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### Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, October 1, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Semester-system switch won't save much money

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

A Board of Regents mandate ordering Montana universities to change from academic quarters to semesters will not produce dramatic cost savings, the University of Montana Provost said Wednesday.

Provost Don Habbe — who didn't know exactly how much money the change would save — said that saving money wasn't the only intention of the change.

The regents "were looking at all their options to improve the university system's efficiency," he said.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, recently ordered schools still using academic quarters to determine how much money converting to semesters will save.

The regents last December ordered UM, Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and Northern Montana College to change from quarters to semesters by the fall of 1991.

Western Montana College and Montana Tech already use a semester system.

The regents reaffirmed their decision to change to semesters last July.

The regents also ordered the six schools to follow the same academic calendar by 1991.

Habbe said that using the semester system at each school in the higher education system will make the system more uniform and will make transferring to UM easier.

Habbe said specific plans for the conversion to semesters aren't ready, but Krause will probably direct a task



DONALD HABBE

force that will manage the changeover.

The semester system is used by a majority of public universities, Habbe said, and students generally favor the system because it allows them to get an early jump on the summer job market.

Once the semester system begins, the school year would start in August and end in early May.

Habbe said he isn't familiar with UM students' views on the change.

Another UM change, one that will affect UM's freshman class of 1991, concerns tougher admission standards.

UM will require high school graduates to have a 2.5 grade point average and a score of at least 19 on the American College Test before enrolling.

Currently, any Montana resident who graduated from an accredited high school is eligible for admission at UM.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

PAUL NEIDHARDT, a senior in music education, counts off his steps during marching band practice yesterday. The UM Grizzly Marching Band rehearses every afternoon at the Clover Bowl.

## CB postpones approval of constitution's final draft

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night decided to wait a week before it decides whether to approve a final draft for a new ASUM constitution so students can respond to the draft.

Once a draft is approved, University of Montana students will vote whether to send the constitution to UM President James Koch and the Board of Regents for approval.

If the constitution is approved, it will be the first ASUM constitution

that university officials have recognized and considered legitimate.

The proposed constitution would rename CB the ASUM Senate and would call for ASUM elections to be held in April each year.

The current constitution calls for spring elections, but ASUM has held the elections during Winter Quarter.

CB members have said the current constitution is ambiguous about which quarter was intended.

The proposed constitution would also require the yearly ASUM budget

session to be held in February. In the past, ASUM has held the session at varying times during Winter Quarter.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said he was "extremely disappointed" that CB did not vote last night to approve the constitution.

Snelson said CB members showed a lack of faith in the draft they wrote and were not fulfilling their jobs as student representatives.

CB members should endorse the proposed constitution, he said, because they were charged by the stu-

dents to provide them with a workable constitution.

But CB member Rob Bell said students should have more time to review the proposal.

Bell, and other CB members, said rushing to approve the proposed constitution could jeopardize its credibility with students.

ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler agreed that students should have a chance to respond to the changes.

Otherwise, he said, they might complain.

## Montana senator to announce political plans during stop at UM

Sen. Ted Neuman said Wednesday that he will announce his plans for the 1988 Montana gubernatorial race during a stop Friday at the University of Montana.

He will make the announcement at 3:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, located on the third floor of the University Center.

Neuman would not comment Wednesday on whether he would begin a campaign.

So far, former state Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison is the only Democrat to enter the race.

Morrison resigned his judicial post in March, getting an early jump on potential contenders.

Neuman, a Democrat from Vaughn, will also make announcements Friday in Great Falls and Helena.

Missoula is the last stop on his sweep through western Montana.

Neuman said he chose those cities because they are the state's major population centers and are easily

accessible in one day.

He said he plans to have a small news conference Friday while in Helena.

During last winter's legislative session, Neuman served as vice chairman of the Business and Industry Committee.



## OPINION

## Senate making the right decisions about Iranian imports

The U.S. Senate voted without dissent Tuesday to ban all imports from Iran. Let's hope the wise decision is the beginning of an end to U.S. reliance on Iranian oil supplies.

Some of the thrust behind the 98-0 decision might come from resentment toward a terrorist regime that once held 52 Americans hostage for 444 agonizing days. But more striking is the reckoning that government leaders are finally fed up with the United States' financing of Iran's war with Iraq.

Conservative estimates say the United States has imported \$500 million to \$600 million worth of products annually from Iran in recent years. The Commerce Department reports that imports of oil and petroleum products from Iran skyrocketed from \$498 million in all of 1986 to \$819 million through July of 1987.

How Iran has spent its profits is no secret. The Persian Gulf is an armored abode of death these days, and Iran's budget for mines, gunboats and fighter planes certainly didn't shrink as a result of the country's exports to America.

Yesterday the State Department said it shares the Senate's distaste for Iranian policies, but

questioned whether a ban on all imports would change them.

A U.S. ban on Iranian imports won't cease the bloodshed that occurs each day in the Middle East. And finding alternate sources of petroleum won't be easy. But America can't continue pouring \$4 million a day into a country bent on terrorizing international waters.

The Senate is right in seeking to deny income to Iran. Its decision Tuesday came as an amendment to the defense authorization bill for 1988, which must be approved by the House of Representatives and the president. They, too, must come to the same conclusion.

## Teachers can't eat scenery

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause says the Montana University System wouldn't be able to keep any of its faculty members if they didn't love to live in Montana.

But each year college instructors who figure they can't eat scenery leave the state in search of bigger paychecks and better jobs.

During the past two years 79 faculty members left their posts at the University of Montana and Montana State University.

A recent survey of former faculty members by the Great Falls Tribune showed they ranked low pay, little chance for career advancement and dissatisfaction with legislative support as their primary reasons for leaving Montana.

That's not surprising. We've heard of those problems from people employed within the Montana University System for quite some time.

But complaints hold a lot more weight when they come from former faculty members who no longer have vested interests — namely paychecks — affected by how much money the university system receives.

Krause hopes reforms in university-system funding aren't far away. But he says a legislative committee formed to study higher-education spending must first realize how little money the system receives.

Pay attention, legislators. The evidence continues to build in the case for adequate funding of the university system.

Kevin McRae

## Creationists should thank Darwin

Not many creationists would admit to owing Charles Darwin a vote of thanks, but they do.

The essence of the scientific approach to things seems to have been established by Descartes, Hobbes and Darwin.

Descartes was the first to decide that at least part of man was sufficiently like animals to be studied in the same manner.

Hobbes, who came later, decreed that all of man can be explained by the use of physical laws and principles, including man's innermost thoughts.

Some disciplines in the field of psychology find themselves in the midst of an attempt to prove this assertion.

Whether they will be successful is a matter of some doubt and debate, even by other psychologists.

What does all of this have to do with Chuckie and the creationists? Most creationists are also fundamentalists, and one thing they pride themselves on is their faith.

One statement I have heard often is, "God said it; I believe it; that settles it!" While this may sound good to fellow believers, it rings hollow to an individual who has been schooled in scientific inquiry.

This person has been taught to accept little, if anything, on faith.

Now, there are areas where faith is appropriate. We all exercise faith every day in one form or another. But, when faith can be bolstered by reason, one should not only allow it — one should avidly seek it.

Such is the case with most of the framework of Darwinism. While it seems to



By  
Robert Foss

me that Darwinism is erroneous in its belief that man came from a lower life form, many of its tenets are unquestionably true.

Man is indeed much like the animals. His body is similarly constructed, including the brain. Natural selection does operate in the world. It is only common sense that the slower rabbit gets eaten first.

Adaptation exists. This cannot be denied, either. These things are cited as proof of evolution. However, evolution can no more be scientifically proven than God can. It, too, is a matter of faith.

Natural selection and adaptation are to me proofs of a wise and parsimonious Creator. They demonstrate to me a mind that made a universe that operates according to discernable laws.

Man's similarity to the animals demonstrates the principles of conservatism and conservation in creation. If something works, it is not necessary to alter the design if you are making something similar.

Why then should creationists be thankful to Darwin? Because he pointed out things that should increase their faith, not destroy it.

Robert Foss is a senior in psychology.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th 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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# Despite inconveniences, WRC is optimistic about move

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

Relocating the Women's Resource Center from the University Center to North Corbin Hall is inconvenient, but volunteers see the change as an opportunity for reorganization, Wednesday.

Loretta Arendt said that the group's UC location was better because more students congregate in the UC than in Corbin Hall.

WRC — and other campus groups — had to vacate the UC this academic year because the space is included in a project that will bring a mini-mall to the UC.

The Board of Regents approved the mini-mall project last year, and construction is scheduled to begin Winter Quarter.

Despite the move, Arendt, a senior in social work, is optimistic about the group's new



TAMMY HUGULET and LORETTA ARENDT

home in North Corbin Hall, Rooms 241 and 242.

"We have a nice view of the campus and the mountain from the second floor," she said.

WRC volunteers will meet

Friday to discuss possible changes at the center, Arendt said.

The group doesn't have any specific changes in mind, she said, adding, "In a sense, we have to start from scratch."

WRC will predominantly continue helping women, although its services aren't strictly for women.

The center's services include sponsoring workshops and class presentations, acting as a counseling referral system and acting as a "safe space" for women to discuss their problems, Arendt said.

She also said that WRC has a library that has several books and other information sources that focus on women's problems and history.

Arendt also said WRC's services won't be offered as extensively in North Corbin Hall as in the UC because of limited finances.

ASUM allotted the group about \$1,600 of the \$9,400 it requested during last year's budgeting.

Because of a tight budget, Arendt said the group might not offer a Brown Bag Lecture Series this fall.

WRC has offered a noon lecture each week in the UC Montana Rooms on such topics as date rape and eating disorders.

The center is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arendt said that more volunteers are needed to sign up before the center can open on Tuesday and Thursday.

She said the group only has three volunteers to run the office right now.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dukakis vs. Biden

BOSTON (AP) — Two days after issuing a denial, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Sen. Biden, D-Del., withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination amid controversy over the tape and other incidents of borrowed rhetoric, and over disclosures that he had misrepresented his law school career.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of campaign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staff member resigned Wednesday.

### Iran import ban questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it shared the Senate's distaste for Iranian policies and terrorist activi-

ties but questioned whether a ban on all Iranian imports would change them.

The Senate voted 98-0 Tuesday in favor of an import ban. A sharp rise in oil imports prompted the move.

A State Department spokeswoman said the department fully supports the Senate's objectives.

The department lists Iran as a supporter of terrorism and has criticized Iranian officials for not accepting a U.N. Security Council ceasefire order.

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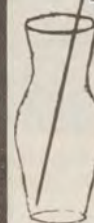
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# Higher education officials work toward AIDS policy

By Jim Mann

Kalmin Reporter

Although the Montana University System doesn't have a policy for helping students who contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, university officials said Wednesday a policy is likely on the way.

Dave Evenson, director of benefits in the commissioner of higher education's office in Helena, said universities across the country are adopting policies on AIDS as the disease

spreads.

He said he will meet next week with personnel directors from each of the six schools in the university system to discuss the possibility of forming a policy.

Evenson said the group probably will discuss whether to have one policy for students, faculty and staff members, or to have separate policies — one for students and another for faculty and staff members.

He said getting as many people as

possible involved in developing the policy and educating them about the disease will take time.

UM Health Service Director Dr. Robert Curry said a policy must be developed "very carefully" because AIDS patients need to be treated on an individual basis.

"No two AIDS patients will be treated alike," he said.

Currently, any person who might have AIDS or the latent form of AIDS — AIDS-Related Complex — is

treated on an "individual basis" and is referred to the Missoula County Health Department.

Curry would not say whether any UM students are known to have contracted the disease.

UM President James Koch expressed similar ideas about developing a policy.

"Lots of questions need to be answered" before a policy is drafted, he said.

## Schwinden's visit to Japan to focus on 'sister-state' relationship

HELENA — (AP) Gov. Ted Schwinden leaves Oct. 5 for a nine-day trade mission to Japan, leading a delegation of eight state officials and private citizens.

The group, which flies from Seattle on Oct. 6 and returns Oct. 15, will participate in the

fifth anniversary of the sister-state relationship between Montana and the province of Kumamoto.

Schwinden said the relationship between Kumamoto and Montana is considered the strongest between a Japanese prefecture and an American state. The rapport between

the respective officials has given the state a greater visibility in Japan and has resulted in more than 25 Montana companies doing business in that country, Schwinden said.

"Our deepening friendship with Kumamoto and the nations of the Pacific Rim is yielding signed contracts for a growing number of Montana businesses," he said Wednesday. "The importance of these trade missions is not only to sell our products today, but to build solid trade relations for the future."

This will mark the fifth time the governor has traveled to Japan since taking office in 1981. He accompanied a delegation from the National Association of Governors in

1981 and logged trade missions in 1983 and 1985.

In May of this year, Schwinden spent nine days promoting Montana beef in Japan as part of a national campaign by a chain of grocery stores there.

Schwinden also has made two trade missions to Taiwan, in 1983 and 1985.

State officials making the latest trip will have their expenses paid by their respective agencies, while the cost for the private citizens will be borne by them, said Terry Cohea, Schwinden's executive assistant.

Expenses for Schwinden's wife will be paid out of the Schwindens' pocket.

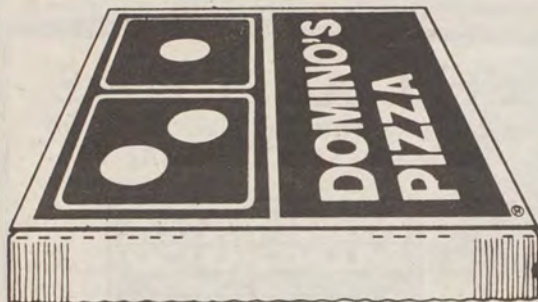
Plane fare and accommodations for the governor during the May trip cost about

\$2,500.

Schwinden said the price tag is worth it, adding the cost "is a minimal investment for an extraordinary opportunity."

Members of the delegation are: Lewis Robinson, chairman of the Montana International Trade Commission; Tom Staples, president of the commission; W.E. Schreiber, president of Montana Bank Systems; Al Donohue, chairman of the Montana Tourism Advisory Council; Dorothy Maitland, owner of Montana Leisure Tours; Keith Colbo, state Commerce Department director; John Wilson, head of the Montana Promotion Division; and Mark Bisom, administrative assistant to Schwinden.

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**SPORTS**

# Waak aims for consistency

By Dave Kirkpatrick  
Kalmi Sports Editor

After two losses and weak offensive performances, questions whirled around University of Montana quarterback Scott Waak.

When will he mature? Why is he overthrowing receivers? Can he lead the Grizzlies to a winning season?

Last Saturday Waak took some big steps toward answering those questions by throwing four touchdown passes and leading UM to a 41-29 win over the power full University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack.

But Waak, this week's co-offensive Big Sky Conference Player of the Week, said Wednesday that he still hasn't convinced himself that he is as good as his Saturday performance indicated.

"I've still got a long way to go," he said in an interview. "It's not there yet."

Waak said he needs to "bear down" and concentrate more during practice in order for his game to continue improving.

Reading defenses and finding open receivers are the two main points Waak said he needs to work on during practice.

"I'm still a little 'green,' as coach Read puts it," Waak added.

Going into last weekend's game, Waak said he still had trouble concentrating and finding the open receivers and the team faced the prospect of dropping to 0-3.

"We knew that if we lost this game (UNR) we'd be in real trouble in the Big Sky Conference," Waak said, and added, "I knew that if we were going to start winning here I had to start finding the open receivers."

He found them on 20 of 28 pass attempts — good for 249 yards.

Waak, though, was quick to give credit to his offensive line, running backs and receivers for helping with his best game.

The entire team played excellent, he said, adding that "the line gave me great protection."

Waak, who came to UM last year from Bend, Ore., sat out last season as a redshirt in order to learn head coach Don Read's offense.

He said at first he didn't like sitting out, but after watching fall practice he realized he needed the time to adjust to Read's game.

It was Read's offensive game plan that brought Waak to UM.

After starting two years for his high school football team and playing basketball, Waak had to decide whether to play college football or basketball.

"I was a little small for basketball," the 6-foot-3 quarterback said.

He added that some smaller Oregon colleges asked him to play basketball, but he felt he could get more exposure playing football for a larger school.

Waak shopped around for a college and heard about Read and his air attack from some of Read's former Portland State University football players.

"I like to throw the pill," Waak said, adding that he felt Read's offense gave him the best opportunity.

Now Waak has the chance to "throw the pill" and has answered some of the questions about his ability.

He said his goal is to become more consistent so he can help the team have a winning season.

"If I get that down, then watch out for the Griz," he said.



SCOTT WAAK

**BASEBALL****NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	86	70	.551	6 1/2	
Cincinnati	81	77	.513	12	
Houston	74	84	.468	16 1/2	
Los Angeles	70	87	.446	19	
Atlanta	68	89	.433	22	
San Diego	64	93	.410		

Team	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	93	65	.588	—	
New York	90	68	.569	3	
Montreal	89	69	.563	4	
Philadelphia	80	79	.503	13	
Pittsburgh	76	82	.481	16 1/2	
Chicago	75	82	.477	17	

Wednesday night's games  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)  
Atlanta 3, Houston 1  
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1  
Montreal 6, St. Louis 1  
Philadelphia 4, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3  
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	85	74	.534	—	
Kansas City	80	79	.501	5	
Oakland	78	79	.497	6 1/2	
Texas	75	83	.474	9 1/2	
Seattle	74	84	.474	10 1/2	
Chicago	74	84	.468	10 1/2	
California	73	85	.462	11 1/2	

Team	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	96	63	.603	—	
Detroit	94	64	.594	1 1/2	
Milwaukee	90	69	.566	6	
New York	87	71	.550	8 1/2	
Boston	75	83	.474	20 1/2	
Baltimore	66	92	.417	29 1/2	
Cleveland	60	97	.382	35 1/2	

Wednesday night's games  
Boston 7, New York 0  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 3  
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 2  
Chicago 5, California 2  
Kansas City 7, Seattle 3  
Texas 2, Minnesota 1  
Oakland at Cleveland (n)

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## SPORTS

# Men's tennis returns to UM after nearly two years

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After almost a two-year absence from intercollegiate ath-

letics, the University of Montana men's tennis team is back.

And it is looking for players.

Only two men--seniors David Offerman and Pat Giles--return from the 1985 team, which was eliminated because of budget cuts in the athletic department.

However, the men's tennis team was reinstated at the cost of another varsity program--wrestling--which was dropped. Last year was its last season of competition.

The tennis team will receive "full funding and will have a good travel budget," according to coach Kris Nord.

Nord also stated that "one or two" partial scholarships are available to qualifying players.

And Nord, in his sixth year as coach at UM, said Wednesday he is looking for recruits, even if they have had limited tennis experience. "I need eight solid players who are willing to work," Nord said. "It doesn't matter how much experience they've had."

Still, Nord said he thinks by next spring's season he can round up a team that can place in the top four in the Big Sky Conference. His 1985 men's team finished third in the Big Sky.

He predicted UM will be in the top four with Weber State College, University of Idaho and Montana State University.

Although UM returns only two former players, Nord said he's got some younger players who could prove to be assets to the team. One is freshman Colin McMullin, who was number one in Class AA in Montana last year.

McMullin, who played for Missoula Big Sky high school, said he is "really excited and looking forward to playing" for UM.

But while the men's team is rebuilding on a skeleton crew, Nord said his women's team has a solid base returning and should be strong.

Five women from last year's team, including the top four seeds, will be back this year.

Those returning are juniors Cindy Hill, Sue Peper and Tiffany Sparks, and sophomores Lisa Parks and Kerstin Cham-A-koon.

Hill, Sparks, Peper and Parks were the number one, two, three and four seeds, respectively, last year. Those women helped last year's team to a third-place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Even though the women's team has more people returning than the men's team, Nord said he welcomes players to try out.

"We just need to get some other players out to see who's tough," Nord said.

Players vying for a spot on either team should call Nord at 243-4331, before attending the team meeting, which will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in FH 223.

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## Intramural rosters due Friday, Monday

If you're planning on playing intramural football or volleyball this fall, co-rec men's and women's team rosters are due Friday at noon in McGill Hall 109.

But to play three-on-three basketball, you have until Monday at 5 p.m.

The football games start Monday with volleyball games beginning Tuesday. Schedules

are available at Campus Rec.

A new Campus Rec policy states that each participant for each sport pay a non-refundable \$1 fee. Also, each team must pay a \$10 fee.



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## Bike race this Sunday

The Missoula Bicycle Club will close Montana's bicycle racing season with the 11th annual Western Montana Hill Climb Championships 10 a.m. Sunday in Missoula.

The four-mile course rises 840 feet from the starting point to the end of the pavement on Pattee Canyon Dr. Larry Lockwood, Missoula, set the men's course record of 13:28 in 1979. Robin Sewell, Florence, set the women's record of 15:11 in 1985.

The race is free for Missoula Bicycle Club members and \$5 for nonmembers. Helmets are required for those participating and each rider must donate a prize for another rider.

Registration for the race is at Big Sky Cyclery, 2025 S. Higgins Ave., between 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## LOST OR FOUND

**FOUND:** Ladies watch at McGill Hall registration. Call Laura—2995. 5-2

**LOST:** Women's Seiko watch w/red face and silver band. Call 721-5440 or 543-7563. 5-2

**LOST:** Chem Lab text in LA 308. Call Rick at 251-3814. 5-2

## PERSONALS

**SCABS NEEDED** for intramural football teams—women's men's, co-rec. Roster due Friday, Oct. 2—noon. McGill 109. Play begins Oct. 5. Info call Campus Recreation 243-2802. 5-1

**HAVE A SPIKING GOOD TIME!** Volleyball intramural team rosters due Friday, Oct. 2—noon. Campus Recreation Office, McGill Hall 109. Info? Call 243-2802. Play begins Oct. 6. 5-2

**The Mizoo?** The Ryman Club? What will we call it? Name The Bar Contest at 158 Ryman, formerly the Brewery. 5-2

**Looking for a guy** that was at the Down Under Sat. night. Was wearing a rugby shirt and jeans. I was the brunette wearing the peach colored sweater. When you came out of the bar a friend of yours was being ticketed by an officer. You offered him a ride home. You have a bi-level haircut. It's long and curly in the back. Please meet me in front of the Down Under Friday night between 9:30 and 10:00. If you can't make it please respond in the personals. 5-1

**"Women Who Love Too Much" Group:** Read the paperback and if you find yourself among its pages, then join this group. Meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

**Parent Effective Training (P.E.T.):** Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Class starts Monday, Oct. 12, 7-10 p.m. CSD, Lodge 148. \$20 charge for students and/or spouses. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

**Raising Self-Esteem Group:** Feel better about yourself, feel your own inner strength. Group meets five Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. CSD, Lodge 148, starting Oct. 6. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 2-6

**STOP HUNGER!** Sell me 10-30 meal passes! Best offer. 251-4956. 3-3

**UM College Democrats.** First General Meeting of the year. Tuesday, October 6, 6:30 p.m., Main Hall, Room 214. Everyone welcome! 5-3

**Here comes the parade!** Homecoming is October 22-24. Call the Alumni Office at 243-5212 NOW to reserve a flatbed trailer and/or register your float! 1-5

**FOOTBALL REFS NEEDED:** Probably your only opportunity to exercise total control over 14 people. Pay \$3.50/game. Games Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m. Apply McGill Hall 109. 4-2

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED:** Games, Tues.-Thurs. 6-10 p.m. Pay \$3.50/game. Apply McGill Hall 109. 4-2

**Professional male, youthful, 40s** seeks friendship with sincere, slender female age 25-35 who enjoys outdoors, good food, classical music. 728-4446 4-3

## HELP WANTED

**Pizza delivery drivers needed.** Call Happy Jack's Pizza 728-9267 Thursday, Friday or Saturday. 5-2

**Like walking? Flyer delivery people needed.** Call Happy Jack's Pizza 728-9267. 5-2

**Work study to assist in Wood Chem Lab.** Considerable glassware cleaning involved. Call Dr. Richards 243-4435 or 6212. 5-4

**Hiring! Government jobs—your area.** \$15,000-\$68,000—Call (602)838-8885, ext. 4066. 1-17

**Earn \$undreds weekly\$ in your spare time.** United Services of America is looking for home workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to USA 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355. 1-6

**Work study tutors in all areas.** Help others while you hone your own skills. We provide training, pleasant working conditions and \$4.60 an hour. 243-5033. 3-4

**Work study position.** \$3.60/hr. Child care aid, convenient to campus. Call Charlene. 549-8017. 542-0552. 3-4

**Volunteer:** Enthusiastic adult to share two hours a week with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. 5-5

**ASUM Student Action Center** is now hiring for a PROJECT COORDINATOR, work study or non-work study. If interested apply at ASUM S.A.C. office, located in UC, room 105 or call 243-5897 for more information. 5-2

**Part-time night auditor needed** for local motel. Shift is Tuesday & Wednesday 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Must be neat in appearance. Experience preferred. Apply in person 10 a.m.-noon or 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. Best Western Creekside Inn, 630 E. Broadway. 4-2

**A Salesman At Heart?** UM student phonathon callers needed to solicit contributions from alumni and friends. Work one or two evenings a week or Sunday afternoons from Oct. 25 through Nov. 24. \$4/hr. Mandatory paid training session Oct. 21, 6-8 p.m. Need excellent telephone skills, knowledge of UM campus, activities, professors, enthusiastic, outgoing personality, good listener, ability to ask for donations. Pick up/return application to UM Foundation by Oct. 9. 3-3

**Little Caesars Pizza** now hiring. Variety of positions available both full and part-time taking applications only on Wed. Sept. 30 from 1-7 p.m. and Thurs. Oct. 1 from 12-7 p.m. Apply 1916 Brooks in the Holiday Shopping Center. 4-2

**Part-time, need good car, evenings only.** Call Wed. between 3 and 4 or Thurs. between 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Chicken II, 543-4015. 4-2

**If you have free time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. any days Mon. through Friday,** Lodge Food Service is seeking employment applicants during those hours. Contact Room 219, the Lodge. 4-8

**Need experienced quality childcare,** 3 young children, one night per week, must have transportation. 251-5812. 4-3

## SERVICES

**U of M Center Course Aerobics—\$15** for 45 classes. Certified professional instructor. Register Oct. 5, Schreiber Gym 4:15 p.m. More information call Brenda at 549-1567 or 243-2802. 5-2

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782. Reasonable rates, convenient Rattlesnake location. 1-10

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## TRANSPORTATION

**Ride needed to Libby or Kallispell Friday,** Oct. 2. Call 721-3516. 5-1

**Ride needed to and from Helena** nearly every weekend this quarter. Share expenses 549-8547. 5-2

## FOR SALE

**10 MHZ 640K computers** from \$777.77. Your Country Computer Store. 626-4707. 1-6

**Small carpet remnants** up to 60% off carpet samples—25, \$1, 1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-18

**King size waveless waterbed,** \$75. Call 721-7973. 1-16

**Meals for sale.** 243-3518. 4-5

**Portable Brother EP-20 electric typewriter—\$85,** women's Peugeot 10-speed, European model—\$200 O.B.O. Both excellent condition. For information: Sherri 728-0633 5 p.m.-10 p.m. M-F or 777-3835 weekends. 4-3

**Attention CS students.** No more waiting for computer time! Televideo 910 terminal and modem for sale, best offer. Call 721-2875. 3-4

**Train ticket to Seattle or Los Angeles** from Shelby, MT. \$90 o/b/o. 549-6179. Ask for Marci. 3-4

**Forming a band? P.A. system** for sale. 2x15" bass bins, E.V. horns, full rack. \$1,800. Call 728-3358 evenings. 3-4

**Rainbow 100 dual disc computer** with letter quality Brother printer. Includes word processing and spread sheet software. \$700. 728-5584, keep trying. 2-5

## FOR RENT

**Efficiency Apartments.** \$135-\$165. Utilities paid, 107 South 3rd. Apartment No. 36 (11 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays). 3-18

**Large basement apt.** close to U., downtown and strip. \$240/mo., utilities included. Phone 721-6038. 2-4

**On-sight assistant manager's apt.** for rent in exchange for limited management duties. Quiet study environment. Ideal for first or second year married law student. Phone 549-4111. 4-4

**Room for rent.** \$140/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. University area. 721-1314. 4-3

**Rooms for rent.** Female U of M students. \$150-\$175. Available across from Jesse Hall. For more info call 721-3736. 4-3

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1978 MG—excellent condition—super car—** goes anyplace. Call 728-2121. 1-5

**1975 Vega,** dependable, warm. \$350. Call 728-6453. 3-4

## BICYCLES

**Bicycle for sale.** 21" Motobecane. Good condition. \$75. 721-4617. 3-4

**10-speed Schwinn,** bronze girl's bike. Like new—\$100 O.B.O. 721-3975. 4-3

**Fully equipped woman's touring bike:** Avocet seat, Zefac pump, Rack, water bottle, few miles, recently tuned up—very durable. \$85. Call 728-1955 after 5:30 p.m. 4-3

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

**Quiet non-smoker, separate bath, washer-** /dryer. Deposit \$200/mo., utilities included. 549-3074 (evenings and weekends). 3-4

**Responsible male or female** to share 2 bdrm apt. 6 blocks from campus. Split \$260/mo. rent includes utilities. Most awesome audio/video system you've ever seen. Call Mark 542-0236. 4-3

**Non-smoker roommate needed.** Large 2 bdrm house w/washer/dryer, fireplace and dishwasher. \$162.50/mo. not including utilities. Ask for Molly 549-1120. 4-3

**Roommate needed.** Apartment near U and downtown. Very clean and quiet, \$110 per month. Call 721-1665. 3-4

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## Reagan criticizes Woodward's book on CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday denounced an investigative book about the late CIA Director William J. Casey as "an awful lot of fiction" and first lady Nancy Reagan called the book "distasteful."

The president, in an exchange with reporters, said the terminally ill Casey "was unable to communicate at all" when author Bob Woodward claims to have talked to him, but he "is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off."

Mrs. Reagan, asked for her reaction to the book, replied through her press secretary: "I find it distasteful to have things written about someone who's dead and who has no chance to reply — thereby leaving it up to Bill Casey's widow and daughter."

The president, who telephoned Mrs. Casey on Monday night to express his support for her criticisms of the book, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts such as one described in the book.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in an interview published Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times that his hospital meeting with Casey, in which he described Casey as indicating he had known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, was "not 100 percent conclusive."

"On the reporter level, I don't have evidence. I have a nod," Woodward said. "I would not describe Casey as completely lucid."

Woodward's four-minute hospital interview with Casey, disclosed in his new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," has brought denials from Casey's widow, Sophia.

Mrs. Casey said Sunday, "That is untrue. It's a lie. He never got in to see my husband."

Woodward said he was barred from visiting Casey on Jan. 22, but was admitted on a later occasion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Mrs. Casey, who lives in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday night. "He called her to offer his support," Fitzwater said.

Reagan was asked about Woodward's allegations after a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room, where he celebrated the administration's privatization of government loans. At the ceremony, the president received a mock-up of a \$3.45 billion check, representing profits from the sale of government loan portfolios.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off," the president said.

Woodward reports in the book that Casey circumvented normal CIA channels and personally arranged for three covert operations, including an assassination attempt that went awry and resulted in the death of 80 people when a car bomb exploded in a Beirut suburb on March 8, 1985.

The object of the alleged assassination attempt was Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the leader of a Shiite Moslem faction known as the "Party of God."

Woodward also says that Casey's deputy, John N. McMahon, opposed the operation on grounds that Reagan had issued an executive order expressly forbidding assassination.

Reagan, asked if he had signed a directive that led to the deaths in Beirut, said, "No. And I have a copy of the measure that I signed."

"It was nothing but that we were all approving a plan requested of us by the government of Lebanon to help them encounter terrorism," he said. "Never would I sign anything that would authorize an assassination. I never have and I never will and I didn't."

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