

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

Next week when most UM students are packing their bags and returning home for the holidays, 15 students will fly to South Carolina to help with Hurricane Hugo's relief effort.

Karen Hudson, the director of UM's Episcopal Campus Ministry, said the students and she will leave for Pawley's Island on Dec. 8 to help with the clean-up and reconstruction of the rural community. The group will return on Dec. 16.

Some of the rural communities don't have the relief support that the larger cities do, Hudson said adding that the hurricane center in Pawley's Island still helps about 1,000 hurricane victims a day.

"It's a wonderful thing to do in

preparation for Christmas," she said.

Hudson said the UM ministry became involved with relief effort after she met Rev. Tony Campbell of Holy Cross and Faith Church in Pawley's Island last spring in South Carolina. Hudson called him after Hurricane Hugo asking to see if her ministry could be of any help.

Hudson said the trip will be financed by the Church of Holy Spirit, the First Episcopal Church of Missoula and St. Stevens Episcopal Church of Hamilton. Delta Airlines also gave the students round-trip tickets to South Carolina for \$200 a piece, she added.

Hudson said any students who are interested in helping with the relief project may contact her at 542-2167. Hudson said two spaces on the trip are still open.



MEMBERS of the Art Department faculty toast Rhea Blanchard (left), who received an award Wednesday at the Enrollment Celebration in the UC. Awards were given to staff members who assisted new students in getting information from various departments.

Those honored were willing to "go the extra mile," said Frank Matule, director of New Student Services. They all contributed to a record-high enrollment of 9,769 students for Fall Quarter.

Photo by Patricia Ahrens

## Montana bishops ask state officials to keep quiet on abortion issue

HELENA (AP) — Two more top state officials received letters from their Roman Catholic bishop Wednesday asking for an opportunity to talk with them about their public positions supporting abortion rights.

The letters were sent to Secretary of State Mike Cooney and Supreme Court Clerk Ed Smith, both Catholics.

They came two weeks after similar messages were mailed to state Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett and Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan.

Both women, also Catholics, have taken a pro-choice stand on the abortion issue.

Bennett met with the Most Rev. Elden Curtiss, bishop of the Helena Diocese, last week and Keenan met with him Tuesday.

Curtiss and his counterpart in

the Great Falls-Billings Diocese, Bishop Anthony Milone, have asked all Catholics in public office to not take a public position on abortion that is contrary to the church's opposition.

The letters to Cooney and Smith said their public statements on abortion make it necessary for Curtiss to explain "the church's position regarding your action."

"The problem is not going to go away," the bishop wrote, "and the church is not going to back down in its responsibility to protect pre-born human life, and to call its faithful members to support this basic moral principle."

Smith objected to the letter, calling it "interference of church officials into the political process of government."

The constitutional principle of church-state separation is at stake

in the actions of the bishops, he said.

"It is highly inappropriate for them to involve themselves in the operation of government," Smith said. "That is not their area of responsibility. I do not believe Catholic bishops have a right to interject religious beliefs upon elected officials."

said he opposes abortion, but believes the decision belongs to individual women as a matter of privacy.

The bishops are making an unprecedented move in asking public officials to keep silent on a major public policy issue such as abortion, he commented.

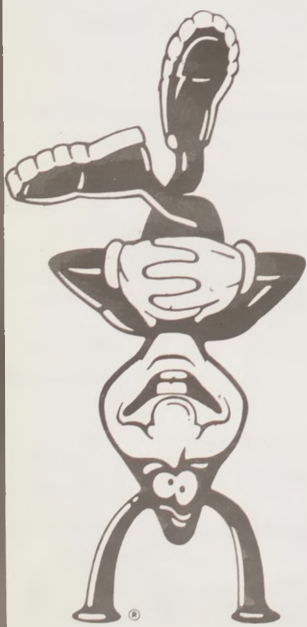
Cooney was less critical, saying he doesn't feel any pressure in Curtiss requesting a meeting. He

said he opposes abortion, but believes the decision belongs to individual women as a matter of privacy.

Cooney acknowledged he and Curtiss won't agree on that position. "I frankly would anticipate we would have a very frank and informative discussion," he said.

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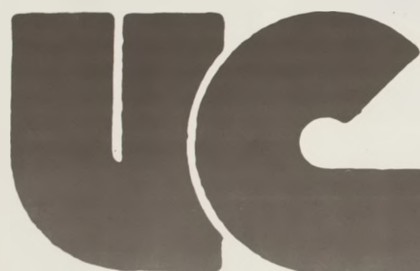
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## Bluejays squeak past Grizzlies 58-56

By Matt B. Walen  
Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzly basketball team squandered a 12-point lead early in the second half in a losing effort to the Creighton Bluejays 58-56 Wednesday night before 5,857 fans in Dahlberg Arena.

"The game was just like last year's game down there," Grizzly head coach Stew Morrill said after the game. "It was an ugly game."

Last year the Grizzlies lost 57-51 in Omaha, Neb.

"Our inability to attack in the second half showed our youth. We wished we could have gotten Daren (Engellant) the ball inside more, but we couldn't."

The 6-foot-nine-inch sophomore scored only 11 points but led the Grizzlies in rebounding with a total of 12. Sophomore guard Andy Woods, coming off of the bench, led the team with 16 points.

As a team, the Grizzlies made only four of 17 shots in the second half from the floor for a 23.5 shooting percentage. Montana finished the game with a 38.5 percentage

**"Our inability to attack in the second half showed our youth."**

-Stew Morrill

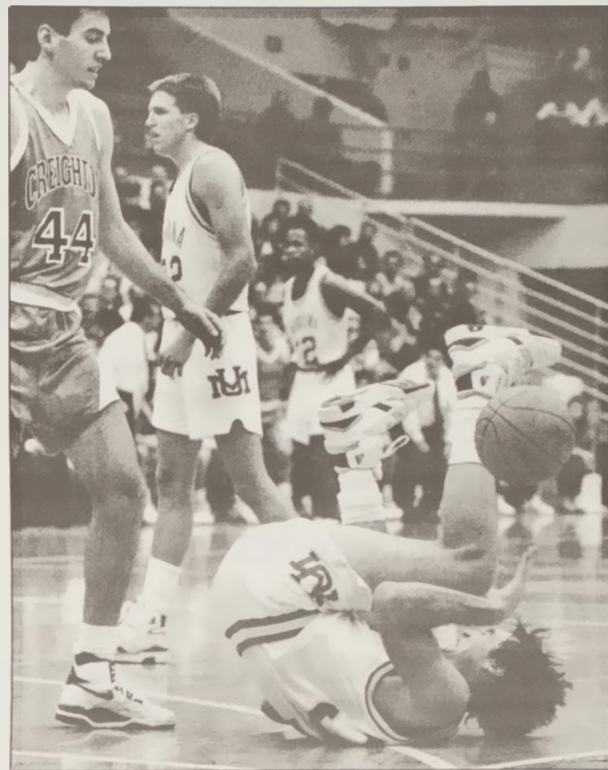
from the field.

The Griz led 40-28 with 17:36 left in the second half until the Bluejays' junior center Chad Gallagher lead a one-man attack to bring his team back.

Gallagher scored eight points with various short bank shots and one layup in a span of just over five minutes. His five-foot hook shot from the right side of the key tied the score at 43, and caused the Montana bench to call for a time out.

"One thing I've learned a long time ago," Creighton's head coach Tony Barone said, "it's not how much we win by (on the road), but that we win on the road."

"And this road win was important. Our kids nailed some big free throws for us late in the game, which allows us to win these kinds of games."



**FORWARD John Reckard takes a roll after being fouled by a Bluejay as Creighton University's Darin Plautz looks on.**

Photo by Patricia Abresch

Bluejays' forward Todd Eisner made his bonus free throws with 2:00 left in the game to tie the contest at 54. Harstad knocked down both of his free throws with only

four ticks left on the clock.

The Montana Grizzlies drop to 2-1 on the season and travel to Laramie, Wyo. on Dec. 2 to play the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

## Sports Brief...

### Griz defenders named to All-Big Sky Team

The Big Sky Conference named four Montana Grizzlies to the all-conference defensive team Wednesday, giving free safety Tim Hauck a unanimous selection to the first team and linebacker Mike Rankin his third consecutive selection to the first team.

Hauck's unanimous selection may earn him his second consecutive Most Valuable Player award in the Big Sky.

Two other Montana players received first team selections: punter Jody Farmer, who was named to second team offense Tuesday for his play at the halfback slot, and Dan Edwards of the UM defensive line.

Strong safety Galen Lawton received second team honors along with Marcus Bowen, for his performance at cornerback.

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# Christmas isn't always fun for everyone, psychologist says

By Cindy Marjamaa  
for the Kaimin

Feelings of obligation and high expectations for Christmas often leave people depressed and disappointed during the holiday season, a psychologist at UM said Tuesday.

"Euphoria seems like a civic duty," Helen Watkins, a clinical psychologist at UM's Counseling Center, said. "It's a season to be jolly, but not everyone is."

About 10 people attended Watkins' lecture, "Chasing the Holiday Blues," at the

UC. The lecture was part of the Counseling Center's Food for Thought series.

The myth that Christmas will always be an "exhilarating holiday fantasy" is expected to be reality by many people, Watkins said.

But, she added, the very real burdens of family problems and financial worries often shatter those fantasies.

Some people worry that they won't be perceived as being generous or loving if they don't give the "perfect" gifts to family and friends, Watkins said.

"You do not have to take responsibility for

the happiness of others at holiday time or any other time," she said, adding, "Keep your gift simple; it is meant to show someone that you care."

Another myth connected to Christmas, Watkins said, is that the holidays are a time of family togetherness and closeness.

"We only choose our friends, not our relatives," she said. "If you don't like Uncle Joe, what makes you think you're going to like him at Christmas?"

Because Christmas is a holiday geared toward children, Watkins said, many adults

feel jealous and want to retrieve the irresponsibility of their childhood during the holiday.

The realization that "even though you are getting gray...there is a child in you," she added, can add to the frustration if a person isn't having the kind of Christmas he or she expected.

To relieve the pressure of Christmas, Watkins said, stressed-out people should try to release their guilty feelings.

"Give yourself permission to feel badly or at least ambivalently," she said. "Don't feel guilty if you're not happy."

## Supreme Court to rule on abortion for minors without permission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to rule that most young girls have no right to abortions without first telling their parents.

The justices, who have allowed limits on the availability of abortions for minors in the past, questioned lawyers defending and attacking parental-notification laws in Minnesota and Ohio.

In two hours of relatively narrow arguments, they gave no sign they are considering the broader possibility of scrapping the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion — an idea much

discussed outside the court whenever they take up any abortion case.

"The court showed no interest in overturning a woman's constitutional right to abortion," Cleveland lawyer Linda Sogg said after the argument session in which she attacked the Ohio law.

Minnesota Chief Deputy Attorney General John Tunheim agreed. "I don't think Roe should be on the table in this case," he told reporters after defending his state law before the court.

Last July, the court voted 5-4 to give states more authority to regulate abortions for all women. Four

justices appeared ready to go even further and overturn Roe vs. Wade, but Justice Sandra Day O'Connor refused.

Groups on both sides of the abortion issue had looked to the court this term to help clarify its allegiance to the 1973 decision.

But settlement of an Illinois dispute over regulating abortion clinics — a case that was to be argued before the justices next month — may have eliminated the greatest immediate threat to Roe vs. Wade. The Illinois settlement still must be approved by a federal judge.

O'Connor is expected to play the pivotal role again in the Minnesota and Ohio cases, to be decided by July. At issue in both are laws

requiring parents to be notified before abortions are performed on unmarried girls under 18 who are still supported by parents.

### Study

from page 1.  
said.

ASUM hired Goodrich in 1988 for about \$11,000 a year.

Since then, she said, she's collected about \$26,000 worth of outstanding debts owed to the Kaimin.

About 10 Kaimin employees and journalism school faculty attended the meeting, and several of them told the senate that the office needs a full-time accountant.

Como, whose position also would be halved under Hamilton's plan, was not available for comment Tuesday.

The press release does not state specifically what duties the ASUM administrative assistant would assume as office manager.

But Hurlbut said she would not have trouble handling more work.

"I know right now I'm not very busy," she said. "I've been talking to Becky and (ASUM) Programming about extra work."

But Hamilton's plan would not affect Hurlbut, she said, because she is a temporary employee.

Hamilton met with Aylsworth, ASUM Vice President Andy Long, ASUM Business Manager Darren Cate and Kaimin Business Manager James Moe Tuesday to discuss the reorganization options presented in her report. Aylsworth said he's made his decision, but that "there's always time for people to comment on it and review it."

Hamilton said she has sent proposals for revised job descriptions to the State Classification System office in Helena. She said that depending on whether the proposals are approved, her plan could go into effect in six to eight weeks.

Hamilton also plans to write a handbook to explain the organization of ASUM, as well as employee rights and relations.

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