

University of Montana

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10-14-1987

### Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

**BADGER CHAPTER PRESIDENT MIKE BADER** speaks to about 30 students yesterday in the UC Mall on Montana's

wildlands. The talk was part of the Northern Montana Rockies Rendezvous this week. For more on the rendezvous see page 5.

## Regents upset lawmakers

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

Some state legislators during last winter's legislative session felt communication problems between legislators and the Board of Regents were caused by the regents, a state representative said Tuesday.

Rep. Jack Sands, R-Billings and chairman of the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee during the last session, said regents were perceived by some legislators, not including himself, as "secretive and high-handed in their dealings with the Legislature."

He also said it's commendable that the regents have taken steps toward improving

## Candles glow to oppose racism

By Marlene Mehlhaff  
Kaimin Reporter

About 40 people lit candles on the University of Montana Oval Tuesday evening to show their opposition to racism in Montana and South Africa.

Paula Shulman, an organizer of the candlelight vigil, told the demonstrators they should share their personal experiences of racism and their "dreams and visions" to stop racism.

Students at about 25 universities around the nation held simultaneous vigils last night, Shulman, a member of Students for Non-violence, said.

Shulman and 10 other college students planned the event during a conference in New York City on the links between rac-

ism in the United States and racism in South Africa.

Shulman told the demonstrators they should sign a petition against the White Student Union, a white supremacist group on campus.

Brian Dorsett, president of the Black Student Union, said he wants to start a campaign against all white supremacist groups at UM.

Dorsett said UM students should collect any white supremacist literature they find on campus, label when and where it was found and turn it in to ASUM.

ASUM then will try to determine how and by whom the material is being distributed, he said.

"We are definitely going to make them

very uncomfortable on this campus," he said.

Shulman said the vigil was also a protest against racism in South Africa.

She urged students to help with a postcard campaign against the holding of 30,000 political prisoners, many of whom are children, in South Africa.

"We want to unlock apartheid jails," she said.

Shulman said organizers held the vigil Tuesday because it was the International Day for Solidarity of Political Prisoners.

The vigil was the first of three candlelight vigils against racism that will be held this year, Shulman said.

ASUM, the Black Student Union, the Student Action Center and the Students for Non-violence sponsored the event.



**DENNIS LIND**

communication with legislators.

But, he added, in order for legislators to better understand the regent's needs, board members must clarify their requests. For example, Sands mentioned that some regent policy presentations and budget requests confused legislators.

Board members, during last weekend's retreat near White Sulphur Springs, discussed ways to improve their image with lawmakers.

The regents were criticized during the past session for not providing legislators with enough information to make clear-cut higher education

## Paper cups to replace Styrofoam

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

University Center officials and the Student Action Center agree that the production of Styrofoam is harmful to the ozone and the UC hopes to quit using Styrofoam cups by June.

UC Director Ray Chapman recently said he is willing to use paper cups as an alternative to Styrofoam cups because production of the material is harmful to the environment.

He added that paper cups can be purchased for about the same price.

UC Food Service Manager Tom Siegel, who is conducting a cost-comparison analysis between Styrofoam and paper products, agrees with Chapman.

Siegel said Tuesday that he doesn't expect the change to result in increased

food or beverage prices at the UC.

"We're finding out that paper prices have come down" in the last year and "we might be able to save a bit of money," he said.

UC administrators are awaiting word from the state purchasing department about when Styrofoam supplies will run out and if there are contracts with suppliers for further Styrofoam purchases.

Neither Chapman nor Siegel could say exactly when the UC will quit using Styrofoam, but Siegel did say the UC would convert to paper cups before the school year is over.

SAC Director Howard Crawford met this summer with UC administrators to discuss the feasibility of using an alternative to Styrofoam.

Last spring, Central Board asked Crawford to conduct a study that would show how harmful Styrofoam production is.

Last Monday, Crawford issued a report to Chapman that confirmed that Styrofoam production is harmful and Chapman said the UC would support removing the cups.

According to an Environmental Protection Agency report, Styrofoam is made with chlorofluorocarbon blowing agents that breakdown the earth's ozone, a gaseous layer outside the earth's atmosphere that blocks harmful sun rays.

See 'Styrofoam,' page 12.

See 'Regents,' page 12.



## OPINION

# Melcher's coin bill just too silly

A press release, from the Sometimes a Great Notion Department, United States Senate, Oct. 1, 1987:

"WASHINGTON — Montana Sen. John Melcher is new coin dollar made of 90-percent copper. "He said the changeover from paper to coin would reduce government spending, cut vending machine costs and benefit the visually handicapped."

As ridiculous as it may seem, the two paragraphs quoted above are real. They came to this newspaper in the mail. And a less-forgiving newspaper might poke fun at such a press release. A less-forgiving newspaper might say something like "In a nation where big-league politicians are deeply engaged in matters as trivial as selecting a new Supreme Court justice and trying to judge and act on foreign policy, it is good to know that one politician has the courage, foresight and integrity to think about the really important stuff: vending machine costs."

We, though, are forgiving. We forgive the downright silliness on the part of Melcher for co-

sponsoring such a bill. Further, we understand why Melcher is doing it.

This odd little press release speaks to the heart of American politics. It tells of what citizens expect of their elected representatives and what those representatives will do to meet, or, more accurately, to appear to meet those expectations. This press release shows that, like him or not, Sen. John Melcher has a few unique ideas for pleasing the folks back home.

Picture this: Melcher, sitting behind his desk in the Hart Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., is reading mail from his constituents. One letter is from a Butte old-timer who's upset with what's happened to his city, one built on copper mines.

Another letter is from blind person who has been cheated on some change by an unscrupulous merchant.

Yet another is from an Italian-American upset that Christopher Columbus has not been given his due as discoverer of America.

And yet another comes from a woman angered by runaway military spending and a huge budget

deficit.

What's a senator to do? Pleasing all the folks back home is no easy task, especially when a whole bunch of other, really important stuff is in committee and on the Senate floor waiting for action.

What's a senator to do? Please 'em all, and all at the same time.

Make a copper coin that visually handicapped folks can distinguish from all other coins, make it easy to use in vending machines, make it last a long time and put Christopher Columbus' face on it.

When we read this sort of press release, we are appalled by the silliness of our representatives. But we must remember that more often than not, we ask for it.

And we must remember that it could be worse. Melcher could receive mail from a scuba-diver, a condom manufacturer and man opposed to contraception. We could end up with a rust-proof rubber coin full of holes.

John Engen

## Discovering the secrets of Montana

Some people called me a romantic, others called me a fool, and most everyone wondered "why?" when I announced that I was quitting my job, leaving the University of Colorado in my senior year and moving to Montana. Like most of my whims, I had no concrete reason why, so in return I queried people, "why not?"

The answers I got all ran along the same line.

"It's empty. There's nobody there."

"You'll freeze to death."

"You can only go cowtipping so many times before it gets old."

"If you like cows, sheep and country music, go ahead and go."

I carefully considered all this information I received from knowledgeable people who have, of course, never been here. Should I move to Montana where it's empty and cold and there's nothing to do? Or should I stay at home where all the Californians come to go to school, where all the Texans come to ski, and where Denver's smog inches closer every day.

Well, I'm the type of person who enjoys a little privacy and solitude, I own a lot of sweaters, and I find cows and sheep a lot less offensive than Californians and Texans. So I decided Montana was probably the place for me. I filled my little Honda with all my warm clothes, my typewriter, and my mountain bike (just in case cowtipping got old) and I started driving north.

I've been here for a month now and I still haven't been cowtipping, nor have I frozen to death (although I came close when I was camping last weekend).

Since I moved here I've learned that the rest of the country is completely ignorant about Montana. From talking to folks in other states, one would think that there is no indoor plumbing here. I was prepared for a town full of lonely cowboys and dark bars that play sappy country music. Instead I've found a diverse group of folks, some great blues bands, lots of cultural entertainment and, of course, some dark bars that play sappy country music.

I've also discovered a lot of little towns with hardly anyone living in them. You hang out and shoot pool, tell some fishing lies and watch the trains go by. It's these little towns that make Montana wonderful



By  
Carol Roberts

and unique. They create the perfect combination of country life and city life.

I live in one of these little towns, about a half hour from Missoula. It's perfect for fulfilling my romantic image of Montana without having to sacrifice any culture, entertainment or indoor plumbing. I live on a small ranch with a couple of hound dogs, some horses and a cat. (Actually, my romantic image of Montana could do without the cat, but we take what we can get.) Out there I have all the privacy and solitude I can deal with. I can enjoy leisurely breakfasts on the deck without having to hear any fraternity parties that are just breaking up. I can sit by the creek and read trashy novels without anyone knowing and I can run around the yard naked without anyone seeing. I have miles of trails through beautiful autumn scenery to bike on and all kinds of country to explore. In a word, it's paradise.

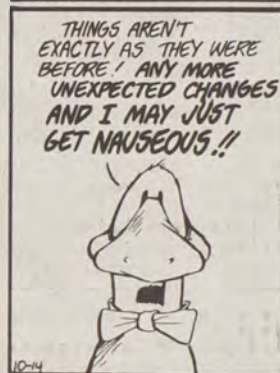
When I get to missing the stress and confusion of city life, all I have to do is come to Missoula and try to drive around. There doesn't even need to be any traffic. I just need to try to turn left a few times and it's more confusing than driving in L.A.

People who have been here for years seem to take it for granted. In other places less charming than Montana, premium unleaded costs a lot more, folks don't have the time to stop and chat, wilderness areas are five-acre parks with petting zoos and a new condominium is the first sign of success.

Before I go home for Christmas, I think I'll buy myself a pair of cowboy boots. I'll turn the radio to a country station and talk about sheep. After all, it's what they'll want to hear. I see no sense in telling them the truth, or they'll all want to come out here.

Carol Roberts is a junior 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 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Tunnel nearly finished



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

JIM HOLLORON (top) and Jack Bentham of R.H. Grover Inc. work on a tunnel that will protect pipes underground between the math and journalism buildings.

By Lou Joon Yee  
for the Kaimin

The fenced-off construction site that has University of Montana students changing their campus routes near the mathematics building should be removed by late October, a Physical Plant manager said Tuesday.

Jerry Shandorf, Physical Plant maintenance services manager, said his workers are building a \$56,000 underground tunnel that will hold and protect new utility pipes.

The new pipes, which will connect the Underground Lecture Hall and mathematics building, replace old and worn out pipes that connected the forestry and mathematics buildings.

The old pipes weren't buried in a protective tunnel. The tunnel should help the pipes last longer, he said.

Billy Queen, Physical Plant maintenance superintendent, said heating pipes also are being put into the tunnel, which connects the mathematics building to the Underground Lecture Hall.

He said the heating pipes carry steam from the campus heating plant to the buildings and bring condensation back to the heating plant.

Shandorf said the new tunnel will also contain electric and telephone lines in the future.

Construction began Oct. 3 and should be completed in about three weeks, he said.

Shandorf added that underground tunnels run throughout campus and provide heat and other utilities to buildings.

There are no plans for other tunnel projects, he said.

## Correction

The last paragraph of the Friday, Oct. 9 Kaimin article on the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining progress was printed in error.

Information that was to pre-

cede the paragraph was inadvertently omitted. The statement in the paragraph dealing with faculty salaries was made by UTU President Dennis McCormick, not regent Dennis Lind.

## CB to vote on delegates

Central Board will vote tonight whether to confirm Chris Johnson, a sophomore in economics, and Jacob Wimmer, a sophomore in business administration, as CB delegates.

ASUM President Scott Snelson selected Johnson and Wimmer out of seven applicants last Thursday.

The meeting begins at 6 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### House passes wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to protect 1.35 million acres in Montana as wilderness area was approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday with Montana's two representatives split on the idea.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was sharply criticized by Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.

Marlenee said he would seek a veto by President Reagan if Congress approves the bill without major changes. The Senate will now review the bill.

### Students won't get \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A Columbia University business school instructor offered more than an "A" to students in his course on corporate raiding. He offered them a \$100,000 bonus.

But the school's dean nixed Asher Edelman's idea, according to New York Times reports.

"... I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success," Edelman said.

Edelman, a takeover expert, told his graduate

class he'd pay \$100,000 to the student who identified a vulnerable company for him to buy.

### Mail from IRS on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 90 million taxpayers are about to get some unexpected greetings from the Internal Revenue Service — a reminder that the new tax law is like nothing they've ever seen.

The IRS announced Tuesday it's spending \$7.6 million to mail brochures in hopes of reducing the level of confusion when taxpayers begin filing their returns early next year.

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## FORUM

### Conviction

**EDITOR:** To date I have refrained from commenting in print on any Jon Warman or race-oriented topics, but I feel that columnist Robert Foss's philosophy needs a little expanding.

I don't believe that anyone who responded to Jon Warman's letters would criticize him for using his right to openly express himself. Obviously they are exercising that same right in sending letters to the Kaimin.

However, I also do not believe that these people responded in a self-righteous or uneducated way, or from any lack of conviction or belief. Why else, indeed, would they be entering the fray unless it was the result of very strong beliefs? Why does Robert Foss say that opposition comes from those who have no standards by which to judge? In my opinion, those people with no standards are the ones who had nothing to say or write during the Warman issue. That task was

taken up for them by people with conviction, belief and strength to make their feelings and opinions public.

As for myself, I would never have picked Jon Warman as an example to follow in the first place — but then I have some moral convictions of my own, of which racism is not one.

**Amy H. Wilcox**  
sophomore, psychology

### Point unseen

**EDITOR:** What is Mr. Foss's point? That students don't have beliefs? Or that they don't express them?

"Not that I believe in the supremacy of the white race — as a matter of fact, being conservative in my theology, I would have to suggest that if there ever was a superior race (a dubious point at best), it was probably the Jews.

The reasoning behind this is another subject and quite subjective. (By the way, I'm mostly German.)"

Considering the first paragraph from Mr. Foss's column, could he tell me what theology has to do with choosing a superior race? Theology is the study of the nature of God and religious truth. A better choice of words (or word in this case) might have been anthropology. Now, Mr. Foss, you might be conservative in your anthropology. It still doesn't make a lot of sense, but it's an improvement. By the way, what is theological conservatism?

And in your second paragraph, am I to be amazed that you chose the Jews as a superior race (theologically speaking) and that you're also

German? My God. Have you struck on something here? Do you suggest that ideology is inheritable? Genetically? What an extraordinary proposal. Your beloved Darwin would be proud. I, too, am German (only half, though, so it probably wouldn't be as much a struggle to declare another race superior to mine). What is the relevance?

Finally, Mr. Foss, you speak of students not having beliefs (or not expressing them — which is it?). And yet you spent a good deal of your column paraphrasing or quoting Allan Bloom. Come on, Mr. Foss; some original ideas! Stand up for yourself. Don't let others speak for you. Do you have beliefs? Or do you just believe what Bloom believes? Enough said.

**Tim Greseth**  
junior, psychology

### UTU needed

**EDITOR:** Those familiar with Professor Nellie Stark's oft-stated views regarding the University Teachers' Union were not surprised to find her addressing the issues yet again with all the reasoned, moderate understatement that characterizes C.C. Huntley's opinions on gay activists. Nevertheless, the question of whether the benefits secured and protected through the collective bargaining process have been worth the costs in terms of the faculty's time, energy and dues money is a legitimate one, and one that is shared by many faculty members.

Before addressing that legitimate concern, however, let me set the record straight by pointing out that Professor Stark has invested none of the above in work of the UTU neither time, nor energy, nor money. As a charity contributor, Professor Stark is well aware that not one cent of the 1 percent deducted from her salary goes to the UTU, even though the union is obligated by law to bargain on her behalf and to defend her rights under the collective bargaining agreement. Rather than paying for services not rendered, Professor Stark is, in fact, receiving services not paid for, or paid for by others, to be precise, however

little she may value those services. Moreover, if every UM faculty member were a UTU member or supporter, the financial burden on everyone would shrink to approximately eight-tenths of 1 percent of our annual salaries.

Be that as it may, the question remains: What has the UTU done for the faculty lately, or ever, for that matter? Indeed, when a faculty member in these pressing times has not considered the possibility of achieving an instantaneous 1 percent raise by abandoning collective bargaining and the UTU along with it? Certainly no one is satisfied with the UTU's past success in negotiation salaries and benefits. But the question is not whether we are satisfied. Of course we are not. The issue is whether we are better off than we would be without the union, that is, without collective bargaining and without a contract. I believe the majority of the faculty would not like to face the current financial crisis without the protections afforded us by the contract still in effect in the areas of faculty governance, faculty evaluation, academic freedom and retrenchment provisions. As a matter of fact, UTU membership is at an all-time high and growing steadily, approaching 70 percent with another 10 percent or so in the supporter category.

As grateful as I am for this support, I am fully aware that much of it is conditional. I believe that many faculty members are convinced that this is the year in which the question must be answered whether collective bargaining is a useful instrument in addressing the needs of the faculty and of higher education in Montana. In that regard, there have been recent indications that we may be able to achieve an historic agreement with the regents which breaks the vicious circle of "too late for this biennium, too early for the next." If not, the repercussions on this campus are likely to be devastating, and not only for the UTU. In any case, we will know soon, certainly within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, I would simply assure Professor Stark that the officers of the UTU remain interested in the views of all faculty members and, to the best of my knowledge, unarmed.

**Dennis McCormick**  
Professor, foreign languages  
President, UTU

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# U.S. ignoring wilderness — Jonkel

By Carol Roberts  
for the Kaimin

When it comes to wilderness issues, "the world is dumber than last year," a University of Montana-based researcher said Tuesday.

Researcher Charles Jonkel spoke to about 30 people during the opening rally of the second annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous.

He said environmental leaders from the 1960s and '70s are still working on wilderness problems, but new people also should work to help solve environmental problems.

"There are a lot of problems that are getting worse, and fewer people working on them," he said.

Jonkel criticized the U.S. government for overspending on national defense while ignoring wilderness problems.

"We spend \$300 billion for blowing things away," he said. "How much in comparison goes to wilderness? Not much."

Jonkel said people should be more concerned about the loss of the world's rain forests, the earth's ozone layer, erosion and other environmental issues.

"We have become a little complacent about a lot of things," he said.

The rendezvous, sponsored by the Badger Chapter, a local conservation group, will continue today and tomorrow.

Mike Bader, Badger Chapter president, said the conference marks a commitment to preserve the region's unique wildlands.

"We're here to do something about wildlands being lost," he said.

A panel discussion on Native Americans' religious use of federal lands followed the rally yesterday.

John "Buster" Yellow Kidney, a Blackfeet tribal representative, Danny Vollin of the Salish Tribe, and Pat Lefthand, councilman for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, spoke on the panel.

Panel members said saving their sacred lands from destruction by the public and the U.S. Forest Service is crucial.

He said he has been asked to explain to forest rangers which mountains are held sacred, so those areas can be saved from development.

But he said that's like asking someone what part of his church is sacred, and then destroying the rest

of the church.

Highlights of the rendezvous tonight and tomorrow include:

- A reading by James Welch, author of "Fools Crow," tonight at 7:30.

- "The De-listing of the Grizzly Bear — When and How Should it Occur?" a panel discussion at 8 p.m. tonight.

- "Montana Wilderness Legislation: Where Are We Going and Where Have We Been?" — a panel discussion at 11 a.m. Thursday.

- Keynote Address by "Buster" Yellow Kidney, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rendezvous events will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms. Schedules of events are available in the UC.

## Comedy set for tonight

By Greg Van Tighem  
for the Kaimin

Two comedians who appeared on Ed Mc Mahon's television show "Star Search" will perform at the University of Montana tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Gold Oak Room.

Dave Anderson and J.P. Lindy will perform at UM during their tour of Pacific Northwest colleges.

Tracy Morin, ASUM programming director, said Tuesday that one of the comedians has a routine that is "cleaner," than the other's, but that both routines are funny.

She said that non-alcoholic beverages will be available

during the show and alcoholic beverages aren't allowed.

People can bring their own non-alcoholic drinks to the show.

She added that the comedians will stay in Jesse Hall Wednesday night since Residence Halls is helping promote the show.

Admission is free for dorm residents while off-campus residents will be charged \$1.

On Thursday ASUM Programming will sponsor a lecture by Robert Owen, a top assistant to Lt. Col. Oliver North and a figure in the Iran-Contra hearings.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture

Hall. General admission is \$2, \$1 for students with a valid identification card.

Other upcoming programming events include:

- A Vienna Boy's Choir performance Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. General admission is \$12, \$10 for UM students.

- The pop-music group R.E.O. Speedwagon will perform Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., in the Harry Adams Field House. Concert tickets, \$12 for students, \$14 for general admission, are available at the UC box office, Budget Tapes and Records and Western Federal Bank in Southgate Mall.

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# Montana adds many to Peace Corp

By Brenda Watts

for the Kaimin

There were 40 students, 30 desks and no books in Rohn Wood's classroom in Mombasa, Kenya.

Wood, a graduate student at the University of Montana, spent nearly three years as a teacher in "that old Arab town" where men wore turbans, women wore veils and buses dodged farm animals in the streets.

Wood is working toward a master's degree in public administration at UM. He will recruit others for the Peace Corps until he can return overseas.

The Peace Corps, created by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, is an organization that trains and sends volunteers to developing countries to help meet their needs for skilled workers.

Because of a 1987 budget increase of about \$20 million, the Peace Corps will try to hire 4,800 new volunteers to meet its goal of 10,000 volunteers in the field by

1992, Wood said.

Although it now has the funds to hire needed volunteers, he said, the Peace Corps has a responsibility "to not turn this into a meat factory, just pushing anyone through the door."

Terry Ratigan, Peace Corps area manager from Denver, agreed. "Quality has to go along with expansion," he said.

Many Peace Corps volunteers have come from Montana. In 1985, more Peace Corps volunteers came from Montana, based on population, than from any other state.

In the past two and one-half years, 73 Montana students were accepted by the Peace Corps and were assigned to various countries, Susan Kirinich, public affairs manager for the Peace Corps' Denver office, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. Kirinich said 31 of the volunteers were UM graduates.

Wood said that the Peace Corps receives more requests each year from countries for volunteers with

specific skills than it can fill.

Although the Peace Corps has plenty of qualified applicants, it lacks the money to send and support people overseas, Wood said.

For example, he said, Kenya requests up to 600 teachers each year but gets only 60.

Although volunteers are needed, "Peace Corps is not for everybody," Ratigan said, adding that recruiters talk more people out of joining the Peace Corps than into going in.

In most jobs, employers look for people who will work eight to 10 hours a day, but the Peace Corps looks for people to work for 24 hours a day in an alien environment, Ratigan said. He said this makes it difficult to select people for the job.

Despite the extensive six to nine month process applicants must go through to get in, one out of every three people who applies to the Peace Corps will go overseas as a volunteer, Wood said.

He said most volunteers — includ-

ing many Montanans — are placed in Africa.

In addition to a college degree or three years experience in a technical field such as mechanics, volunteers need self-reliance, the ability to be innovative and plenty of initiative, Wood said.

"You're dealing in a situation where you don't have 90 percent of the things you're used to having or need," he said. If someone isn't self-reliant when he goes in, he will be by the time he leaves, Wood said.

The Peace Corps information table will be in the UC Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

Ratigan and Sally Owens, Peace Corps representatives from Denver, will be on campus through Thursday, and will return during the second week of November for interviews with UM students.

A film will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at noon in the UC Montana rooms.

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## Smithsonian show has variety

The Smithsonian Institution's traveling museum begins its five-day stop at the University of Montana today with events beginning at 9 a.m.

The Smithsonian, comprising 14 museums and galleries in Washington, D.C., and New York City, is the world's largest museum.

An E.T. Wooldridge seminar on flying wings — "Winged Wonders" — begins at 9 a.m. in Turner Hall's Del Brown Auditorium. Admission is \$20.

Wooldridge will lecture about the National Air and Space Museum at 8 tonight in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

A folksong concert, featuring Smithsonian singer Jeff

Warner, is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the music building's recital hall. Admission is \$5.

Other events include:

- A jazz concert by pianist John Eaton, at 8 p.m., Friday, in the recital hall. Admission is \$5.

- A lecture on American wildlife painting by Martina Norelli at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

- An Antarctic geography

lecture by Jeffrey Post at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

- The films "Living Planet" and "To Fly" at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

- A gemstone lecture by Jeffrey Post at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

For more information call the UM fine arts school.

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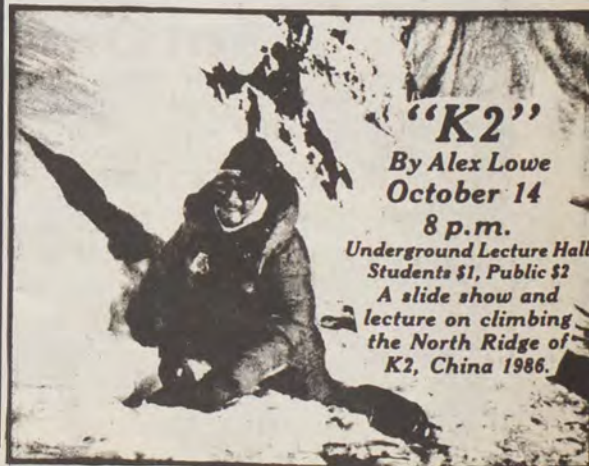
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# Group to search for new dean

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

A committee will be appointed to conduct a national search to replace University of Montana Law School Dean John Mudd, who announced his resignation last week.

But UM Provost Don Habbe said Tuesday it "would be premature" to say when the committee will be named, because Mudd will not leave UM until next July.

Habbe, who will appoint members to the search committee, said the committee's procedure will be similar to

committees now seeking deans for the School of Pharmacy and physical therapy department.

The search committee will be made up of law school students, faculty and a local law professional, Habbe said.

Mudd, who has been dean since 1979, said in a recent interview he only planned to hold the position for 10 years.

He said he has several employment opportunities that he will look into after leaving UM in July. He said he is resigning for personal reasons, not retiring from the profession.

# R.E.O. tickets selling well

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

About half the tickets ASUM programming expected to sell for the Oct. 22 R.E.O. Speedwagon concert are sold, ASUM Concert Coordinator Erik Cushman said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Cushman said a concert featuring The Outfield is tentatively planned for Nov. 13.

Cushman said he's waiting for an approved contract to arrive before he begins promoting that concert.

"It's all negotiated — a verbal agreement exists on it," he said.

While Cushman must wait before promoting for The Outfield concert, promotion efforts for R.E.O. Speedwagon seem to have paid off.

"We haven't broken even yet," he said, "But tickets are going fast."

Cushman said he expects to sell about 5,000 tickets for the concert. ASUM will

make a profit on the concert if that many tickets sell.

R.E.O. will appear with Richard Marks, a top-40 artist with 1987 hits such as "Shoulda Known Better" and "Don't Mean Nothing."

R.E.O. is promoting the "Life As We Know It" album that includes singles such as "In My Dreams," "That Ain't Love" and "Variety Tonight."

The rock band, which was formed in Champagne, Ill., in 1968, played many of its first concerts at the University of Illinois.

The group has made 14 albums.

Tickets for the R.E.O. concert are on sale at the University Center box office, Budget Tapes and Records and Western Federal Bank in Southgate Mall.

Tickets cost \$12 for students and \$14 for non-students.

R.E.O. and Marks will be in Bozeman Oct. 20 and in Spokane after the Missoula show.

# U.S. military not aware of arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration bypassed normal Pentagon channels when it decided to sell weapons to Iran and failed to get the military's assessment on the impact of those sales on the Iran-Iraq war, the nation's top uniformed officer told Congress.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he did not learn about the arms sale until at least five months after President Reagan approved them.

"It was his understanding that a conscious decision had been made to bring in the military," Crowe said.

The weapons were transferred from Defense Department stocks to the CIA, which helped get them to Iran.

The admiral made the statements to congressional Iran-Contra investigators in a deposition last June. It was made public Tuesday by the Iran-Contra committees, now preparing to issue their report on the affair later this month.

Crowe said he "... agreed that the commander-in-chief of the United States can do what he wants to do ... Whether it is wise or not is a separate question."

Crowe also said that no active-duty military officer should lead the National Security Council.

He did not refer by name to newly retired Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter.

Poindexter, as Reagan's security adviser, headed the council during much of the Iran-Contra affair, in which profits from the Iran arms sale were diverted to support Nicaraguan rebels.

But Crowe added there was no way to write rules that could offer an ironclad guarantee against future problems.

Crowe said he had concerns about military personnel willing to provide advice in order to keep a covert action restricted to a closed circle of people.

He said those officials represented themselves as defense experts but "didn't have the means" to give solid or complete advice.

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## Reagan defiant on Bork issue

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — A defiant President Reagan declared Tuesday that if Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is defeated in the Senate, as expected, he'll try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

Earlier in the day, in a speech in Somerset, Reagan accused Bork opponents of "distortions and innuendoes" but dropped harsher wording that had been included in an earlier version of the speech.

And he didn't even mention Bork in the formal remarks he delivered in Whippany to the New Jersey Republican State Central Committee.

However, after the speech a woman called out, "We want Bork," and Reagan rose to her words.

"You want Bork, too?" Reagan asked. "So do I."

He told the audience that Bork would stay in the fight even though "we know the odds are against him. What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

"And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did" to Bork, Reagan said, to applause from the crowd.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was caution-

ing against just such a move.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Byrd scolded the Reagan administration for not listening to Democratic advice that Bork would be controversial, saying Reagan "could have saved Judge Bork ... a traumatic experience."

"It's important that the administration listen to the counsel of some of the people in this body before it sends up another nominee," Byrd said.

Democratic and Republican Senate leaders spent much of Tuesday maneuvering on the subject of when the Bork nomination will be brought to a vote, with the Democrats saying that in light of Reagan's expressed wish for quick action debate should be begun right away and a vote could be set for 6 p.m. today.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and GOP Whip Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming indicated that Bork supporters would need at least three days of debate, likely pushing a vote to next week, leaving the question unsettled.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had asked the television networks for time Wednesday afternoon for a Reagan address on Bork. ABC said it would not interrupt scheduled programming to carry Reagan's remarks and CBS said it was leaning against a live telecast. There was no immediate word from NBC.

## West has chance at candidates

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A gathering of Far West Republicans in Seattle this week will give the party's six presidential hopefuls a chance to "prove their salt" to Westerners who have no clear regional favorite, party officials said Tuesday.

Vice President George Bush, who announced his candidacy on Monday, will kick off a parade of appearances by all six men who hope to succeed President Reagan and his longtime hammerlock on the GOP in the West.

Bush, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson address the 800 Western GOP leaders on Friday. Sen. Bob Dole, Congressman Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont take the stage Thursday.

Each candidate will have his moment in the sun, with several hours between each appearance. In addition to the formal speeches and media exposure, each will informally "work" the crowd to try to drum up support, said Doug Ellis, executive director of the Washington Republicans.

"It is a critical meeting for the candidates," he said of the Western States Republican Leadership Conference, which is expected to draw 800 party faithful from 13 states, plus Guam and Samoa.

"Each will try to capture the hearts and minds of the leaders of the party, the people who carry influence with the grassroots. A lot of minds will be made up this weekend. They will have a better impression and be able to make up their minds with the first-hand closeness of the candidates."

## Arias wins Nobel Peace Prize

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Oscar Arias said Tuesday he never dreamed of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, but hopes it will help move other Central American leaders toward his goal of peace in the troubled region.

Linking his personal triumph to a practical goal was typical of the 46-year-old leader, whom a close associate once described as "a very persistent man when he has an idea."

Arias has pursued his peace plan since being sworn in May 8, 1986, as president of Costa Rica, a small nation with no army. At a summit Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, he got the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua to approve it by refusing to let them break for a meal until they

reached agreement.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he told reporters Tuesday on his return from a long weekend with his family at a seaside resort where they celebrated the birthday of his wife, Margarita. "I never dreamed of this."

An aide woke Arias at the resort before dawn with the news that he had won the prize for his effort to end guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala and bring greater democracy to Central America.

His mother, weeping with joy, met him at his home a short drive from the airport.

A special accolade came from the president's daughter Silvia, 11. She told reporters: "I am so proud of my daddy. He is the first Costa Rican to get a Nobel Peace Prize."

### UM OUTDOOR PROGRAMS FALL USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE

Sale is Saturday, October 17 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Annex. Entrance will be from Northwest Doors. Check-in will be on Friday, October 16 from 4-9 p.m.

Unsold Equipment Pickup is Saturday, October 17 from 4-7 p.m.

Pay Back will begin on Thursday, October 29 at the UC Information Desk.

Call 243-5172 for additional information.



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## SPORTS

# Netters drop three; look for win tonight

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Coming off a winless road trip, the University of Montana volleyball team will try to get back on track with a game against Montana Tech Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

The match starts at 7:30 p.m.

And since Montana Tech is in the smaller, Division II Frontier Conference, UM head coach Dick Scott said Tuesday he will try to give some of his younger players added playing time.

This added playing time for the younger players is crucial, Scott explained, because Wednesday's match is the last bout before UM heads into the second half of conference play.

That second round begins at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday against Montana State University in Dahlberg Arena.

But just because MSU is a conference and cross-state rival, Scott said he is not "forgetting Montana Tech," which is fourth in the Frontier Conference. "You can never look

past a team," he said.

The Lady Griz beat Tech last year in Missoula 16-14, 15-6, 15-8.

And with a new coach, MSU has done quite a turnaround this year. For two years, MSU has been winless in the MWAC, but has won two conference matches already this season.

And aside from the rivalry between UM and MSU, with the rebuilding that MSU has done, Scott said he "wouldn't bet anything on this game."

In action over the weekend, the Lady Griz dropped to 4-3 after falling to Boise State University, Idaho State University and Weber State College, all MWAC opponents.

UM lost to BSU 15-10, 15-9, 15-8 on Friday, then on Saturday fell to ISU 13-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-13 and 15-11. Monday, Weber State beat UM 16-14, 15-8, 15-11.

In the two-hour, 15-minute game against Boise, Scott said his team was "off track" and looking at the next nights game against ISU. A win could have avenged last season's three losses to ISU, one of which was in the



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

**CINDY PITZINGER flashes UM volleyball Coach Dick Scott a winning smile after a recent Lady Griz win. The UM volleyball team takes on Montana Tech tonight at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.**

MWAC championship match.

Although UM lost control of first-place in the MWAC with the three losses, Scott said he thinks his Lady Griz "absolutely have the chance to come back. We know we can beat those teams."

"We came out flat ... and got hurt by a couple of controversial situations."

Going into last weekend,

Scott said he was hopeful UM could sweep those road games. But, Scott said, "It is so tough to prepare for three opponents."

He added that this is the most balanced league he's seen in his nine years at UM.

And Scott is depending on many younger players to put his team above the crowd.

With half of his players freshmen, Scott is having to

play a larger proportion of them off of the bench, something he didn't do much last year.

This year he has been more flexible, pulling as many as four people off the bench, compared to last year when he might pull only one.

But those younger players are adapting well to the team, he said, except at times they are "not quite going for it."

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# PEACE CORPS



## Strike drags on

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike continued to drag on Tuesday when the owners rejected the players' demand for binding arbitration and the players' union declined to send the players back to work.

It was a day on which the two chief negotiators, management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw, exchanged volleys like a tennis match, Donlan accepting three of the union's four conditions for an end to the walkout, but the union leader sending it back.

"It's in his court again," Upshaw said at a Washington news conference, about three hours after Donlan had told him that he would accept mediation to settle the dispute but not arbitration.

## NFL Standings

| NFC East      |       | AFC East     |       |
|---------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Dallas        | 3-1   | N.Y. Jets    | 2-2   |
| Washington    | 3-1   | Buffalo      | 2-2   |
| St. Louis     | 2-2   | Indianapolis | 2-2   |
| Philadelphia  | 1-3   | Miami        | 2-2   |
| N.Y. Giants   | 0-4   | New England  | 2-2   |
| Central       |       | Central      |       |
| Chicago       | 4-0   | Houston      | 3-1   |
| Minnesota     | 2-2   | Cleveland    | 2-2   |
| Tampa Bay     | 2-2   | Pittsburgh   | 2-2   |
| Green Bay     | 1-2-1 | Cincinnati   | 2-2   |
| Detroit       | 1-3   |              |       |
| West          |       | West         |       |
| San Francisco | 3-1   | L.A. Raiders | 3-1   |
| New Orleans   | 2-2   | San Diego    | 3-1   |
| Atlanta       | 1-3   | Denver       | 2-1-1 |
| L.A. Rams     | 1-3   | Seattle      | 2-2   |
|               |       | Kansas City  | 1-3   |

## Boise back leads BSC

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in a long time, a Nevada-Reno runner is not leading the Big Sky Conference in rushing.

Boise State's Chris Jackson took over the lead in rushing in Big Sky statistics released Monday, using a 164-yard performance against Eastern Washington to boost his average to 118 yards per game.

That's just ahead of Charvez Foger of UNR, who is averaging 110 yards per game. Weber State's Fine Unga, who gained 220 yards against Northern Arizona last weekend, moved into third place just behind the leaders at 99.8 yards per game.

Weber State has the early lead in Big Sky action with a 2-0 league mark, and running

back Sean Sanders holds the scoring lead with 54 points in four games. Boise State's Eric Andrade, who caught three touchdown passes last week, is next with 48 points, also in four games. Andrade also is the league's best pass receiver, with 31 receptions and six touchdowns.

Boise, thanks to a 38-13 decision over Eastern Washington last weekend, moved into first place in total offense, averaging 460 yards per game, and also has the best scoring average, 36.2 points per game.

Northern Arizona continues to lead in total defense, allowing 306 yards per game to 314 for Nevada-Reno.

Reno leads the league in rushing, averaging 228 yards

per game, but Idaho has a clear lead in passing, with 328 yards per game to 289 for NAU.

the Axers' Greg Wyatt leads the Big Sky in passing efficiency, with an NCAA rating of 147.6 on 114 completions in 175 attempts, 1,421 yards and 10 touchdowns.

### BSC STANDINGS

| Team          | W-L |
|---------------|-----|
| Weber State   | 2-0 |
| Boise State   | 2-1 |
| Idaho         | 2-1 |
| Nev.-Reno     | 2-1 |
| E. Washington | 2-2 |
| Idaho St.     | 1-1 |
| N. Arizona    | 1-2 |
| Montana       | 1-2 |
| Montana State | 0-3 |

## Cardinals knot NL series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor, Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley shut down the San Francisco Giants on six hits Tuesday night and a fluke triple in the second inning set up the only run as the St. Louis Cardinals held on for a 1-0 victory, forcing the National League playoffs to a decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

Tudor worked around six hits and two walks in 7 1-3 innings. Worrell came on to finish the eighth and struck out Will Clark leading off the ninth. When pinch-hitter Harry Spilman was announced, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog brought in left-hander Ken

Dayley and put Worrell in right field.

Dayley struck out pinch-hitter Chris Speier and got Jose Uribe on a grounder as the Cardinals avoided elimination.

The Giants defense made one mistake, and it was right fielder Candy Maldonado's slip on a line drive by Tony Pena leading off the second that cost them the game. Maldonado sunk to his knees, having possibly lost the ball in the lights, and it sailed over his head for a triple. Jose Oquendo followed with a fly ball to Maldonado in medium right, and Pena ran around catcher Bob Melvin's tag to score.

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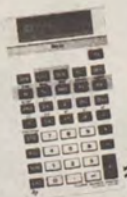
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- FOUND: Calculator on Oct. 2 near the Law building. Call Harold at 243-5772 or 728-3230 to claim. 11-2
- FOUND: Erin Gary's ID. Pick up at the Kaimin office. 11-2
- FOUND: Accounting book in Science Complex Lecture Hall. Call 243-2784 to claim. 11-2
- FOUND: Gold bracelet near the Grizzly, says "Love Mark" on back and "Billie" on front. Call Darren at 1748 to claim. 11-2
- FOUND: White gloves in front of Forestry building. Claim at Kaimin office. 11-2
- FOUND: Lock and key by bike rack at McGill Hall. Claim at Kaimin office. 11-2
- LOST: Brownish/gray pullover sweater in front of UC on 10-7-87. If found call Andrea at 728-3078. 11-2
- LOST: Blue cardigan sweater in Copper Commons. Call 549-8540 if found. 11-2
- LOST: Orange and white kitten, six months old. University area. Call 721-4476. 11-2
- LOST: Blue Northface coat. If found call 549-1718. 10-2

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- EATING DISORDERS are a deadly disease. Lack of control has nothing to do with willpower. If you think you may have an eating disorder, check us out. Bulimics Anonymous can help. Tue. Oct. 13 7-8:30 p.m. Montana Rooms. 10-2
- Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? BIRTHRIGHT. Personal. Free. Confidential. 549-0406. 9-20

Question Authority! 9-3

**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 UC. 8-4

**OUTDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT—** Oct. 18th. Rosters due before 5 p.m., Oct. 15 at Campus Recreation, McGill Hall 109. \$10 team fee & Men's—\$8, Women's—\$11. CoRec—\$10. More info. call 243-2802. 11-1

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jeannette at 721-2822. 11-3

**PUNT—PASS—KICK CONTEST** Wednesday, Oct. 14, 6 p.m. Turn rosters in at McGill Hall 109 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1 fee per participant. More info. call Campus Recreation 243-2802. 11-1

Girls! Don't miss Phi Delta Little Sister Rush tonight at 8 p.m. 500 University Avenue. 11-2

UM College Democrats. General Meeting. Thursday, Oct. 15. 6:30 p.m. UC 114. Everyone welcome. 11-2

### HELP WANTED

- Students wanted to bale Christmas trees and work in tree nursery. Contact Ted Marchie 542-2544. 11-3
- Childcare needed. MWF 8-12:15. Call 728-8008, 5-8 p.m. or 728-1694 after 8. Fall Quarter. 11-3
- The Montana Public Interest Research Group is accepting applications for a Publications Specialist, Bookkeeper and Consumer Hotline Coordinator. Stipends \$40 to \$60/wk depending on experience. Stop by Montpiro's office for a job description or send a resume to Brad Martin, 356 Corbin Hall, Missoula, 59812/Call 243-2907. Deadline Oct. 14. 9-3
- NANNY WANTED:** Single male parent, 45 seeking nanny for my girls 5 & 8 years old. Looking for experienced, bilingual live in, to take care of household needs and relate to children's needs. Pleasant Arizona farming community, approximately 50,000 residents, 3 hrs. from San Diego and Phoenix. Nice ranch style home on 1 acre park-like surroundings. Salary negotiable. If interested call or write Chuck Eckenroth, P.O. Box 1380 Yuma, AZ 85385. Call days (602)344-4542, eves. (602)782-0811. 10-2

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

Work study—Scientific assistant for clerical and research work on geology project. Word processing skills useful. \$5/hr. 243-5693. 10-4

Help Wanted: Instructors for YWCA Winter Quarter classes in the following areas: Dance, gymnastics, aerobics, arts & crafts, pottery, painting, quilting, needle work. Call 543-6691 for an application. 11-3

Healthy 18-40 yr. old men with tight hamstring muscles needed for research. If you cannot bend forward and touch your toes you could earn \$40-\$60. Call Rich Gajdosik, associate professor, PT Program, day-243-4753/5190 or evenings-549-0589. 11-2

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

**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

**UM STUDENT PHONATHON CALLERS** STILL NEEDED to solicit contributions for Excellence Fund 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 donation. Must be current UM student. Pick up/return application to UM Foundation by Oct. 16. 11-2

### 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. 10-2

### TYPING

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### FOR SALE

Four tickets to the "Spurs" vs. "Nuggets" game Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Call 728-0869 after 5 p.m. 11-1

1979 Silverburst Gibson Les Paul Custom. Excellent condition. \$75. 549-6646 evenings. 11-3

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

Do your computer work from home. Zenith ZT-1. \$139.97/offer. 549-1841. 9-4

### FOR RENT

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

Large, very clean, efficiency. Some utilities paid. \$190. 728-0100, 543-4595. 9-8

Apt. for rent. Lg. 2 bdrm, nice yard, good location. \$325. No children, no pets. 2051 S. 14th W. Garry Kerr 549-9975. 11-3

### AUTOMOTIVE

1975 Opel Wagon. Excellent condition. Winterized. \$650/O.B.O. Mornings or evenings. 542-0621. 9-3

1975 Blue Vega. Dependable, warm car. Only \$350. Call 728-6453. 10-4

1974 Ford Mercury Wagon, runs good. \$400/offer. Call 549-1841. 10-3

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

To share plush 2 bdrm apt. One mile from University. \$200. Utilities paid. Call 728-5520. 11-2

### MISCELLANEOUS

The Wilderness Studies Student Group is accepting nominations for its student board. Sign up in Forestry 207. 9-6

Shape Up! Aerobic classes. \$1 per class. Elks Club, Pattee-Front St. Starting Oct. 13 6:45 a.m., 12 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mon. & Wed. 10-4

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OUTDOOR RESOURCE CENTER FIELD HOUSE ANNEX 116



## Regents

Continued from page 1.

budget decisions.

Regent Chairman Dennis Lind, Missoula, said Tuesday that the regents discussed "image problems" at the retreat and decided to begin improving communication with legislators during regent meetings and social events.

Regent Jim Kaze, Havre, said the new strategy is not a kind of "back-dooring."

"For instance I come from a community where four legislators who sit on key education committees live," he said.

That gives him a good opportunity to meet with those

lawmakers and discuss problems, Kaze said.

"I think the Legislature has been as frustrated with (the regents) over funding issues and we have been frustrated with them," he added.

University of Montana President James Koch said Tuesday that the problem of increasing funding for higher education goes beyond the regents.

He said more meetings between legislators and regents will relieve "miscommunications" between the groups but won't replace the need for a legislative committee that supplies lawmakers with budget and policy information.

Rep. Ralph Eudaily, R-Missoula, said he thinks closer contact between sessions — in the form of a casual "laison group" — is what the groups need.

He said, "The regents need a little group to act as a go-between with the key legislators."

"It's hard to wait until we all get to Helena to find out what the regents' budget problems and needs are. By then the problems are unruly."

But Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said it's the governor's duty to create informal meeting groups to discuss budget and policy needs, not the re-

gents.

He said the governor should

create a standing committee of regents and legislators to work out a budget they all agree upon before the Legislature convenes.

Carrol Krause, Commissioner for Higher Education, said Tuesday that he thinks legislators and regents should get to know each other on a personal basis.

"I don't think there is anything unprofessional about that," he said.

"If we can have an understanding prior to the session, we'll all be able to get more of what we're after."

## Styrofoam

Continued from page 1.

"It is the contention of SAC that the removal of the Styrofoam beverage cups, used in the service to students, be a gesture of environmental concern for the ozone," Crawford said in his report.

Crawford said he was "somewhat surprised" that the UC administration was cooperative in eliminating Styrofoam cups, "but the administration was really concerned."

# Waltermire makes his candidacy official

HELENA (AP) — Secretary of State Jim Waltermire was well-prepared for the first tough questions of his new gubernatorial campaign Tuesday, deftly fielding queries about the controversies that have dogged him in recent years.

"Without question Jim Waltermire has been a controversial figure," he said at a Helena news conference, "and I can only assure you that Jim Waltermire in the future will be a controversial figure."

He went on to explain: "We're going to move this state from the status quo,

from the places we have been, and we're really going to make the tough decisions. We're going to get things done and we're going to move forward to the exciting future that I think this state has. Quite frankly, it's going to involve controversy ... and I'm more than prepared to handle it."

The 20-some supporters in the room responded with enthusiastic applause.

Waltermire was criticized in a 1986 newspaper article for putting two former political advisers on the state payroll as office staffers. A disgrunt-

led former employee claimed the two men did political work on state time, something Waltermire steadfastly denied.

He also was criticized for using his state telephone to call campaign consultants, advisers and contributors.

In 1985, Waltermire reimbursed the state about \$900 for the cost of an official trip to 18 Montana communities during which he did some politicking and fund-raising work.

When asked Tuesday whether those disputes would be issues in the campaign for the GOP nomination, Walter-

mire was quick to suggest that only the news media were in a position to provide the answer.

"You guys have the ability to choose what the issues will be," Waltermire told reporters. "You, as the working press, have the ability to a great degree to set the agenda of debate."

He was ready from the opening bell, when a reporter asked the first question: "Jim, where do you stand on the

sales tax question?"

"Funny you should ask that question," he said before presenting detailed and memorized statement about his plans for a sales tax in 1989.

But then, Waltermire's entire announcement ceremony had the trappings of a well-planned political show.

His entourage of supporters each sported a blue lapel button emblazoned with the single word "Jim" and lengthy applause punctuated his speech and answers.



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