

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, October 15, 1986

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Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

October 15, 1986

University of Montana

Koch hopes to defend programs against cuts

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch said Tuesday he will defend UM's academic programs when the Board of Regents meets Oct. 23 and 24 in Missoula.

At the Oct. 10 board meeting, the regents said they would consider comments from university presidents on the report issued by the commissioner of higher education before they take any action.

Commissioner Carrol Krause's report, released Oct. 9, recommends eliminating duplicated programs in Montana's six-unit university system.

"I hope I'm given the opportunity to defend our programs," Koch said in an interview.

Koch said he met Monday with the chairmen and deans of the programs "fingered in the report." He also met with the heads of programs considered by the regents for possible elimination.

Krause's report recommends that the regents consider eliminating UM's business education and home economics programs, the master's degree in computer science, and doctoral degrees in chemistry, mathematics and microbiology.

In addition to these, the

board will consider eliminating the UM School of Pharmacy, the physical therapy program and the doctoral degree in

sociology. Enrollment at the UM Law School may also be reduced by the board.

Koch said he will ask the

departments named in the report to give him "data that will support continuation of their programs."

"I don't think it will be possible or credible for us to try to defend everything, so we're going to have to make some choices," he said.

He will meet with the Faculty Senate Thursday to discuss the regents' recommendations, he added.

The regents will consider the presidents' recommendations at the next October meeting but won't decide which programs to cut until December, Jeff Morrison, regents chairman, said Tuesday.

Before a final cutback plan is approved, the regents will hold a public forum on their proposals Oct. 24 at UM and will conduct a public hearing on the final plan in late November.

Morrison said the board's final draft will deal not with spending cuts, but with "realigning programs."

He said the board will send final directives to each of the six universities and a report to the 1987 Legislature.

The report to the Legislature will recommend that the legislators "take a good hard look" at the tuition fee waivers, Morrison said.

The Legislature approved fee waivers for veterans, war orphans, prisoners of war, Native Americans and others, he said. It may consider re-

See 'Koch,' page 8.

Enrollment cuts may be OK, law dean says

By Angela Astle
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents can make money-saving enrollment cuts in the University of Montana Law School, but if it tries to cut anything else, it will destroy the program, John Mudd, dean of the school, said Tuesday.

"We do one thing," Mudd said. "We educate lawyers. We have no options to drop anything because we have only one program."

Regents Chairman Jeff Morrison suggested at a meeting last week that cutting enrollment in the UM Law School would save money for the university.

Morrison could not say how much money the move would save.

But, he said, fewer students would mean that the law school, which offers only graduate courses, could allocate its scarce funds more efficiently.

Mudd said, however, that Morrison's point about cutting enrollment to allow for more efficient spending does not apply to the law school.

The law school operates on a formula budget, Mudd said. It is funded according to the number of students enrolled.

The university would benefit because it would save money in enrollment costs, he said. But the law school still would come out even because the loss of students is directly proportional to the loss of funds.

Morrison proposed cutting about 25 stu-

dents a year from admission to the program. This means that only 50 new students could be admitted each year, compared to the maximum of 75 this year.

About 225 students are now enrolled in the school.

Mudd said that Morrison's suggestion is "sensible" because the need for legal services in the state has been decreasing. The school does not need to produce as many lawyers as before, Mudd explained.

In recent years, admission to the law school has remained steady at the maximum of 70 to 75 a year.

Cutting enrollment would also improve the student-teacher ratio, Mudd said.

The law school has 12 faculty members now, making the ratio about 18 students to every one teacher.

With the enrollment cuts Morrison proposes, the ratio would be about 16 to one.

Mudd said although the school can afford to lose students, it cannot afford to lose faculty. It already has three fewer positions than the American Bar Association recommends.

Changes in the UM law program have only been suggested. Considerations on the issue will not be discussed until the next regents' meeting October 23 and 24.

"We're certainly willing to look at (the suggestion)," Mudd said. "We'll be glad to talk about what the program does for the state and for the university."

CI-30 would swipe constitutional rights, attorney says

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Constitutional Initiative 30 is "a subterfuge to deprive you of significant constitutional

rights," Sharon Morrison, Helena attorney, said Tuesday night at the University of Montana.

Morrison, past president of

the Montana Trial Lawyers Association, and Mike Williams, a Missoula attorney and president of the Montana Association of Defense Counsel, debated the initiative before an audience of about 50 people in the Social Science Building.

The Women's Law Caucus sponsored the debate.

The initiative would amend the constitution, allowing the Legislature to set limits on liability awards in civil lawsuits.

Morrison said CI-30 will take away Montanans' rights to have "full legal redress" for "every" injury and damage as guaranteed in the Montana Constitution, Article II, Section 16.

CI-30 would allow the Legislature "to pick and choose" which injuries and damages a plaintiff could sue for and decide what type of redress the plaintiff could be awarded, she said.

However, Williams said the initiative would not take away any rights Montanans had

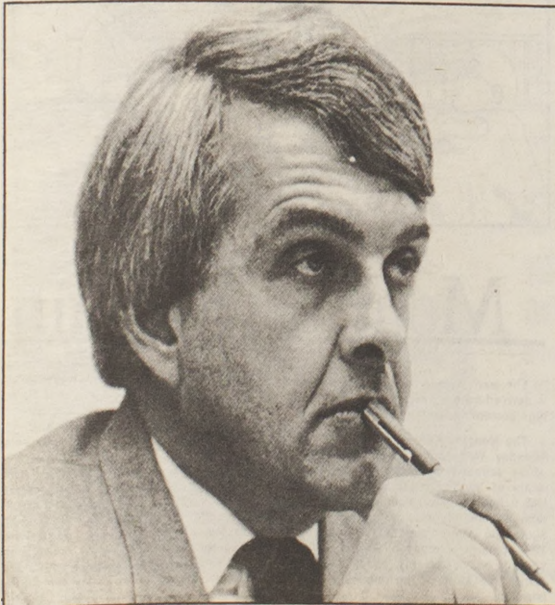
from 1887 to 1972.

In the last five to 10 years, court-produced changes in civil law have expanded plaintiffs' rights and have in-

creased punitive damage awards, he said.

Montana courts "have forgotten there are two sides to

See 'CI-30,' page 8.



MIKE WILLIAMS



SHARON MORRISON

opinion

CI-30 would take away people's rights

Constitutional Initiative 30 will go before Montana voters on the Nov. 4 ballot. Montanans should vote against it.

If passed, CI-30 would give the Legislature the power to limit the amount of damages awarded in civil lawsuits against private businesses.

editorial

Industries and businesses have provided the most support for the initiative claiming it will make liability insurance affordable.

They say the measure will give some protection against enormous jury awards.

With this protection, they argue, insurance companies will no longer have to charge such high premiums.

After all, they will no longer have to

worry about being stuck for huge and frequent awards given to those seeking damages against businesses or industry.

However, insurance companies have not guaranteed the initiative's passage will lower insurance rates.

In the past, insurance companies have raised liability insurance premiums using the excuse that they are having to pay more and more large awards as liability case settlements.

But it is unlikely they will give policy holders a break on their premiums simply because there is a chance the Legislature might limit the amount of an award they have to pay. Insurance companies are in the business of making money and not in the practice of giving significant rate discounts to policy holders.

If the Legislature is allowed to limit liability awards in lawsuits against industries, consumers and corporate

workers will not be as protected as they are now.

Paul Brodeur, a writer for New Yorker magazine and the author of a book on misconduct in the asbestos industry, said in a speech at the University of Montana in March that punitive damages are designed to deter corporate misconduct.

If a cap or limit is placed on the amount of damages awarded, Brodeur said, it would allow corporations to act less responsibly. In other words, the potential for large awards keeps industries safe for consumers and employees.

Limits on awards in liability suits also would be an infringement of justice. Victims may no longer be able to collect damages commensurate to their injuries.

If victims know they may not receive an adequate amount in damages through a court proceeding,

they may opt to settle out of court.

If this is done, the person seeking damages is not allowed to file the suit again. As a result, the victim may end up settling for an amount considerably less than what should have been awarded.

Not only would CI-30 make legal recourse for victims more difficult, it would disrupt the balance of power in the state's government.

If CI-30 passes, the Legislature suddenly would be given jurisdiction over an area that should be reserved for the judicial branch.

CI-30 is designed to benefit insurance companies, industry and big business at the expense of the rights of the public. Montana's voters should realize the initiative takes away their right to compensation for a wrong committed against them.

Vote against CI-30 on Nov. 4.

James Conwell

Reading is fundamental

This is the second part of a two or three-part crusade.

In the first installment, there was much meaning and wailing and gnashing of souls regarding the failure of Central Board to look itself in the eye and chaperone fall elections for incoming freshpeople. Political science and worldwide revolution were advocated. Tables were pounded.

The justification for all the upheaval was extracted from the ASUM Constitution, which was quoted promiscuously. Common sense might dictate that one quote job should suffice, but several members of Central Board have had trouble focusing. So here goes:

"That portion of the representatives from the dormitory district which corresponds to the percentage of dormitory residents who are non-freshmen shall be chosen in the spring election. The remaining delegates from the dormitory district shall be chosen in the fall election."

There is nothing ambidextrous about this. "Freshmen" means freshpeople. "Fall" means election. And "shall" means whether you like it or not. Yet, nevertheless, but, however, on the other hand.

Instead of making elections, the leaders of Central Board spend their free time appointing senior, juniors and sophomores to replace deserters. Might makes right.

Two weeks ago the board boasted three vacancies on the board. Now we are five. None of the resignees were freshpeople.

The spaces are fillable. The rules are gurglingly clear. The deer and the antelope play. As usual, America's business is business as usual. Amateur politicians are some reasonably not very neurological when black and white are on the march.

After a while it becomes obvious that the reason we have to do it the way we want to do it is that we want to do it the way we have to do it.

Several of the Central Boarders did take the matter almost seriously. The Kaimin reported that Ed Norman and unspecified other members of Central Board proposed that freshmen should be appointed to fill the vacancies on the board. Not elected,



Ross Best

appointed.

Such a course of inaction would do nothing to rerail the ASUM Constitution, but it was thoughtful of them. Thoughtful and anti-constitutional.

Not even that mild plan held much appeal for the executive committee. Of the five nominees for the five spots, not one is a bright-eyed incomer. Oh yes, one of those immaturreniks was put forward for the august post of "alternate," in case a sixth CB member resigns.

Here's a legal analogy: If Q advertises a house for sale and J wants to buy it but Q finds that F owns the house and needs a place to stay, who'll win the World Series?

The right thing two weeks ago was to schedule up some elections. It would have taken a majority, and there doesn't seem to be a majority on Central Board this year.

The alternate right thing this week is for a few thoughtful Central Board members to flex their votes. Here's how:

The appointments must be confirmed by two-thirds vote. Twenty-three members minus five vacancies equals 18. Minus one to preside over the proceedings, so only 17 vote. Twelve yesses confirm. Six noes ball up the works. Play ball!

And by no means by the way, this is the same Central Board that spends several hundred thousand dollars very roughly each year. Educated guessers foresee that many rules will be enforced at CB this year, some even properly. But when the going gets tough, rules are made to be broken.

Reading is fundamental.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

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

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

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Offended

EDITOR: This is to Dan Breeden and his Oct. 9 article about the parking situation in the university area.

First of all, I resent the name calling of students as "... lazy, probably overweight, out of shape," etc. I am not overweight, out of shape or lazy. I am a full-time student, full-time wife and mother who gets the most out of life with a great deal of effort.

I do not "... sleep as late as (I) can," nor do I "leave home at the last possible second ..." I must be ready ahead of time to fill the babysitter in on the daily information, drive across town and park three blocks away.

Mind you, the walk is not bad. But, being a full-time permanent resident of Missoula, I pay taxes that will allow Joe Resident of the university area to park on my street for as long as he/she pleases, yet I am not allowed to do the same.

I admit there is a serious problem with the parking situation, but ask Mr. Breeden to notice the overflow around most Missoula schools is the same. Besides that, the problem has only moved down a

couple blocks.

As for Jim the handicapped resident, with all the money (more than \$2,000 so far) the Parking Commission has received — how difficult could it be to erect a handicapped parking sign in front of his house?

Michelle Cotton

Sophomore, Communication Science and Disorders

P.S. Mr. Anonymous waited 23 years to act?

Slow down

EDITOR: Did you get the description of that speeding bicyclist? Neither did I! Have you noticed the speed of many of the bicyclists on campus? There ought to be a

speed limit for bicycles or else riders should give themselves enough time to get to class without causing anxiety and frustration to those of us who are walking on campus.

Also, who has the right-of-way — the maintenance trucks, bicyclists or walkers? Why do we have these paths for walkers when the walkers come close to getting killed walking on them? All I ask is to be able to walk to class without worrying about a runaway bicycle or truck. How about walking your bicycle through groups of people or driving your trucks before the hours when class is let out and we're moving to our next class?

Kate Raftery

Junior, recreational management



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Registration forms due

By Roger Maier
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana will not accept any student registrations after Thursday, Phil Bain, UM registrar, said last week.

He said the registration deadline was set for Oct. 16 because the funding the university receives from the Legislature is determined by the number of students enrolled on the 15th day of classes of the quarter.

Oct. 16 will be the 15th day classes have met.

"We intend to hold to that deadline," Bain said.

He said that in previous years the university had ac-

cepted late registration applications from about 15 full-time students per quarter.

No exceptions to the deadline will be made, he said, because of the delayed effect late registrations have on the university's budget.

The university's budget for the next two academic years beginning with fiscal year 1987-88 will be determined when the Legislature meets in January.

Since the late registrations are not counted, the university would receive less money per student than if those students had been counted.

A student is not registered, Bain said, until the university

has received full or partial payment of fees.

He said students must make at least an initial payment before the deadline and one way of doing that is to use the university's deferred fee-payment plan.

By using the payment plan, he said, a student can pay fees in three installments during the quarter.

Bain said students with financial problems should make an appointment with the Controller's Office as soon as possible.

He added that the Controller's Office is willing to work with students and under certain circumstances arrange down payments lower than the one-third usually required.

Notices of the deadline were included with each student's bill, Bain said, and additional notices are being posted around campus.

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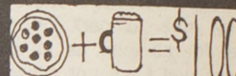
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Contest sponsored by the Kaimin and Snowbowl

Lady Griz split first two conference matches

By David Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Sometimes wins just seem to fall out of nowhere for sports teams, but they're not always at the right time and there's usually never enough of them.

The University of Montana volleyball team received one of these windfalls Friday night against Idaho State University, but it was ill-timed and it was the only one amid three other losses.

It came after losing 15-12 in the first game, and before being beaten 15-8, 15-11 in the last two games. The Lady Griz pounded out a 15-0 win in the second game of the match, which was their conference opener.

But UM coach Dick Scott said the win wasn't a fluke. "It wasn't easy ... ISU played well, but I give full credit to us for that game," Scott said after Tuesday's practice.

"They didn't play poorly, we simply took it to them," he said.

However, Scott said that ISU, after being down 10-0, began to make mental mistakes--errors more common to young, inexperienced teams.

Scott also said that if ISU hadn't had extra time to regroup after that second game loss, UM might have kept the momentum going.

He was referring to a volleyball serving contest between members of the crowd that was held after the second game. Scott said this extra time between the second and third games gave ISU time to review what it did wrong, and too much time to rest for UM.

Defensively, Scott said the Lady Griz didn't block as well as they could have, and he attributed this to the strong front-line play of two ISU players: Chris Ford and Mar-

garet Smith, who lead ISU in kills.

Offensively, UM's passing left a little to be desired, according to Scott. "Our passing was the worst, percentage-wise, that I have seen in five years," Scott said.

Against Weber State College Saturday night, UM did pull off a win, only because UM played the way it should have against ISU and because Weber made a lot of mistakes.

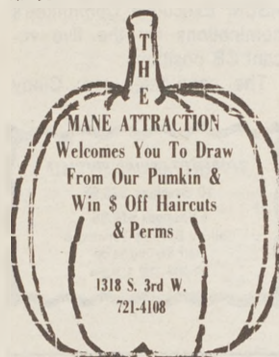
"We came in and played aggressively and had normal, steady defense," Scott said.

Montana also capitalized on Wildcat errors. "Weber's ball control broke down and they made a lot of unforced errors," he said.

Against Weber, Scott said the play of Sheri Bauer and Mari Brown was outstanding. Brown came into the game and served two aces, which helped the team emotionally, Scott said.

"Mari gives the team a lift because of her energy," Scott said. "Even if she doesn't do anything spectacular, she still gives us a lift."

And Bauer, who is second for the Lady Griz in kills, was the "cement of the team" this weekend, according to Scott. UM is now 12-7 and 1-1 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play, a record that Scott said he is satisfied with. "I'm glad to be 1-1; it's better than 0-2," he said.



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Movin' People

Parking forum slated for Thursday in UC

The Student Action Center and ASUM are sponsoring a forum to discuss University of Montana-area parking problems Thursday at noon in the University Center.

Speakers will include ASUM attorney Bruce Barrett, Grant Davidson of the

UM Interfraternity Council, Tom Kosena of the Missoula Parking Commission, ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod, Missoula City Council member Jack Schommer, and Ken Willett, director of UM Safety and Security.

Professor's camera stolen in Fine Arts Building break-in

By Roger Maier
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A camera, valued at about \$400, was stolen from a professor's office in the Fine Arts Building Friday morning.

Professor Ann Heidt said she was out of her office from 8:10 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. teaching a photography class when someone broke into her office.

The camera was the only item taken, she said.

According to a complaint given to campus

security by a secretary working in the fine arts building, the person who stole the camera crawled through an unlocked window and into a room next to Heidt's office.

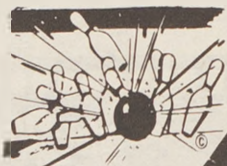
Heidt said the dead bolt lock on her office door was broken and that the thief possibly kicked the door open.

The theft is being investigated by the campus security office.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, was not available Tuesday to comment on the case.

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CB to vote on new members tonight

Central Board will vote tonight on the approval of the ASUM Executive Committee's nominations for the five vacant CB positions.

The candidates are: Cindy

Smith, a senior in political science; Kyle Fickler, a junior in accounting; Mischelle Fulham, a sophomore in philosophy; Howard Crawford, a senior in communications, and

education and pre-law; and Rebecca Manna, a junior in journalism.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room.

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personals

You saw our ad! Now you can have the real thing! The ASUM student discount card. Good for discounts all over Missoula! Pick yours up at the ASUM office, UC 105, or at the UC bookstore. FREE! 11-3

Patty, the moment came and went. I'm glad you're not pregnant. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 11-1

Looking for fun and friends. SAE III sister rush. See ya there tonight. 11-1

Congratulations to all the 1986 Fall Pledges of KATI Betsi, Janelle, Laura, Donna, Michelle, Melanie, Margaret, Julie, Stacy L., Stacie C., Molly, Stacey H., Lisette, Connie, Courtney, Stacey M., Theresa, Wendy, and Roseann 11-2

The ASUM student discount card features these Missoula merchants: Godfather's Pizza; The Spa; System Seven; Rocky Mountain Contact Lens; Eastgate Conoco; Eli's Records & Tapes; Burger King; Bob Ward & Sons; Flowers on Broadway; Sound West; Emery Computers; Sheraton-Missoula; and Pick-a-Flick Videos. 11-3

Midweek afternoon and night season ski pass for \$72 (until Nov. 10). Also UH PE ski classes winter quarter. Only \$40 for six lessons and lift tickets. Marshall Ski Area. 258-6619 11-2

Your new ASUM wants you to have your own student discount card. Don't miss out! There's 6000 waiting for your now! Stop by the ASUM office, or the UC bookstore. FREE!! 11-3

SAE little sister rush! Tonight 9-11:30pm. Casual, fun, and coolers. 11-1

SAE III sis rush Oct. 14, 15 & 17 7:30-10:00 p.m. Semi-formal. See ya there! 10-10

Gay Male Together meets weekly. For more info call 728-8758 10-1

Paul, if you can't say no, say yes to birth control. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 10-1

Out in Montana A gay and Lesbian Organization has a resource center in Missoula. For more info call 728-6589 or write P.O. Box 8896, Missoula MT 59807 10-1

College Internships Jrs., Srs., Grad. Insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career! Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while learning your degree. Can work full time in summer and breaks and part-time in school. Contact Northwestern Mutual Life 728-6699 9-2

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to welcome Paula, Erica, Laurel, Beth-Ann, Liz, Janice, Amy, Kim, Elaine, Jill, Kari, Kelly, Angie, Holly, Heidi, Ann, Audra, Jodie, Carolyn, and Toni aboard! Good luck all you new DG pledges-congratulations! 9-2

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on a great rush! Love, the DG's! 9-2

Young Life is looking for a few good leaders. If interested contact 728-9253 or 542-0057 9-5

Check it out! The Dating Game and Dynamic Sex. Coming soon! 8-3

Hear Rusty Wright. The lecture series that ends all lecture series. 8-3

Fat Liberation group: Lose weight and keep it off! Meets 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and 3-4 p.m. Thursdays, CSD Lodge. Starts Oct. 14. Sign up 243-4711 7-5

Raising Self-Esteem: Learn to feel better about yourself. Meets 5 Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. at the CSD Lodge, starting Oct. 15. Sign up 243-4711 7-5

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 20 from 7-10 p.m. CSD, Lodge 148. Charge for materials. Sign up 243-4711 7-7

lost or found

FOUND: Book titled Elements of Social Scientific Thinking. Claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: Several notebooks. Claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: A pair of women's glasses. To claim call Brian 543-3321 11-2

FOUND: Decorative hair comb. Identify to claim at UC info desk. 11-2

FOUND: Psychology Textbook in ULH. Call 728-8569 11-2

FOUND: Various coats, shirts, jackets. Check at the UC info desk. 11-2

LOST: A gold Elgin watch on Oct. 7 around the field house area. If found please contact MINDY at 728-9349. It was a gift from grandparents and is the only reminder of them I have. Thanks. 11-2

FOUND: A digital watch in language lab. Come to LA 314 to claim. 11-2

LOST: One moose. Comes to the name of Bertha. Last seen in F206 weaving fur coat and antlers. If seen contact the lonely Foresters. 11-3

FOUND: In men's gym parking lot, gold Elgin watch. Call 549-3447 10-2

FOUND: Several sets of keys, check the UC information desk. 10-2

LOST: Female malemate over the summer. Had red collar. Reward for her return! 549-8569 9-4

typing

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Manuscripts, Resumes, Theses etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514 5-17

help wanted

Watch Hour Magazine w/host Gary Collins on Oct. 16 if you are interested in joining our "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us. For more info contact Cindy Conley your student campus recruiter and a former Helping Hands Nanny at 243-1776 or call Helping Hands directly at 203-834-1742. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT. 06897. Featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. 11-1

Positions available at Missoula County Health Dept. for students interested in environmental monitoring, data research/processing and animal control. Call 721-5700, ext. 340 for details. WORK STUDY ONLY!! 11-3

WRITERS, ARTISTS. Get your work published in Student Action Center's "Sentinel Peak Lookout" magazine. We need articles, poetry, graphics. Deadline for fall issue is Oct. 29. Call 243-5897 or stop by UC 105. 11-3

2 work study jobs \$4/hr. one in administrative office, one in supply stockroom. Both include typing, filing, word processing. Will train. Call 243-4191 10-3

ASUM student lobbyist ('87 legislature) applications now avail. in ASUM office. Due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 10-4

Permanent part-time legal training program provided. Flexible hrs. medical background helpful. \$5/hr. and medical/dental insurance bonus based on performance. Send resume to P.O. Box 7804 Missoula, MT 59801 8-4

Promotional director needs dynamic assistant to work part time \$5/hr plus great commission. Must type 40 wpm. Call 721-6006 weekdays or 721-1869 eves and weekends. 7-5

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. sightseeing, free info. write I.J.C., P.O. Box 52-MT 2 Corona Del Mar CA 92625 6-9

roommates needed

Wanted: three non-drinking roommates to share rent and expenses for house in good location. Call 549-5724 or 721-8484 11-4

automotive

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It's trainer time! 5 models in stock at Mall order prices as low as \$60.95. Braxton Bike Shop, 2100 South Ave. West 549-2513 10-2

Men's 24" 10-speed for sale. In good condition, asking \$50 543-5998 10-4

for rent

Efficiency Apts. \$125-165 utilities included. Montagne Apts. 107 So. 3rd W. Mgr. 36. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. wk. days 7-6

work wanted

College student w/nanny experience will babysit weekends & after 5 p.m. Have references, call 721-1267 8-4

for sale

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HP-11C Scientific calculator w/solutions handbook, owners manual \$40. HP-12C Financial calculator, manual \$60. 721-3369 9-4

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miscellaneous

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Koch

Continued from page 1.

pealing the waivers to bring in money, he added.

The board is considering reorganizing the university system to save money, as the state's \$350-million budget faces an estimated shortfall of \$100 million next year.

At the June special session, the Legislature pared \$8 million from the system's 1986 budget and directed the board to explore cost-reducing measures.

Morrison and Krause said no one knows how much money eliminating duplicate programs, consolidating administrations or setting admission standards would save the system.

Morrison said he hopes any savings will be funneled back into the university system. However, he said, the board has no control over the Legislature's funding actions.

Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helenä, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said Tuesday that many legislators think money trimmed

from the university system should be put into the Montana General Fund.

Historically, the Legislature has taken money from the university system and used it elsewhere, he said.

Krause, however, said he is optimistic the Legislature will "give us the opportunity" to reinvest the savings in the university system.

CI-30

Continued from page 1.

every lawsuit," he said. Civil law has lost the traditional balance between defendant and plaintiffs, he added.

The civil law system must be reformed to bring back the balance, he said, and CI-30 will reform the system.

Morrison also said the initiative would not lower insurance premiums. In February, Wash-

ington state passed a similar reform, she said, and insurance premiums in the first half of 1986 rose 80 percent.

Williams, however, said the initiative would "have a salutary effect on insurance premiums." If the insurance business were profitable in Montana, he said, competition between companies would drive down the cost of premiums.

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