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Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1988

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A GROUP of UM students savored the warm October weather by studying on the UC balcony recently.

Photo by Darren Dunham

Groups accuse Melcher of trying to kill bill

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

A clause which Sen. John Melcher added to the Montana Wilderness Bill is a last-minute attempt to block passage of the bill, a group of conservationists said Tuesday.

The representatives of three environmental groups, along with the director of the University Student Action Center, held a press conference in front of Melcher's office to protest his addition to the bill.

They said the clause, which Melcher added to the section of the bill known as the "release language," would make it impossible for citizens to appeal Forest Service decisions on land that isn't protected by wilderness designation.

The clause in Senate Bill 2751 states that Forest

Service decisions regarding new wilderness lands in Montana "shall not be subject to judicial review."

The new language differs from the release language in effect in the 46 states with wilderness bills.

Melcher could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Jim Dayton, spokesman for the Five Valleys Audubon, called the wilderness land in question "the best of the last remaining wild lands in the continental United States," and accused Melcher of trying to kill efforts to protect it.

Steve Kelly, representing a Swan Valley conservation group called the Friends of the Wild Swan, said Melcher has shown "hatred for wilderness and no concern for wood-products workers."

He said the Regional Headquarters of the Forest

Service supported the old release language, which allows for citizen appeal through the courts.

He said "radical conservatives" in Washington, D.C. including Sen. James McClure of Idaho and the chief of the Forest Service, added the new language under pressure from "big multi-national corporations."

Conservationists and resource industry lobbyists have been trying to get a Montana Wilderness Bill through Congress for the past 10 years.

Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) has said that unless the current version of the bill is on the floor of the House today, it has no chance of passage this year.

Leaders of national environmental groups, fearing the precedent-setting effect of Melcher's release language, have vowed to fight it.

Opponents disagree about attorney general's role

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Montana's two candidates for attorney general disagreed in a public forum Tuesday night about whether the attorney general should be a lawyer or a leader in dealing with social issues such as drug abuse and juvenile delinquency.

Democrat Mike McGrath, a Butte native, said the attorney general must play the role of leader and advocate change



MIKE MCGRATH

in dealing with the "criminal realm" of issues.

Mike Racicot, the Republican candidate from Libby disagreed when the two debated in front of a group of about 50 people in the UM's law school library.

McGrath said the 32 percent increase in juvenile delinquency in Montana in the past five years indicates the need for a strong leader, not only to educate the public about youth crime, but to ad-



MIKE RACICOT

vocate change in the current policies of dealing with young offenders.

McGrath said he has a two-part plan to deal with the increasing rates of juvenile offenders in Montana.

He said young people must be held accountable for their crimes, and community-wide efforts must be made to educate young people and prevent them from committing

See 'Debate,' page 8.

OPINION

Drug bill should perish on Senate floor

U.S. senators are anxious to close session, but they have yet to debate an anti-drug bill loaded with amendments.

The House already passed its version of the bill after weeks of debate, but the Senate doesn't have that luxury if it's going to wrap up its work by this weekend.

Too much debate threatens to kill the bill, which is the best thing that could happen.

In its desire to pass a tough bill with voter appeal, the House took some good ideas, such as fines of up to \$10,000 for possession of "personal use" amounts of drugs and establishing penalties of up to three years in prison for distributing anabolic steroids without a prescription, and then tacked on some unfair amendments.

The two most glaring injustices fall under a category the House calls "user accountability."

One is an amendment the House passed 336-67 that would deny federal grants, contracts, loans, licenses and public housing for up to 10 years to

anyone convicted of felony drug-trafficking. Anyone convicted twice of simple possession of drugs could be denied the same benefits for up to five years.

Another amendment authorizes — during a three-year period — \$125 million in grants for drug enforcement programs to states that revoke drivers' licenses for drug-related crimes.

Taking away federal funds, including student loans, isn't proper punishment for drug use.

An occasional marijuana smoker from a wealthy family who gets caught can pay his fine, face his possible court appearance and then have his parents pay his tuition. But for the same disregard of the law, another person could lose his tuition money.

Drug users can be shown that drug laws are tough and serious without having their educational opportunities stripped from them.

The loss of federal grants would also apply to

veterans who have earned benefits by fighting for their country.

Taking away a veteran's pension is unfairly punishing him in a manner unequal to the way a non-pensioned drug user is punished.

Seducing states into revoking driver's licenses for drug related crimes ties the drug issue to an unrelated activity.

A drug pusher might be the most responsible driver on the road. Drivers' licenses should be revoked only because of driving infractions, not drug crimes.

The idea of cracking down harder on drug users is a step toward cutting the demand for drugs. But the ways the House has decided to go about doing it are ill-conceived. The solution to the nation's drug problem shouldn't be compromised by unfair amendments.

Carol Roberts

Frat hazing label unfair

When someone mentions the word fraternity in a crowd of people, most of them think of pranks, drinking, wild parties, decadent sex and hell week.

At least that was the idea that both my parents and I had of fraternities before I came to school in the fall of 1984.

But that view changed in my freshman year when I joined Phi Gamma Delta, and for the last four years nothing has significantly led me to change my view that fraternities can offer a rich and rewarding college experience.

So when I saw Geraldo Rivera's talk show on KECI-TV at noon on Tuesday featuring fraternity hazing, a kind of indignant hatred welled up inside of me that I had not experienced since Americans were taken hostage in Tehran in 1979.

In Geraldo's show, fraternities were portrayed to be groups that have nothing better to do than demean, demoralize and physically and emotionally abuse men who want to join their ranks.

Well Mr. Rivera, I beg to differ with you on that point.

Members of fraternities are there to be supportive of one another, not to be abusive. They take pride in the fact that they are there to teach each other to value brotherhood and to mold each other into productive members of society.

Most fraternities do this by getting members involved in the community, instead of wasting time in unproductive hazing activities.

According to the National Interfraternity Conference, which all eight UM fraternities are members of, fraternities raised over \$6 million in 1985 and donated 851,598 man hours to international, national and local service agencies.

Some of these agencies include Muscular Dystrophy Association, Big Brothers of America, UNICEF, March of Dimes and the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

In the case of one fraternity, Sigma Chi, which has a chapter here at UM, its chapters throughout the United States raise money for Wallace Village, a children's home in Colorado. Sigma Chi is Wallace Village's sole benefactor.

In my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, we

Column by Greg Van Tighem

have raised more than \$3,000 for the All-Children's Project at Bonner Park, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and a local support group for retarded citizens by bike riding 252 miles to Pullman, Wash.

While at the same time, we challenged UM fraternities to raise their academic standards by getting a 3.013 GPA last Spring quarter. And I know that a number of fraternities are intent on answering that challenge.

Let me ask you, do these actions sound like those of fraternities who are only interested in producing sadistic hazers?

But as far as hazing is concerned, I know that each of the eight UM fraternities has signed a resolution calling for strong action against chapters that engage in hazing. And at a number of these fraternities, pledges are required to report hazing activities to each of the fraternities' international headquarters and to the school administration.

However, to say that hazing does not exist would be ludicrous. I know that there is a problem of hazing in the Greek system. But I also know that the system does not support hazing activities.

Especially when those activities lead to the tragic deaths that occurred at Rutgers University last winter and the tragic death of Eileen Stevens' son, Chuck Stenzel, 10 years ago. Yet even after Chuck's death, Eileen Stevens has proclaimed herself an advocate for the Greek system, but strongly against the practice of hazing.

It's sad when a fraternity engages in hazing that leads to a tragedy, but to condemn each fraternity for that hazing is like condemning the friend of a murderer for his friend's actions.

Greg Van Tighem is a senior in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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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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Church leader requests end to Contra aid

By Amber L. Underhill
for the Kaimin

The best way for the United States to help the peasant people in Central America is to stop Congress from approving more military aid for the Contras, Father Jose Alas told about 50 people Friday in the UC.

Alas is in the country representing Fundacion Centroamericana (The Central American Foundation), a group created by Central Americans to rebuild their own countries. He is executive director of the group.

In Alas' lecture, "The Economic Roots of Rebellion in Central America," he said by staging demonstrations and writing letters to Congress, U.S. citizens can attempt to stop the funding of the Contras.

The 1988 U.S. presidential election is important to Central America, he said, because the Foundation might be able to convince the new administration that Sandinista-Contra negotiations would benefit the region much more than U.S. funding of the Contras. Of course, he added, that depends on who is elected in November.

According to Alas, 200,000 Central Americans have been killed in civil wars and Contra fighting in the last 20 years.

At least two million people live as refugees, including Alas himself, who hasn't been to his homeland of El Salvador since 1980.

Alas said U.S. citizens also should participate in what he called "prophetic tourism." He said they should travel to Central America to see what is happening to the peasants and bring the stories back to the United States.

Alas said other ways to help would be to work with U.S. church leaders and tell them to visit Central America as well. He said religious leaders don't need to travel to Rome and visit the Vatican, because it's fine, but they do need to visit Central America because it needs help.

Alas' helps Central America through his work with the foundation, whose stated goals are to "empower the poor through self-help programs and cooperatives and to bring true democracy to Central America from the grassroots level."

In addition to trying to stop the United States' Contra funding, he said, Central America needs a land-reform program.

He said that in the 1970s the people of the seven Central American countries began using the land to produce cotton, beef, sugar and coffee

for export. Alas said each year there is less land to produce the staple crops of Central America, corn, beans and rice.

Before producing crops for export, the countries need to "fill the stomachs" of the people, he said.

Not only is starvation a problem in Central America, according to Alas, but he said there can be "no lasting peace without development."

He said development involves educating the people, working for peace and justice, beginning projects aimed at self-sufficiency and encouraging unity and cooperation.

"You North Americans, with all your knowledge and training and all your books, come to Central America and teach us," Alas said, but it doesn't help the people. He explained

that changes come from inside people and not from outside forces imposing new ideas.

He said the foundation used the development idea in Panama to set up a school to instruct 12 women how to teach others to read and write and about cultivating the land. When the women finish the course, they will teach what they learned to people in different villages.

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A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Appreciation

Editor:

In your article, "Psychology Profs Help Firefighters Live with Trauma," Sept. 29, 1988, you did not mention the Missoula County Stress Debriefing Team. This team includes UM Social Work faculty members Mary Birch, Bob Deaton and faculty affiliate, Dan Morgan, along with five other members from emergency services and mental health professions in the community.

The night before your article appeared, Deaton, Birch and Shirley Laisy (a third member) were in Kalispell conducting a debriefing with firefighters and police officers who responded to the house fire in Kalispell, in which one child died and three others remain critical.

Members of the same team did a debriefing in Augusta for the forest service early in the month with 40 firefighters who were trapped and stayed in their fire shelters in one of the Glacier National Park fires.

In addition to several debriefings in the Missoula area, team members conducted a debriefing for Stevensville city and rural firefighters after a house fire with casualties in Ravalli County.

The UM members were two of the principal organizers of the Missoula County team, in addition to serving as team

members during the past 18 months the team has existed. The team is sponsored by the Missoula County Fire Protection Association and is an official part of the County Disaster Plan and Services. They also provide training and consultation to other fire and law enforcement agencies in Western Montana.

The university should be proud of the community service provided by these three people who have donated many hours of time and expertise without charge to the community. The firefighters and law enforcement personnel of the community appreciate what this team has already accomplished and know they will be available in the future when there is a need to call on them.

Bruce Suenram

Chief executive officer, Missoula rural fire district

Quality debates

Editor:

On the day following the vice-presidential debates, one of my professors asked the class which candidate they thought had won. To most people, especially those studying the media or political science, this is a natural question. In an academic sense, there is even an unfuturable answer: the one who won the debate is the one who gained the most votes as a result of the appearance he made in the debate. But is that question appropriate?

The tradition of public debate in America is old, but debates were not always contests with winners and losers. In an article in *Natural History* magazine, Stephen Jay Gould took another look at the Scopes trial, from the perspective of the citizens of Dayton, Tenn., where the trial was held. Gould showed that the citizens were more interested in hearing a lively debate with good solid arguments than in

The Lincoln-Douglas debate fits this same mold. Early Americans enjoyed debating and did so whenever they

gathered around a fireplace, cracker barrel, or table at an inn. Perhaps the electronic media today is to blame for our lack of interest in quality debates. Television has replaced many social activities, from sports to romance, so why not good conversation?

The League of Women Voters believe in the importance of debating but they refuse to sponsor any further "debates" this year. Their argument focuses on whether the public is learning enough about the candidates to make a proper decision in November and they want a free hand in controlling the format of debates.

But my argument goes beyond the League's. Why should debates even have winners or losers? The public has let the media and political scientists steal a great tradition, changing debates from a creative process of new ideas to a battle between knights on black or white horses. Until this central issue is addressed, political strategists will continue to concentrate on petty details like camera angles, make-up, and sound-bites. Don't look for issues in this campaign.

Richard Hanners
History

taking sides. They cheered William Jennings Bryan when he spoke well, but they also cheered Clarence Darrow's oratory skills. This perspective was lost to the American public as a result of national media coverage, including reporting by H.L. Mencken of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. To Mencken, evolution was a sacred cause and the art of debating was not.

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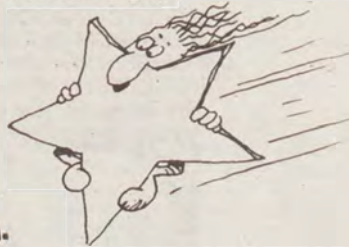
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Pharmacy school tries to change status

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

The UM School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences is working to increase the number of faculty, increase faculty salaries and find additional funding for research to get rid of its probationary accreditation, the new pharmacy dean said recently.

Dean David Forbes said the pharmacy school is fully accredited but must make the changes mandated by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE) to get rid of its present "published" probationary status.

There are two types of probation, Forbes said, published and unpublished. Under published probation, the pharmacy school is listed in the ACPE directory as a probationary

school.

The pharmacy school had been on unpublished probation from July 1, 1987, until June 30, 1988. He said the school was moved to published probation because it was taking too long to fill empty faculty positions. For example, it took two years to fill the dean's position.

A five-member ACPE team was at UM in the fall of 1986 to assess the pharmacy school and list the changes that the school must make in order for it to better serve the students and faculty, Forbes said.

Forbes said UM professors' salaries are \$16,000 below the national average. Associate professor salaries are \$12,000 below the average and assistant professor salaries are \$6,500 below, he said. The dean stressed

that these figures apply regionally as well as nationally.

"I get tired of whining about salaries, but they're bad," he said.

The ACPE recommended that the pharmacy school have 20 faculty members. There are presently 13 full-time instructors, and Forbes said two people work part time in the department.

Forbes said eight professional pharmacists across the state fill instructor roles for "clinical clerkships." He said clinical clerkships allow students to receive college credit for doing clinical pharmacy work in a hospital.

Forbes said two assistant professor positions are being advertised for at this time.

Forbes asked the state Board of Regents for an additional \$513,342 to make the changes, but the regents recommended to the state legislature that \$181,342 be appropriated to the pharmacy school in addition to their current budget. Whether that amount will be enough is yet to be seen, he said.

He added that funding also is being sought from UM pharmacy alumni, pharmaceutical firms and pharmacy chains that have hired UM graduates. No money has come from these sources yet, he said.

A progress report for the ACPE is due May 1, 1989, Forbes said, adding that the pharmacy school is "making progress, but it's not going to be done overnight."

Low salaries leave jobs open

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Faculty salaries pose the biggest problem to administrators when recruiting for open positions, according to the chairpersons and deans of five UM departments and schools.

There are currently 14 open faculty positions at UM ranging from assistant professor to department director, according to Angela Priest, an administrative aide in the personnel department.

On the average, the positions have been open just

under 12 months. Three positions have been open for more than a year.

John Pulliam, dean of the School of Education, said his department has tried unsuccessfully for three years to fill the position of special education instructor.

He said he "simply couldn't offer anything in the ball park" of what the job should pay. The position pays \$23,300, he said, and added that this figure is "at least \$10,000 out of range."

Pulliam said three people

have turned down the position because the salary is "not competitive."

Barbara Bain, the chairwoman of the communication sciences and disorders department (CSD), echoed Pulliam's sentiments. She said that CSD lost two instructors over the summer because of offers of increased salaries at other universities. Assistant Professors Mary Hardin and Donald Goldberg accepted salary increases of \$7,000 and

See 'Jobs,' page 8.

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SPORTS



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Staff photo by Liz Hahn

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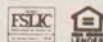
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UM dumps EWU; ups record to 5-1

The Montana Grizzlies improved their record to 5-1 after a 30-6 home win over the Eastern Washington Eagles. The Grizzly defense held the Eagles to 152 total yards, allowing only 28 yards in the second half.

Sophomore quarterback Grady Bennett got the defense moving by completing 21 of 38 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. Bennett scored another TD on a three-yard rush.

Junior wide receiver Don Holbrook, from Walla Walla, Wash., caught seven passes for 131 yards and a TD.

Kirk Duce, a freshman from Missoula, set a UM single-season record for field goals after he hit three against EWU, bringing his total to 14. The old record of 12 was set by Bruce Carlson in 1976.

The Grizzlies will host the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks this weekend. The Lumberjacks are 1-3 in Big Sky Conference play.

●●VOLLEYBALL●●

The Lady Griz volleyball team beat the Montana State Laby Bobcats three games to two last Saturday in Bozeman.

Junior Mari Brown had 20 kills and 20 digs to lead the UM squad. She is the team leader in kills, digs and service aces.

The Lady Griz are in third place in the Big Sky Conference with a 6-2 record. Boise

State and Weber State are tied for first place.

The Lady Griz will host Montana State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. They will be back on the road for conference matches at Eastern Washington and Idaho Oct. 21 and 22.

●●CROSS COUNTRY●●

Senior Loreen McRae was named Big Sky Conference women's cross-country Athlete of the Week after finishing second in a field of 49 in the Eastern Washington Invitational on Saturday.

McRae covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:43.2.

Montana finished second in the meet behind Washington State University.

●●RUGBY●●

UM's rugby team, the Jesters, won one game and lost two in Bozeman last weekend. The Jesters dropped Helena 9-0, but lost to the Missoula Maggots 6-0 and to Pocatello 9-0.

The Jesters' next game will be Oct. 29 against the Missoula Maggots at Playfair Park, south of Sentinel High School.

Pereira said the Jesters are still looking for new members. Anyone interested in playing can come to the practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Playfair Park.



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PERSONALS

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Wanted: Duck Brigadiers for Homecoming Parade Oct. 15. Stop by the Joint Effort, sign up. If you can't have fun, stay at home. 8-5

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GOLDSMITH'S ICE CREAM AND YOGURT Serving homemade desserts, coffee, espresso, and much more. Come study at Goldsmith's tonight. Open 'til midnight Friday and Saturday. Across the footbridge at 809 E. Front. 11-3

Apply now to win a prize. Applications are now available for homecoming parade entries. 1st place prize is a pizza party. Applications due Wed Oct. 13. 11-1

ADOPTION: Happily married couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun and enriching life for a baby in pleasant California community. Please Call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience. 8-8

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? Let me help you save money. Book early. Call Sherri 728-6117 or 728-0633. 7-8

SINGLE LADIES INTERESTED IN MEETING THE PROVERBIAL NICE GUY? IM 26. INTELLIGENT, WARM, CARING, ATTRACTIVE AND HAVE A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO ENJOYS: QUIET TIMES AND WILD TIMES, MUSIC, DINING, DANCING, POSSIBLE ROMANCE, GOOD CONVERSATION. DO YOU WANT TO COMPLEMENT SOMEONE'S LIFE, NOT COMPLETE IT? MAIL REPLY TO: 1916 BROOKS no. 203 MISSOULA, MT 59801 11-5

It's FREE and it's TODAY! What is it? The punt, pass, and kick contest! Be at the Cloverbowl by 6:00! 11-1

Entrepreneurship Club Meeting Oct. 12 12:00 Noon Montana Room U 1 C Come join our venture! 11-1

DO YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF LIFE? ESCAPE TO THE OASIS... MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE. THURS, OCT. 13 7 p.m. UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL!!! 11-2

Goldsmith's Ice Cream and Yogurt. Home-made goodness and quality. On the River across the footbridge at 809 E. Front. Open 'til Midnight Friday and Saturday. 10-4

If you are interested in the UN or in global diplomacy MUN (Model United Nations) offers a unique experience. Get involved with MUN. Our first meeting is Oct. 11 at 6:15 in the Montana Rooms. Call 243-2632 for more information about MUN. 10-4

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used personal Computer macintosh Plus or SE call 549-0590 Eves. or ask for Mark D. at the Kaimin 243-5541. 5-8

TRANSPORTATION

Help! I need a ride from Hamilton to Missoula and back Monday through Friday. Will help with expenses. Please call Nona at (406) 745-3292 11-5

CLOTHING

CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND "UNREAL CLOTHES" 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5:30 OVERCOATS-LEATHER-JEANS-SWEATERS-HATS 10-1

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

NO CASH WINTER QUARTER? WELL ESTABLISHED ALASKAN SEAFOOD COMPANY SEEKS PROCESSORS FOR LARGE CRAB PROCESSING VESSELS. SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT, JAN-JUN. ROOM, BOARD, AND TRANSPORTATION FROM SEATTLE PROVIDED. FOR MORE INFO, AND APPLICATION CONTACT THE U OF M OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. 6-8

Have fun, meet friends, earn money! Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller from October 23 to November 22 and earn \$4/hr. Pick up applications at UM foundation on Brantly Hall. 11-1

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Asia. All fields \$900. 2000 month. Sightseeing. FREE information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52 MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 10-15

Individual with good communication skills that loves working with people for UM Campus Rep position. Exc job for student, however, qualified non-students are encouraged to apply. Inquire at Kinko's Copies 521 S Higgins. 11-5

Work-study job opening. Hamilton WIC Program \$4.50/hour. 721-5700 ext. 442. 10-4

Babysitter Needed. My Home. MWF 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. References Required. 549-1466 9-6

Work-study position as childcare aide. Convenient to campus. \$3.60/hour 2:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:45-10:45 a.m. 549-8017. 542-0552 6-6

Part-time car rental rep, evenings and weekends. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Send resume to P.O. Box 7976, Missoula, 59807. 8-4

FOR RENT

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, water and garbage paid-Big Sky 542-2181 9-6

Efficiency Apartments \$125-\$165 107 South 3rd. Unit 36. Office Hours 11-2 10-8

FOR SALE

For Sale: 79 Blazer, rebuilt engine, loaded. 4x4 Great in snow. Call 549-0590 Eves. 5-8

For sale: Men's bicycle (Univega) 10-speed excellent condition \$55. Phone 728-8753. 8-4

Thompson Center 54 caliber muzzle loader with accessories, like new, \$250.00. Edition 210 cm X-country skis, waxable, \$40.00. Head Yahoo II downhill skis with Solomon 444 bindings, \$30.00 549-4621 10-4

Washer and Dryer 150.00 for the set. Call 721-2907 11-3

TICKET TO NEW YORK \$125 11/1/88 543-8646. 11-7

For Sale: quality used desk, wooden top, metal base \$100.00. Call now 549-0307 REAL BUY! 11-1

Dorm Fridge \$50 721-3951, 243-5733 9-3

For Sale: Three Bedroom Completely Furnished 14'x70' Mobile Home. 549-76499-6

Sm. carpet remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-25

Kenwood Graphic Equalizer, KGC-9400 (car stereo), 7-band, computer controlled, memory, presets, \$150 or best offer. Call 542-1707. 8-8

TYPING

Editing, word processing. Resumes to dissertations. Highly recommended. Lynn 549-8074 1-37

Word Processing, Editing, Complete services for manuscripts, Theses, Resumes, Correspondence, THE TEXT PROFESSIONALS. 728-7337. 3-8

SELF-SERVE TYPEWRITERS \$2.00/HOUR 50c MINIMUM. KINKO'S COPIES 728-COPY. OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT M-F, 10-10 SAT. AND SUN. 10-12

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General typing 251-3353 11-4

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS \$160/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. PERSON INTERESTED IN HUNTING AND FISHING PREFERRED 543-4720 AFTER 5:00 10-2

Seeking non-smoker to share duplex in Rattlesnake area. Furnished except for your room. Washer/dryer \$150.00/mo. Call 721-1195 7-8

Need roommates (preferably female) to share nice 2 (plus) 1 bdrm. apt. 2 1/2 bks from U. split \$275/mo. rent & utilities. 728-4326 6-5

\$125 a month includes utilities. Close to U of M. Non-smoker. Call 542-2975. 11-3

Share 2-Bdrm 6 miles East on I-90 Washer/Dryer, VCR, microwave, CD, Ect. Nice! \$190 includes all utilities & cable. No pets. 1 child ok. Call 258-5369. 11-2

SERVICES

Child Care Openings in ASUM Child Care Homes. 10-3

Custom picture framing at the Mad Matter Call 721-0172 10-2

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE! 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2dr, hatchback, 81,000 mi. Runs good reliable small car. \$550/offer. Call Laszio: 549-6339 (Evenings) 5-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Internships available for college juniors and seniors with Northwestern Mutual Life. For more information and/or appointment, call Gail Verlanic 728-6699. 10-8

Great Falls Tribune available now in machines in UC, Jesse Hall and Aber Hall. 543-6564. 11-3

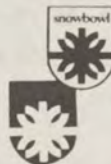
FACULTY/ STUDENTS!

Merchants Day Drawing Continued!

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Fill out fan form & deposit to receive gifts for each category.

Win these Prizes: Snowbowl lift ticket; value \$16.95, Dolack Poster value \$12.00, Snowbowl badge & pin; value \$5.00

Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone no: _____

Faculty _____ Student _____ ID no: _____

Do you ski? Yes _____ No _____ Alpine _____ or Nordic _____ ? If Yes, how many times a winter? _____

If you ski Nordic, do you have your own equipment? Yes _____ No _____ Favorite MT Ski Area? _____

If you do not ski, why not? _____

Children 5 and under ski free with an adult. Students must have validated I.D. Age 60 and over are considered seniors. Snowbowl is open all holidays except Christmas Day, and every day except Tuesday. Ski packages are available. Call (406)549-9777 for more information on packages, rates, snow conditions, and special events.

Turn your forms in at the following locations:

Outdoor Resource Center (Fieldhouse Annex)

Hi-Country
Holiday Inn
Gull Ski

Trailhead
U of M Bookstore
Bob Ward & Sons

Deadline: Oct. 15, 1988

ASUM to discuss semesters

ASUM President Jennifer Isern will introduce a resolution at tonight's ASUM Senate meeting to request that the school year begin after Labor Day under the new semester calendar, ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiett, said Tuesday.

She said the resolution also requests that the class periods

be 55 or 60 minutes long, instead of 50.

The semester transition committee would like to begin the academic school year in August, Hiett said. That would mean seasonal employees, such as those working for the Forest Service, would either have to miss school or not work.

However, only one of the four calendar options being considered by the semester committee has a starting date in August.

If passed by the senate, Hiett said the resolution will be presented to the semester transition committee.

Debate

Continued from page 1.

crimes.

McGrath said that although the attorney general is the chief lawyer for the state, the position also calls for a strong public leader and educator.

"A statewide elected official has the responsibility to educate the public," he said.

Racicot, on the other hand, said that although the attorney general needs to address a wide variety of social and political issues, the position calls for a lawyer and not a politician.

Racicot said the attorney general is elected to be the chief lawyer of Montana, but should also take a leadership role in some issues.

One of the most important roles of the attorney general is drug enforcement, Racicot said. He said Montana's local governments need to be quicker about enforcing the forfeiture law, which allows local authorities to seize vehicles found containing drugs.

Racicot said the state should have the same rights

as the federal government in enforcing forfeiture of vehicles, including enforcing a policy of zero tolerance. The federal government, under the zero tolerance policy, is allowed to seize any vehicle with even a trace of illegal drugs in it.

McGrath said another important issue Montanan's have to address is protecting the state's environment.

He said local government officials need to be trained about the market value and historical value of leases on state land, and review each lease on an individual basis to determine whether sportsmen should be allowed to use that land.

Racicot said there is a need for a balance between the recreationists and people who lease the state land, but the courtroom is not the forum for resolution of those cases.

He said each parcel of state land is different, and the uniqueness of the property must be considered before a decision about how to use the land is agreed on by both sides.

Jobs

Continued from page 5.

\$10,000, respectively.

Bain said she is "going to have a tough time" filling the empty positions.

Robert Balch, sociology department chairman, said that while salaries are "easily the major concern" when recruiting, Missoula's location can be seen as either a plus or a minus.

Some people see Missoula as isolated while others see the location as an attraction, he added.

Edwin Eck, assistant dean of the law school, said he thinks location is a plus, but agreed that UM has a funding problem.

The law school's salaries are "either the lowest or at least in the bottom five" in the nation, he added.

Bill Wilmot, chairman of interpersonal communication, said his department is in good shape. A number of the current faculty have taken a pay cut to come to UM, he said.

Quayle visits Missoula

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Missoulians curious about Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle will have an opportunity to see him speak Thursday.

The controversial Indiana senator is scheduled to speak at an 11:30 luncheon at the Missoula Holiday Inn where tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. The tickets are \$6.50 and will go on sale at 10 a.m.

Quayle will arrive in

Missoula late Wednesday night after a speaking engagement in Great Falls, Tim Hubbard, chairman of the Central Committee of the Missoula County Republican Party, said.

Quayle is on a campaign swing through Montana and the Northwest while his running mate, Vice President George Bush, will encounter Gov. Michael Dukakis in the second presidential candidates' debate Thursday night.



Outdoor program

Fall '88 CAMPUS REC

Used Outdoor Equipment Sale

October 12 - UC Mall

Equipment check-in 7 a.m.-11 a.m. - UC Mall.

SALE: 12 noon- 5 p.m.

Unsold equipment pick-up (mandatory) 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Call 243-5172 for more information.

Lectures

Lendal Kotschevar, former chairman of the home economics department, will speak on "The role of food in Chinese politics and culture" in the Underground Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Kathryn Hunter, an associate professor of ethics and human values at Northwestern University School of Medicine, will speak on "The Shield of Achilles: Literature and Medical Education" in the Science Complex 131 at 8 p.m.

Meetings

UM's Staff Senate will meet in Main Hall 205 at 10 a.m.

Bulimics-Anorexics Anonymous will meet at 532 E. University Ave. at 8 p.m.

Open forum

The Semester Transition Committee will hold an open forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

SAVE THAT SUMMER TAN!
Student TANNING Special
 10 sessions \$24.95
 5 sessions \$14.95
 Call Lu Burton's TANNING and Hair Styling Salon
 728-6060
 2203 South Higgins

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Expressive arts credit can be earned by doing technical work with the UM Dept. of Drama/Dance fall presentations (set or costume construction, light or sound production, or backstage crews during the run of each show):


ANNA CHRISTIE, Nov. 9-12 and 16-19
THEATRE/DANCE SHOWCASE, Nov. 16-19
TARTUFFE, Nov. 28-Dec. 3

Meet with Steve Wing, production manager in the Masquer Theatre (PARTV Building) at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

University Center Programming Presents

ART FAIR

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HOME COMING

No Admission Fee

Homecoming Week
October 13 & 14

9:00 am 'till 5:00 pm

For More Information Call 243-6661