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Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1987

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

WITH A LITTLE HELP from instructor J.T. More, Andrea Peterson, a senior in zoology, surfaces after attempting an Eskimo roll last night during a kayaking class. The UC Center course is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Grizzly Pool.

Regents to look closely at the University System

HELENA (AP) — The state Board of Regents will begin this week to chart the course of the Montana University System for the next two years.

"We'll talk about the kind of education that we as regents think the state of Montana should offer in higher education," board Chairman Dennis Lind, Missoula, said Tuesday.

The discussion is scheduled for tomorrow as the regents begin a two-day meeting at the Elk Canyon Ranch near White Sulphur Springs.

Friday will be taken up with discussions of such items as faculty contracts, a tuition

pre-payment plan for parents of college-bound children and promotion of a statewide six-mill levy for the university system.

Lind said the Thursday session will be an informal discussion of "where we've been and where we ought to go."

A major concern will be how the system can offer the best possible education with the limited funding available from the state, he said.

The state's six colleges and universities took a \$12 million funding cut during the 1987 Legislature compared to what they received two years ear-

lier. That prompted the regents to slash programs at the University of Montana after earlier eliminating courses at Montana Tech, Western Montana College and Northern Montana College.

Lind said board members hope to find ways of mending fences with lawmakers, who sometimes are at odds with the regents over controlling the university system.

"We want better communications and better under-

See 'Regents,' Page 8.

Bork's judicial views restricted, professor says

By Adina Lindgren
for the Kaimin

University of Montana Philosophy Professor Thomas Huff's harsh evaluation of Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Bork was presented with uncanny timing yesterday.

Huff's lecture, made during a philosophy forum attended by about 50 UM students and faculty members, came just hours after the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to reject Bork's bid for a seat on the Supreme Court.

Huff read from his study on "Bork and 'Original Intent'" and concluded that Bork's narrow interpretations of the U.S. Constitution are inconsistent and outdated.

Huff pointed out that the Constitution originally didn't specify certain rights — those added in the Bill of Rights — because they were accepted without question when the Constitution was written in 1787.

According to Huff, Bork believes that "many landmark decisions of the Supreme Court were wrong because they failed to follow the principle of the law" — the Constitution.

He said Bork disapproved of court decisions about school desegregation, the civil rights acts of the 1960s and mid-60s decisions involving abortion, all because direct references to such issues aren't found in the Constitution.

Bork's determination to limit Supreme Court jurisdiction to "explicit textual rights" are insensitive to the realities of modern life, Huff said, and deny contemporary interpreters the chance to install new insights.

Personal privacy and protection from discrimination for non-racial minorities, like women and homosexuals, are among rights not directly mentioned in the Constitution, Huff said.

Bork hasn't supported those rights, according to Huff.

Unlike reports by justices William Douglas, Arthur Goldberg and John Harlan, who cited numerous cases and Constitutional references to support their stances, Huff said Bork's case analyses are "simplistic" and typically supported by Bork's narrow interpretation of the Constitution — what Bork calls "original intent."

During a question and answer session following the lecture, Huff said his findings show that Bork isn't as intelligent as reputed, but rather is "strident, contentious" and "way outside the mainstream."

See 'Bork,' Page 8.

No leads yet in latest moosenapping case

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

She's gone again.

Bertha, the University of Montana forestry school's stuffed moosehead mascot, had just been returned by thieves to her home in the school when abductors stole her last summer, Kevin Wolfe, Chief Push for the 71st annual Foresters' Ball, said Tuesday.

Wolfe said he discovered Bertha's disappearance when he returned to school this fall.

Traditionally, Bertha has been stolen from the forestry building

each fall and returned to the foresters during Ball Week in January. Ransom for Bertha's return usually includes tickets to the ball and, of course, a case of Moosehead beer.

The foresters' rivals, UM Law School students, are often responsible for the annual theft. But journalism and business students also have been known to moosenap.

Bertha was stolen May 30, two weeks before the forestry school's graduation ceremony.

But Wolfe said he persuaded the moosenappers to return Bertha, who has never missed graduation, before

the ceremony.

He added that the abductors didn't receive a ransom.

Foresters' Ball organizers thought Bertha would be safe in the school over the summer, he said, but the thieves ignored moosenapping etiquette and took her during the summer.

Wolfe said he has no suspects in the theft.

The only clue in the case is a note left by the culprits on the wall where Bertha usually hangs.

It reads: "Ha, Ha Law," and is signed Babe and Spuds MacKenzie.

Wolfe said the note probably means other students stole Bertha before law students could get a chance.

He said he wants the moosenappers to contact him soon — and to take good care of Bertha.

"We'd be very upset if she was damaged," he said. "Bertha is very fragile."

This school year's Foresters' Ball is Jan. 22 and 23.

A meeting will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Forestry 206 for anyone interested in helping with the ball.

OPINION

Switch to semesters was ill-considered

The Montana Board of Regents has a bad habit of making big decisions with little advice from those folks most affected by those decisions. Most recently, the regents have decided that each unit of the Montana University System ought to base its academic year on a semester system. Not only should the board have listened to the opinions of the faculty members and students within the system before making such a decision, it would not have made the decision it made.

The motive behind the regents' decision to move to semesters is the principle motive behind every decision affecting education in this state: money. Money, the regents say, will be saved by changing from a quarter to semester academic calendar.

Administrative costs — what most of us call paperwork — will be cut by one-third, the board argues.

And, because certain purists in the system would

argue that money ought not be the sole concern of higher education, the regents also argue that a semester system provides more time for in-depth study of a particular subject than does a quarter system.

On the other side of the argument, however, faculty members say that the change to semesters would actually cost more money. Money, argues English department Chairman Henry Harrington, would be lost if UM is forced to follow a semester calendar.

In a recent memorandum to the Faculty Senate, Harrington says his department will need to offer about 30 additional sections of English 110 — the composition class required for all students. To teach those additional sections, Harrington says, the department will need more teachers. More teachers cost more money.

And beyond these matters of money are the opinions of students — the people who are paying for an education. Generally speaking, a change to

semesters at a university with a budget as tight as UM's means fewer sections of classes can be taught. Fewer sections result in larger classes, and larger classes rarely provide much time for comments, questions and discussion.

Moreover, a semester lasts about two months longer than a quarter. From a student's perspective, that means about two extra months of studying for a required subject that may not interest the student in the least. Grades and morale may suffer the effects of a long semester.

All of the arguments against a transition to a semester system seem moot, though. The regents have made a decision — without hearing the opinions of those affected.

If, however, the board should decide it has been hasty in its decision and ought to reconsider before the 1991 deadline for the semester change, it ought to listen to faculty and students.

And then it ought to change its mind.

John Engen

Eating disorders dangerous

What is the hardest problem for a dorm resident assistant to handle? No, it's not the enforcement of quiet hours. The real problem is trying to figure out who is consistently vomiting in the third stall of the bathroom, because that is the first sign that someone is suffering from an eating disorder and is crying out for help.

Today bulimia and anorexia are two of the most prevalent eating disorders on campuses in Montana and across the country.

Bulimics binge and purge with regularity, which means they eat huge amounts of food then immediately vomit or force themselves to vomit after every meal. If these acts are sustained, the body eventually vomits automatically after every meal. The individual has lost control of her body.

Anorexics slowly starve themselves. They closely count calories and limit their daily food intakes, sometimes to as low as 500 calories or less per day.

Both of these disorders will assuredly kill the individual.

The thing to remember about these disorders is that they are reactions to societal pressures — problems we all face but handle differently. Each person reacts differently, but some reactions to stress can be deadly.

What stress would cause an individual to starve herself?

Try attempting to follow a media-controlled image that requires a petite figure and male friends who prefer to date that "cute little blond." Remember, models are usually malnourished and 20 pounds underweight.

Often times, girls seek control of their lives through the only avenue they have left — controlling what they eat, how much and how often.

They have bus loads of willpower and motivation; it's just misplaced. The desire to gain that perfect figure is part of a plan from a confused mind saying, "When I weigh this much, I'll have more friends, fun, etc."



By
Kathy Young

That is not entirely true. People accept you — your mind — not your body.

Another misconception about people who suffer from eating disorders is that they are already super-thin and are trying to lose weight that only they see in their mirror image. Some are like that, but many have very average figures, for example 5 feet 5 inches tall and 140 pounds.

Anyone, male or female, can suffer from these disorders, and many people already do. Be aware.

Guys, please don't think this is a "female problem." That's like saying rape is only a female problem. Stay tuned in with your girlfriend or sisters. Be aware of rapid weight loss and feelings of low self esteem. Women who appear very much in control of their lives (grades, looks, etc.) also can be suffering because they're hiding behind a facade of perfection. Loners and extroverts suffer alike. In other words, there is no generality.

So if you are suffering from an eating disorder, remember that you're not alone. You are sick and need not be ashamed. You need help and there is plenty of it on this campus. Don't cry silently. Use the shoulder of someone who cares, because with help and encouragement, you can regain control of your body and your life.

Contact your RA for information if you live in the dorms or call the Health Service for confidential help and guidance. Good luck!

Kathy Young is a senior in journalism.

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 205 of the Journalism Building.

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Preparing helps ensure a successful job hunt

By Brenda Watts
for the Kaimin

Persistence and preparation are the keys to getting hired, Richard McDonough, a University of Montana career counselor, said Tuesday.

McDonough, who works in the Office of Career Services, spoke to 11 UM students and former students as part of an ongoing workshop presented by the office.

The quarterly workshop provides practical information on job hunting and how to prepare for job interviews, McDonough said.

Although people are hired for a variety of reasons, he said, job applicants are more likely to be hired if they present themselves well during interviews. And preparation is the key to a good interview, he said.

To prepare for interviews, job applicants must know their skills, values, characteristics and goals — and be able to relate them to the position for which they are applying, he said.

McDonough said people don't get hired when they lack defined career goals, are unprepared to ask questions and look unprofessional.

He said job hunters should research careers that interest them and be able to communicate that interest to potential employers.

He warned students that labeled job descriptions often don't say much about the jobs they are supposed to advertise.

"Job descriptions are a lot like course descriptions," he said. "Sometimes the way they read is a lot different than the way they actually are."

NEWS BRIEFS

Tech, Chinese swap experts

BUTTE (AP) — Agreements have been signed between Montana Tech and two Chinese institutions for an exchange of faculty, students and research in the fields of geology and mineral technology.

David Toppen, Tech vice president for academic affairs, returned Monday from a 12-day trip to China where exchanges were made with

Chang Chun College of Geology and Daqing Petroleum Institute.

Daqing is the site of the world's largest oil field, which provides China with half of its petroleum.

Sessions back in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, had a relapse that sent him back to the

hospital Tuesday and forced indefinite postponement of his swearing-in, FBI officials said.

Sessions, 57, a former federal judge, first became ill and fainted in the aisle of a jetliner last Wednesday night on the way to Washington for his swearing-in ceremony.

Doctors in Washington discovered a previously undiagnosed bleeding ulcer in the upper portion of his small intestine.

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Rendezvous to have wolf, Grizzly talks

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

About 50 representatives of wilderness-related organizations will meet at the University of Montana Oct. 13-15 for the second annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous, according to organizer Mike Bader.

"Some of the things that are said at this conference will have a direct affect on the overall future" of wildlife and wilderness areas in the northern Rockies, Bader said Tuesday.

He added that many of the government officials slated to speak at the conference will, in effect, be "put on the spot to declare their positions on different issues."

The rendezvous is sponsored by the Badger Chapter of the Glacier-Two Medicine Alliance, a local wilderness advocate group.

Rendezvous panel discussions and presentations include:

- "Wolf Recovery in the Northern Rockies" at 4 p.m., Oct. 13. The discussion features Jim Flynn, director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and Wayne Brewster, Montana supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

- "The Waterton-Glacier International Biosphere Reserve" at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 13. The discussion features Bernie Liefie, superintendent of Waterton National Park in Alberta, Canada; Robert Keiter, law professor; and Gary Gregory, Glacier National Park resource management specialist.

- "The De-Listing of the Grizzly Bear: When and How Should it Occur?" at 8 p.m., Oct. 15. The discussion features Glen Erickson, management bureau chief for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and Dale Harms, a biologist with the Montana office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

- "The Economics of Wildland Preservation" at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 15. Thomas Power, UM economics department chairman, will make the presentation.

Afternoon panel discussions and presentations will be in the University Center Montana Rooms. Evening events will be in the UC Mount Sentinel Rooms.

A \$2 fee will be charged for all conference events. A table will be set up in the UC tomorrow and Friday for anyone wanting more information on scheduled events.

Bader, a junior in wildlife biology and resource conservation, said he considered the Badger Chapter's efforts a success because the rendezvous involves decision-making officials.

He said he hopes the attendance of government officials and wilderness experts will set a good example for other groups with similar causes.

The Badger Chapter was formed in 1985 after several oil companies proposed to drill experimental wells in the Badger-Two Medicine area south of Glacier National Park.

Journalism ethics to be discussed at conference

By Eve Wight
for the Kaimin

Ethics in Montana journalism will be the focus of a joint meeting Saturday of three Montana press organizations.

Members of the Montana Associated Press Broadcasters, Montana Press Women and the Montana chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will participate in the day-long conference at the University of Montana.

Montana Secretary of State Jim Waltermire, Dean Conklin of Montana Power Co., How-

ard Kallio of Burlington Northern Railroad and Missoulian Editor Brad Hurd will be panelists during the conference.

John Kuglin, Montana AP bureau chief and conference organizer, said the joint meeting was not inspired by any major problems in Montana's news media. But the topic of ethics is an ongoing concern for journalists, he said.

Charles Hood, dean of the UM School of Journalism, said it is unusual for the three groups to hold a joint conference.

Hood said about 60 journalists, most from Montana, are

expected to attend the conference. Journalism students also are invited.

Hood and UM journalism professors Joe Durso and Robert McGiffert will participate in some of the panel discussions.

Activities for Saturday's conference include:

- "Journalists' Ethics — Are They Practiced in Montana?" 9:30 a.m.

- "Journalists' Ethics in Montana as Viewed by Public Information Officials," 11:15 a.m.

- "Newspapers and Broadcasters — How They View Each Other," and conference luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

- SPJ/SDX business meeting, 1:45 p.m.

"The Importance of News to Broadcast Stations: Selling News Inside the Station," 3:30 p.m.

The Montana Associated Press will also present the Montana Broadcaster of the Year Award and the Station of the Year Award.

Admission is free to conference panel discussions, but there is a \$7.50 charge for the 12:15 luncheon in the UM University Center.

All events except the luncheon will be in the journalism building.

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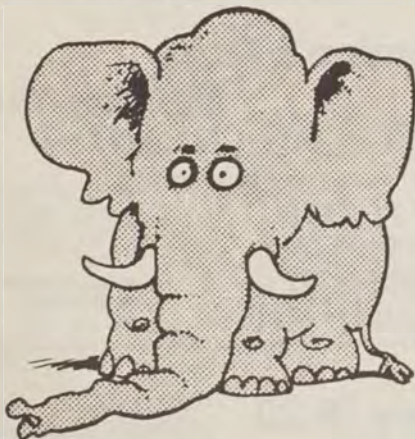
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SPORTS



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UM JESTERS Coach Jim Meagher works with his players.

Jesters getting serious

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Sports Editor

About 20 Jesters Rugby Club members jogged in single file passing a rugby ball over their heads and under their legs for a practice drill Tuesday afternoon at Playfair Park.

"We're trying to get some regiment in practice," their coach, Jim Meagher, said during the "centipede" drill.

Meagher came to Missoula from San Francisco, where he learned to play rugby. He played for the UM Jesters from 1979 to 1981 but quit when he got married.

Meagher, a 35 year-old Missoula stockbroker, said he became active again in rugby two years ago when he took the coaching job for the club after he saw a renewed interest in the game at UM.

Now, he says he is trying to get the team to be more serious about the game to help them be competitive with teams outside the state.

During practice he told the Jesters they needed to go to a tournament in Boise, Idaho, this weekend in order to become accustomed to playing college teams. Playing the Montana teams such as the Butte club is like "kissing your sister," he told the group.

So in preparation for those teams Meagher has brought in an assistant coach, Vaughn Stumph, and has started a recruiting drive to

get more competition at the 15 positions on the team.

Last weekend the Jesters traveled to Spokane, where it defeated the Gonzaga club, 10-3.

"We just over-powered them," Meagher said, adding that Gonzaga had played six previous matches while the Jesters were playing their first of the year.

Meagher said that while most people in Montana haven't played rugby the game is easy to pick up for people who have played basketball.

Rugby involves "soft hands" for catching tough passes, good coordination and strong legs for jumping, Meagher said, skills valuable in basketball.

His current team is made up of former football players, basketball players and wrestlers who are mostly from out of state.

"We have a lot of out of staters," he said, because rugby is not a game that is played often in Montana.

Missoula, however, is one place in the state that rugby is popular. The Missoula Maggots, a community rugby team, plays host to an annual 32-team tournament each spring and usually has the best team in the state.

"Missoula's easily the best rugby town in this state," Meagher added.

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NFL talks begin again

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL strike negotiations resumed Tuesday after the union softened its stance on free agency, leading some players to predict regulars would be back on the field this weekend.

The talks, the first in 11 days, involved only the chief negotiators — management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw. The site was undisclosed.

The two sides returned to the bargaining table following an eight-hour meeting in Chicago of the union's 28 player representatives.

The new talks also followed a weekend in which both sides seemed to lose — owners, because stadiums were filled to just 25 percent capacity rather than the usual 90 percent; players, because of nearly 90 defections and reports that many more, including entire teams, might cross picket lines this week.

"I think the pressures are beginning to build on both sides," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Washington where he was testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the NFL's TV package.

Owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on players by moving up the reporting deadline from Friday to Wednesday. That means a player who wants to get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week.

Players said they hoped a quick settlement could be reached if they moved away from their demand for unrestricted free agency after four years, the issue that stymied the last round of talks.

"When you have other players out there playing and you know you should be out there it feels a little bit ridiculous," cago Bears' player rep, who also said he was "very optimistic" a settlement would be reached by this weekend.

How far players had moved off free agency was left open to question by a vaguely worded resolution approved by all 28 player representatives. "He (Upshaw) made a commitment to the reps that he would not let any single issue hold up reaching an agreement," it said.

Asked if that meant the union had backed off free agency, Upshaw replied: "The

resolution speaks for itself.

Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati's player rep, said afterward: "We agreed that if they reached agreement in all other areas, free agency would not be an issue."

If true, that could mean a quick settlement because Donlan has said he thinks the two sides could agree on other issues such as pensions, severance, drug testing and roster size. Owners have said they might move on issues other than free agency. The current system requires compensation to a team for anyone who plays out his option and signs with someone else.

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AP ranks Griz

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The top 20 teams in the 1987 NCAA Division I-AA football poll with records through September 27.

Team	W/L
1. Holy Cross	4-0
2. Northeast Louisiana	4-0
3. North Texas St.	4-1
4. Appalachian St.	2-2
5. Eastern Kentucky	3-1
6. Jackson St.	3-0-1
7. Georgia Southern	3-2
tie Southern U.	4-0
9. James Madison	3-1
10. N. Arizona	3-1
11. Northern Iowa	3-2
12. Tenn.-Chattanooga	3-1
13. Western Illinois	4-1
14. New Hampshire	3-1
15. Montana	2-2
16. East Tennessee	3-1
tie Maine	4-1
18. Western Carolina	2-2
19. Nevada-Reno	2-2
20. Northwestern La.	2-2

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FOUND: Anne Fox's driver's license. Call 243-3745. Ask for Kathleen. 7-2

FOUND: A set of keys on McCloud near the U. Call 549-0703. 7-2

FOUND: Calculator on Oct. 2 near the Law Building. Call Harold at 243-5772 or 728-3230. 8-2

LOST: Brown leather purse from car in front of Mr. Higgins Store on Sept. 24. It contains important papers and all ID. Call Mr. Higgins Store at 721-6446 or 721-0762. A reward is being offered. 7-2

LOST: Brown clip board with papers, leather tassel and rubber band binding. If found call Scott Mikese at 721-6607. 7-2

PERSONALS

SUGAR BLUES? Is your eating making you crazy? Find help in **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**. No fees. No weigh-in. All men, women, sizes, ages welcome. Wed. 3-4 p.m., McGill Hall 203 or call 721-3975. 7-2

A Salesman At Heart. UM Student Phonathon Callers needed to solicit contributions from alumni and friends. 1-3 p.m. Sundays and 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays or 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6:30-9 p.m. Sundays 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. 8-1

Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday, Main Hall, Room 206. 8-1

College Internships. Jrs., Srs., Grads. Insurance Agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career! Why wait till graduation to see if this career is for you? Our college inter program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer and breaks and part-time in school. Contact Grant Davidson, college director at North Western Mutual Life. 728-6699. 818 W. Central. 8-10

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Students with complaints against University faculty or administrators from last spring quarter should contact the ASUM Student Complaint Officer by Friday, Oct. 16. Call extension 2451 or stop by the ASUM office, room 105 of the U.C. 8-3

Make extra Christmas money—be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! 6-5

Women Runners. Don't forget Blue Mountain 4th annual All Women's Run on Saturday, Oct. 10. Registration at Blue Mountain Women's Clinic. 721-1646. 6-5

Business Education Club "Open House" sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda Wednesday October 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., LA 137. ALL Business Education majors/minors or Office Administration welcome. 7-2

Condoms, sponges, spermicides, cervical caps, the Pill, diaphragm, vasectomy, the Morning After Pill, IUDs. Call Blue Mountain Women's Clinic at 721-1646. 7-4

HELP WANTED

Are you looking for a PRIME WORK STUDY JOB? Are you able to tutor in the sciences? Math? Computers? \$4.60/hr. 243-5033. 7-4

Telephone solicitor wanted. \$4/hr. plus commission. Eves/weekends. 721-3662. 7-4

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

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

Excitement! Adventure! See the Library from the other side the counter. Work study positions available. Call today 243-6800. 6-5

Administrative aide. Duties include xeroxing, library cataloging, errands, etc. \$4.25/hr. for 10-15 hours per week. Contact Nancy Bernius, HS103, 243-5122. Work Study Job. 8-3

Excellence Fund Phonathon callers needed. Apply at UM Foundation by Oct. 9. 6-5

Help UM and earn money—be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! 6-5

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

Substitute House Manager wanted for transitional houses for mentally ill. Mail resume to River House, 337 Stephens, Missoula by 10/19/87. EOE. Experience preferred. 7-4

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-MTA Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 7-9

Needed: Physics 111 tutor for 2-3 hrs/wk in evenings. Call Sarah 549-8418. 7-4

SERVICES

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student with 16 years experience. A.S.E. certified. Domestic and foreign. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. This is my sole source of income. 251-3291 after 3:30 p.m. 6-2

TYPING

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

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast. Accurate. Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 1-38

Word Processing: Professional typing and formatting including spelling check. Papers, resumes, reports and manuscripts all letter quality! Free pick-up and delivery on campus. Rates: \$1/\$1.25 per page—Discounts for repeat customers. Call Kim at 543-4331. PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE! 3-37

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES Let our finger do your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904. 7-32

FOR SALE

Syracuse for Christmas? Two airline tickets: \$338 roundtrip 1-752-8942, 728-6380. 8-3

Blooming House Plants, very reasonable. Wed. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Friday 1 p.m.-6:30 p.m. also Sat. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., 425 E. Central Ave. Missoula. 8-1

Onkyo receiver and tape deck. Make offer, 543-7820. Len. 7-4

Small carpet remnants up to 60% off carpet samples—25¢, \$1, 1.50, Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-16

Meals for sale. 243-3518. 4-5

King size waveless waterbed. \$65. Call 728-7973 after 7 p.m. 7-8

Avanti dorm refrigerator. Like new. Only \$55. Call 721-0958 after 8 p.m. 7-3

Meals for sale. 243-1675. 6-5

Zenith ZT-1 terminal. Good condition! Great for school? \$196. 728-4906. 7-4

FOR RENT

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

Nice 1 bdrm. part. furnished basement apt. \$210/mo. includes utilities. 721-4691. 8-3

Studio apt. for rent. close to U. \$235/mo. Utilities and cable paid. Phone 728-1089 or 549-2918. 7-3

One room available in 3 bdrm condo. Modern kitchen, washer/dryer, totally furnished. \$185 plus utilities, on Mountain Line. Call 721-5415 for appt. 2340 55th. No. 6. 7-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

To share 2 bdrm apt. Split \$225/mo. rent, 1/2 utilities and deposit. With washer/dryer. Call Todd at 728-8838. 7-4

Roommate wanted. \$80/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 515 E. Pine, No. 1. 728-2732. 6-4

Share 4 bdrm house w/two other students. Rent \$125/mo., utilities split evenly. Non-smoker. Call Lloyd Price 549-1510. 8-1

House near university. \$133, 1/3 utilities, furnished, laundry, mature, non-smoker. 549-0832. 8-1

COMPUTERS

IBM XT and AT compatibles At mail order prices! Avcom Computers 529 S. Higgins 728-1957. 3-38

STAR NP—10 PRINTER, DRAFT AND NEAR LETTER QUALITY. \$169. UC COMPUTERS IN THE BOOKSTORE. 8-1

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 Bowling Belongs In The Olympics

Continued from page 1.
Regents

standing of our respective roles," Lind said, noting that the regents are mandated by the Constitution to manage the system, but the Legislature controls the funding.

"We're all attempting to get to the same place," he said. "We have to realize that we just have to sometimes take different paths to get there."

A major issue to be discussed Friday will be the lack of signed contracts with faculty at the four schools with collective bargaining agreements: UM, Northern Montana, Havre, Eastern Montana,

Billings, and Western Montana, Dillon.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said a lack of money for salary increases has resulted in no settled contracts.

Also on the agenda is a program in which parents can save for their children's college tuition long before the money is needed.

Krause said he favors a national program proposed by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., that would allow payments into tax-exempt investment funds similar to individual retirement accounts.

The regents provide information on the program to

parents and encourage them to participate.

Another option would be creation of a state pre-tuition payment program, but that would require a new bureaucracy to administer it, Krause said.

The regents also will begin mapping out their strategy for promoting the university system's six-mill levy, which will be on the ballot again next year. It will represent about 15 percent of total state funding for the six units.

The tax, which is subjected to a public vote every 10 years, has been approved every time since it was created in the 1920s.

Continued from page 1.

Bork

When asked to speculate on hearings for future nominees,

Huff said President Reagan will likely choose a "far less well-known conservative, who has written fairly little" and could be molded by the "system."

Such nominees would make it tougher for officials to re-

search their backgrounds, giving them an advantage over someone like Bork, who has written extensively about his conservative views.

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote on Bork's acceptance later this month.

Citations need no payment

By Rebecca Manna
 Kaimin Reporter

About 20 cars parked near the University of Montana music and law school buildings were inadvertently ticketed Monday, Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said yesterday.

Ticketing problems began Monday morning, the first day violations were issued for the school year.

Willett said some of his employees working near Maurice and Eddy Avenues — near the music and law buildings — radioed his office and asked if vehicles parked in the area needed UM parking decals.


Willett said he thought the area in question was Lot N, a restricted lot, and told the employees to write tickets for parking violations.

He misunderstood the employee's description of the area, however, and they ticketed vehicles parked in front of the law and music buildings.

Willett said he told employees to stop writing tickets in the area when he realized there was a misunderstanding.

Cars parked diagonally along Maurice Avenue, to the west of the music and law school buildings, do not require a UM parking decal or a city parking permit, Willett said.

He said tickets issued inadvertently Monday can be voided by the Campus Security Office.



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October 8
8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall
Students-\$1 Public-\$2
A multi-media presentation about a 14-month, 2,000 mile canoe expedition through the Canadian Wilderness.
Sponsored by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program—Field House Annex, 116
Phone: 243-5172

Senate wants no inports from Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly approved legislation Tuesday slamming the door on all imports from Iran, with backers saying that while it may have little practical effect, such a ban would send a signal of outrage over Tehran's behavior in the Persian Gulf.

The Senate voted 93-0 for a bill that would immediately ban all imports from Iran — primarily oil — unless President Reagan certifies that the ban would harm U.S. interests. In that case, the president could delay the effective date of the cutoff by up to six months.

The House followed suit, voting 407-5 for a similar measure. The two bills differed slightly, so further action still would be required before the bill is sent to Reagan, who had not yet taken a position on the legislation.

"It is outrageous to learn that American dollars have been flowing into the Iranian war machine" which has been laying mines that threaten the lives of U.S. servicemen, said Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., a sponsor of the import ban.

The House version also gives the president authority to enter into negotiations with other countries to convince them to ban Iranian imports. The ban would last until Iran halts belligerent acts against gulf shipping.



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ON CAMPUS, TUESDAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 13-16

Information Table:	Film Seminars:	Interviews:
UC Mall	UC Mall-Montana Rms	Placement Office
9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Wednesday-7 p.m.	Nov. 2-4
	Thursday-Noon	

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