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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-1-1993

Montana Kaimin, September 1, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Speakers call for Betts' resignation

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Nearly two out of every three student speakers asked for ASUM President J.P. Betts' resignation during Tuesday's public forum.

Cole Davis, a UM graduate student, said that if Betts does not resign, he has stopped representing the students.

"His motive is not to serve us but himself," Davis said.

However, Judy Golding urged everyone in the 200-person audience to look at the "skeletons in their own closet" before condemning Betts.

"It doesn't take much guts to take potshots when someone's going through this," Golding said.

Scot Schuckert, a junior in journalism, said that character is the issue, not "skeletons".

"It is obvious by his actions that he has no character," Schuckert said.

The forum started slowly, with nearly 15 minutes passing before the first speaker went to the podium. More than 40 students spoke at the forum.

Shannon Petersen, former senate member and vice-presidential candidate last year, said Betts should resign.

"I feel his continuance in his office is inappropriate," Petersen said.

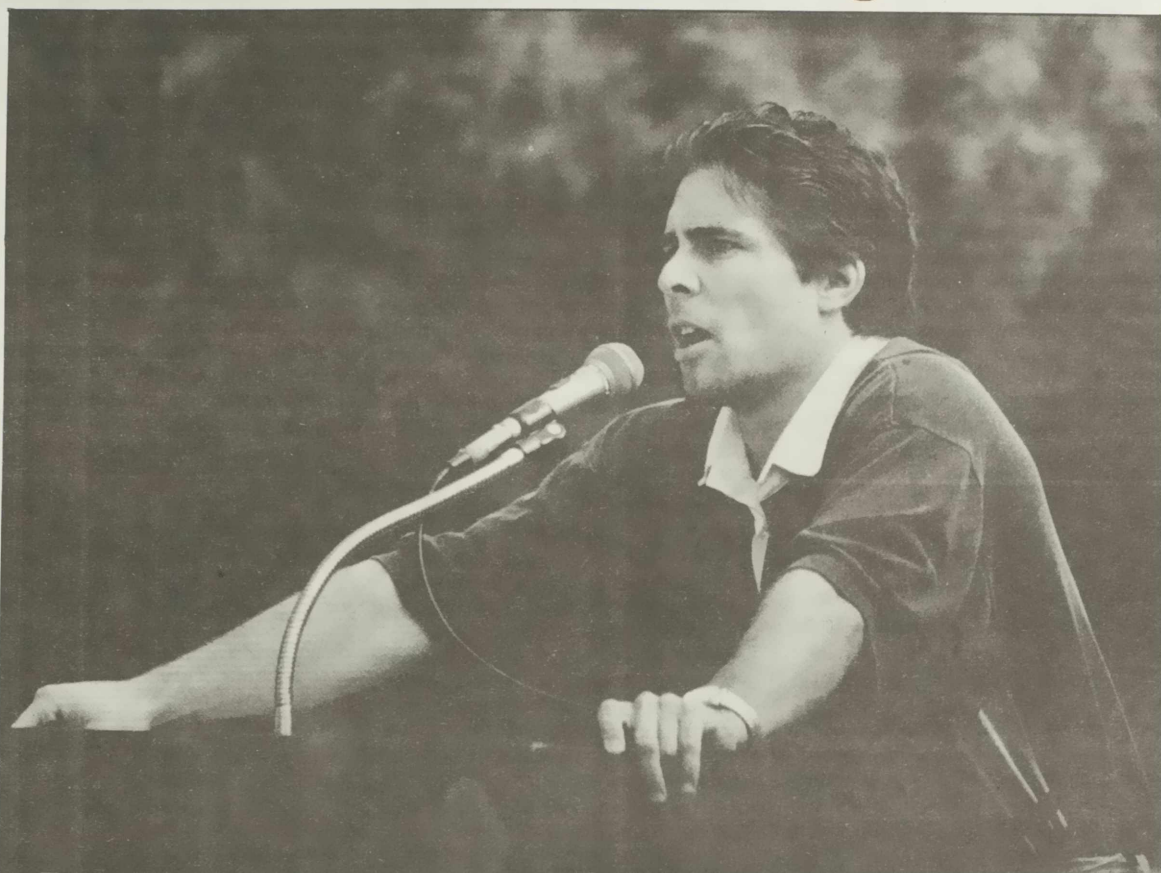
Virginia Jones of ASUM Programming said she has confidence in Betts continuing as president.

"We should rally to support him instead of dragging him through the mud," Jones said. "I have a lot more respect for him for sticking with it."

But student Keeley Titus said she would have more respect for Betts if he did resign.

"Let's get on with it," Titus said. "He should step down."

Jennifer Alderson, president of the All-Greek Council, said that the 14-1 margin in favor of Betts at last week's senate meeting shows there is more support for Betts than may appear.



ALAIN BURRESE, a senior in finance and business administration, said politicians should be held up to higher standards than the average citizen in calling for ASUM President J.P. Betts' resignation at a forum held outside the University Center Tuesday. About 40 students spoke at the event which was attended by more than 200 people.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

"Why weren't you there last Wednesday?" Alderson asked the anti-Betts part of the crowd.

Alain Burrese, a business manager candidate last year, said that he fears the issue may cause division within the senate and asked Betts to resign.

"The responsible thing to do, as President Nixon did, is to step down," Burrese said.

But division did not appear to be a problem, as Betts and senators Josh Arnold, Mohammad Farooqui and

Alison Redenius sat together during the forum. John Halliday, junior in pre-law, said that Betts has already been punished.

"He has paid his price and we have to live with it," Halliday said.

If Betts were to resign, the ASUM constitution has set up a line of succession with ASUM vice-president Jolane Flanigan possibly taking over the presidency while business manager Ed Hoffman could become vice-president. A senator would replace Hoffman, with

the approval of the senate.

Flanigan refused to speculate on whether she would accept the presidency.

"That decision hasn't been made either way," Flanigan said. "I have to have faith that we (the executive and the senate) can work together as a team before I can decide."

There will be a senate meeting Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The Betts' issue may be addressed then.

UM students take smoke-free UC cold turkey

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

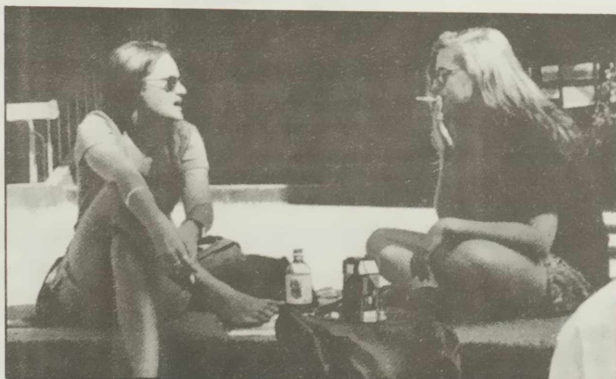
A ban to assure the University Center doesn't go up in cigarette smoke took effect July 1 with little public protest, said Candy Holt, assistant to the UC director.

The office has received a few complaints about the ban but no formal protest, Holt said. People seem to be honoring the policy, she said.

UC administration received many complaints about smoking, said Holt. A referendum to ban smoking in the building was approved by the director, and last spring students voted 1,448-445 in favor of the ban.

Jeff Hobbs, a freshman in general studies, said he appreciates the no-smoking policy, especially in his dormitory, because it's an incentive for him to quit.

"If I was in a smoking room, I'd be smoking all the time," Hobbs said.



FORCED OUTSIDE by the smoking ban, Maria Garrett (left), a sophomore in anthropology, and Lisa Birkeland, a fifth-year transfer student, have a smoke on the University Center steps.

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin

Hobbs is down from a pack of cigarettes a day to about a pack a week, he said.

The ban hasn't turned third-year general studies major Chris Romaine away from smoking. But, he said, the UC ban will be an inconvenience.

"It's always nice having a

cigarette after a meal," he said.

Lisa Birkeland, a fifth-year transfer student, said she doesn't smoke in her own house, but would like a smoking lounge on campus.

"I hate offending people with smoke," Birkeland said.

See "Smoke-free" page 8

WHERE IS SMOKING ALLOWED ON CAMPUS?

- Art Annex - everywhere except the hallways and the swimming pool
- Brantly Hall- outside the south doors
- Business Administration- inside the east entrance by the soda machines
- Chemistry/Pharmacy Building- west basement stairwell
- Clinical Psychology Building- breezeway
- 724 Eddy- basement room at the bottom of the stairs
- Harry Adams Field House- front entryway only during events
- Forestry Building- east and west entries
- Heating Plant- Room 201
- Private offices in Liberal Arts, Music and Performing Arts as long as the door is closed
- Physical Plant- Room 137
- Schreiber Gymnasium- inside the main entrance
- Social Science Building- on the third floor next to the elevators
- Smoking is allowed in designated student rooms in Miller, Craig, Jesse and Duniway halls. It is not allowed in lounges or hallways. It is allowed in family housing apartments.
- Custodial Services and individual departments provided this information.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL Consolidate all or none of U-system

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's plan for making UM and Montana State University flagships to carry the other state schools is carefully being analyzed by cheerleaders and naysayers.

Diplomatic analysts assure the smaller schools that the big universities will not "devour" them, as MSU President Mike Malone said. These people don't want to interfere in the separate schools' spheres of interests and are promising conservative change.

But critics are saying the proposal is not sweeping enough. Some would even like a system with one university and the other schools as branch campuses.

However, Baker must acknowledge, along with UM Faculty Senate President Al Sillars, that our education problems are primarily financial problems. Not just efficiency problems. Baker doesn't have any figures to show a significant cost savings under his plan, and one need only look at UM's recent history to see how restructuring creates savings. By bringing Western Montana College under UM's wing in 1988, the state only saved \$20,000 annually by eliminating one executive salary.

We need to know that Baker's plan would work better. Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said the plan will actually increase the cost and decrease the efficiency of his office. And this will come with the price tag and trouble of restructuring.

Instead of shuffling names and funneling all of the paperwork to one already overworked staff, we should clear the bureaucratic chaos we have now.

We already have service systems, like financial aid and admissions, that have trouble serving the students quickly and efficiently. Improving their services need not require relocating them. Should we really believe these services will improve only if they are centralized, moving them farther from the people they serve while simultaneously making them bigger?

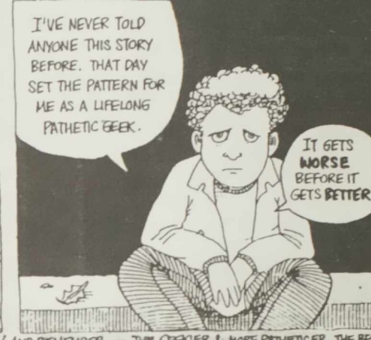
And without the trouble of consolidating schools, we can at least eliminate competing programs within the state's wide-spread system. We can begin by denying the requests from Montana State University and Eastern to create masters programs in accounting at their campuses.

And if we consolidate, we should consolidate in every sense of the word.

If this means creating a one-university system then we must. And if it means devouring the duplication within the system then we should do that too. The health of the resulting education system would make the sacrifices worthwhile.

—Steve Pratt

Pathetic Geek Stories



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■ This new edition to the second page of the Kaimin takes pitiful stories from the pimply pasts of our readers and turns them into comic strip gold. Send your most embarrassing story to the Kaimin, JOUR 204, UM, Missoula, MT 59812, and we will send it along to the artist. You may withhold your name.

Letters to the Editor

Second chances can make all the difference

Editor:

I find it interesting that when Shannon Cate, the All-American basketball player for the Lady Griz, gets caught for shoplifting like she did a few years back, she didn't get kicked off the team. But when we have an openly gay student president who does the same thing, the first thing we want to do is fire him. How about a little fairness on this campus?

—Adam Benton
junior, social work

P.S.—Since the shoplifting incident, Ms. Cate has made a great deal of success in her life, given a second chance. She is on staff at this university and was a spokeswoman for Missoula Youth Homes/Round Up Missoula.

Pucker up, Dennison

Editor:

So, while we're all bitching about J.P. Betts' stealing money and the faculty not getting enough money, I'd like to bitch about the university taking my money (i.e. "Athletics Fee").

What the hell is this for, anyway? Someone told me it was a pass of sorts that got you into games involving one of the various incarnations of the Griz, which leads me to other questions:

—What if I have absolutely no

intention of ever attending a Griz game?

—What if I feel this should be optional instead of mandatory, taking the X percent of students who, like me, don't attend Griz games, into consideration?

It seems ridiculous that Denny and the regents can come to a decision on something as absurd as an "Athletics Fee" and not on something so important as faculty salaries (Ya know, George, they're thinkin' of walkin' out on ya...)

If I'm gonna be screwed, I would at least like to be kissed first.

—Timothy Leggett
freshman, biology

Forgive Betts; he's human

To whom it may concern,
"To err is human; to forgive divine."

Some wise man, many years ago, thought up this cliché. The modern version could be construed as:

To err is human, to forgive is expected.

We have forgiven Nixon. We have forgiven Carter. We have given Ronald Reagan a library. All three-erred—Watergate, inflation, Star Wars.

We have forgiven John Travolta, Duran Duran and G. Gordon Liddy for past digressions.

So, why can't we forgive J.P. Betts?

Forgiveness. It's easy to forgive, easy to forget. The most expensive human emotion is regret. The student body of the U of M will be lacking a dynamic, intelligent leader if J.P. Betts is removed from office. We will all regret it if Betts isn't given the chance to lead.

Betts admits his mistake, admits to being weak during a particularly trying time. College is rough on all of us. I'd be willing to bet that at one time or another, most of us have thought about stealing money from a convenient source. I'm even willing to wager that most of us have done one or two of these things I just mentioned. Momentary weakness is not a sign of moral depravity.

J.P. Betts did not star in "Saturday Night Fever," did not sing "Hungry Like a Wolf," did not break into the Watergate Hotel.

His evil is far lesser, more human.

Let Betts stay. Let this experience make him stronger, wiser. The best leaders have been through trying times, and have learned from mistakes made in the past. Betts is not an evil, evil man. He is merely human. Let him stay.

—Richard Fifield
freshman, English

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Advertising Representatives.....Jennifer Jasek, Ty Robinson
Business office phone.....243-6541
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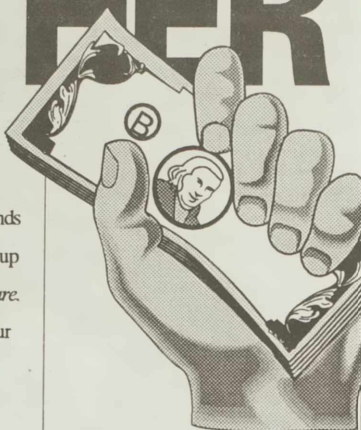
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UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Western/UM consolidation seen as model for Baker

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

Although merging Western Montana College and the University of Montana in 1988 saved few dollars outright, it squelched any notions of closing the Dillon school for good, UM President George Dennison said.

"One thing that came out of the Western merger—nobody's talking about closing it anymore," he said. "That used to be an annual debate."

Western, the state's grizzled veteran of merged higher education, is seen as a model as the rest of the university system ponders a consolidation plan proposed by Jeff Baker, acting commissioner of higher education.

Cost savings in the '88 move were almost negligible, Dennison said.

Western's Vice-President for Academic Affairs was eliminated under terms of the merger, but a Dean of Faculty was added at the insistence of the faculty, Glen Leavitt, Western's fiscal affairs director, said. The total savings was about \$20,000.

"It was not a major money-saving thing," said Leavitt. "We eliminated one position and added another."

The merger did head off the addition of a graduate program in business administration at Western to avoid duplication of a similar program at UM, Dennison said.

But the real benefits of such

a merger, Dennison continued, are in improvements in academic opportunities for Western students and the advantage of using UM services, such as legal counsel. Western's students are also able to participate in exchange programs abroad.

While Western is now comfortable in its role as a branch campus of UM, it was skeptical of such a merger in the beginning, Leavitt said.

Now, he said the system-wide consolidation plan "would have some advantages, but it would also have some disadvantages. There would be no savings in cost, but in efficiency."

Unifying the state-wide computer systems could cost some campuses up to \$3 million, he said.

Sheila Stearns, Western provost, said cost savings are not the real issue. "The example of Western shows that it doesn't save a lot of money, but it will open doors," she said. "There will be no difference in the short-run."

All three officials agreed that a certain amount of apparent duplication was necessary in the merger. "There needs to be duplication because of the (specialized) programs throughout the state," Stearns said. Western's education program, for example, trains its graduates specifically for rural schools.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal at their meeting in Billings on Sept. 23-24.

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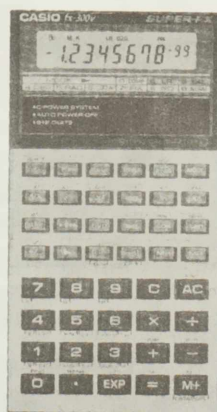


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ART LOVERS

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Young Rep presents Hedden works

Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Greg Johnson and Roger Hedden go back a long way.

Johnson is UM's visiting assistant professor who oversees The Montana Rep and its subsidiary, Young Rep. Hedden is the author of the play and screenplay that the Young Rep is presenting at the Crystal Theatre this week-end.

"I used to direct his plays when I was in New York," Johnson says. "He was the new, young writer and I was the new, young director."

The play, "Terry Neal's Future," stars UM Students Jon Brownson, Casey Kriley and Ali Gage, along with recent graduate Henry Barrial and Romanian actress Florentina Mocanu. The movie "bodies, rest & motion," stars Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Tim Roth and Eric Stoltz. The \$8 ticket price includes seeing both the play, which lasts about 40 minutes, and the movie.

Johnson says he had hoped Hedden, who is a graduate of Columbia University's creative writing program, would be in Missoula for the production, but he was detained while working on another film.

"He is considered one of the hot, young, New York writers," Johnson says of Hedden, "and what happens to hot, young, New York writers is Hollywood gobbles them up." He says Hedden's work is "not action-oriented, but cerebral and thought-provoking."

The play is being directed by David C. Schendel, who happened to be in town to settle the estate of his father, a nature photographer who owned property on the Blackfoot River. Schendel, an experienced director, happened to be on campus, where he saw a sign reading, "Young Rep meeting today," and he showed up. Schendel had previously directed an obscure film titled, "The Can," which can be rented at the Crystal.

The production will run Friday through Sunday, and begins at 7 p.m. each evening.

Theater company offers first production

Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Leah Lindsay knows what she wants to do after graduation. In fact, she's so sure, she doesn't see any reason to wait.

Lindsay, a senior in drama/dance, wants to direct. She and partner Heather LaFontaine, a drama/dance sophomore, created Great Expectations Production Co., "because we wanted to do things without going through channels," says Lindsay, who is directing the company's first production, "I Stand Before You Naked," a drama written by Joyce Carol Oates.

Lindsay says she had the play in mind eight months ago, and knowing she wasn't yet qualified to direct a university production, began brainstorming with LaFontaine and a group of women she already envisioned as the cast.

She says the story deals with social issues such as racism, anorexia, rape, mental illness and abortion.

"All these women need to be loved and accepted," says LaFontaine of the play's characters, "and they are all looked down on by society for one reason or another."

Their stories are told through 10 separate vignettes by 10 actresses and one actor. The stories are told from the women's point of view, says Lindsay, "but I don't think it's a feminist, anti-male play at all. I want the audience to see themselves in these women."



ACTRESS KIMBERLY Gollish Gibbons fights the temptation of an orange in the Great Expectations Co. production of "I Stand Before You Naked." The play will be performed Thursday through Saturday at the Front Street Theatre.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

"We definitely want to do bold theater, and I think this show is pretty bold."

—Leah Lindsay

Lindsay says the play deals with adult situations, but there is no nudity.

"We definitely want to do bold theater," she says of the company's choice of material, "and I think this show is pretty bold."

Lindsay says when she was seeking rights to do the production, the publishing company gave her a phone number to call with no name attached. When the person on the other end said, "Hello," Lindsay started in on how

she wanted to do a play by Joyce Carol Oates. "This is Joyce Carol Oates," the voice said. Lindsay, who is a big fan of Oates' work, was surprised at her unassuming manner. Oates told her that the play had been well-received in both London and Paris, and was genuinely excited about a production in Missoula.

Lindsay and LaFontaine both invested their personal savings into the production venture. They have also

received funding from a Helena publishing company.

"I Stand Before You Naked" stars Kimberly Gollish Gibbons, Marla Janzing, Andrea McFarland, Tamara Wright, Beth Herzig, Julie Berning, Jennifer McDonald, Amy Doe, Sara Hatfield, Elizabeth Goodwillie and William Kwapy. Thomas Mauney is the production manager. All are UM drama/dance students.

The play will be performed at the Front Street Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door, or in advance at both Rockin Rudy's locations.

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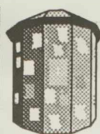


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What's happening

September 1

Wednesday, Sept. 1

- Library orientation tours, 2:10 p.m., reference desk, Mansfield Library
- International students library orientation tours, 4:10 p.m., reference desk, Mansfield Library
- ASUM Senate meeting, 6 p.m., University Center Ballroom
- Lady Griz volleyball vs. Gonzaga, 7:30 p.m., Adams Field House

Thursday, Sept. 2

- Library orientation tours, 1:10 p.m., reference desk, Mansfield Library

Friday, Sept. 3

- Centennial Art Exhibit Reception, 4-6 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Paxson Gallery, University Center Gallery and the Missoula Museum of the Arts

Saturday, Sept. 4

- Grizzly football vs. South Dakota State, 1:35 p.m., Washington Grizzly Stadium

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Faculty offers high quality despite load, study shows

(AP) — A new survey suggests the University of Montana offers a high quality education at an affordable price, despite the fact that the faculty work load is greater than at most schools.

The survey, conducted by the accounting firm of Coopers Lybrand, compared UM's internal operations with 118 other colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. It concluded UM faculty have a greater work load, but costs are lower than at 29 of the other 37 schools.

UM averaged 623.6 annual credit hours per full-time faculty member in 1992. That compares with an average among participating public research universities of 361.9 and a median among doctorate-granting universities of 471.8.

UM averaged 18.7 full-time students per full-time faculty member. That compared with an average of 15.4 among doctorate-granting universities and 12.3 among public research universities.

Annual cost per full-time student at UM was just under \$10,000, compared with medians of \$12,790 among the doctorate-granting universities and \$17,244 among research universities.

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Libertarians look toward city council

Candidates disgusted with officials' 'backroom dealings'

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Libertarian Party members said Tuesday that their disgust with the Missoula City Council's "backroom dealings" prompted them to run for council seats.

"The city council moves in mysterious ways," said Wyatt "Ned" Vaught, a Ward 3 candidate. "They have the audacity to get angry at citizens who don't know the inside facts."

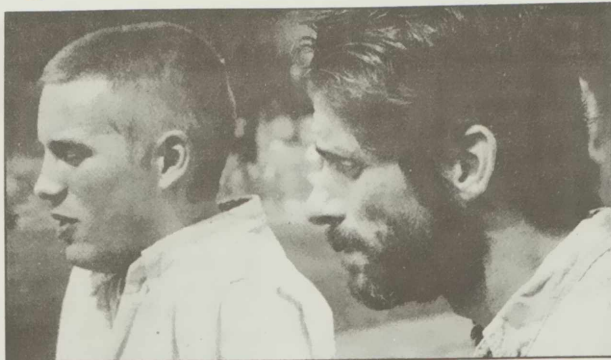
Vaught said issues such as the parking district and the anti-panhandling ordinance show how the council does its business behind closed doors.

Vaught, a UM student, is running against incumbent Marilyn Cregg, a Democrat.

David Harrison, another UM student, will run for a seat in Ward 1.

David Cox, Ward 2 candidate and UM student, said that the ordinance against non-related people living together discriminates against students who may have no other housing alternative.

"It punishes innocent people who commit no crimes," he



WYATT "NED" Vaught (left), a Ward 3 candidate for Missoula City Council, and David Cox, a candidate for Ward 2, are both members of the Missoula Libertarian Party.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

"Our party is about people taking responsibility for themselves instead of the government."

—Wyatt "Ned" Vaught,
Libertarian candidate for city council

said.

Cox said that the party provides an alternative to "Republicrats."

"It is not simple majority rule, with 51 percent telling 49 what to do," he said. "We believe minorities need protec-

tion."

Vaught said that the parking district forces all the residents to pay their \$10 fee, even if only 51 percent of the block

wants the district. This position against the parking district is consistent with the Libertarian Party's belief in personal freedom, he said.

"Everyone is free to do whatever they want as long as you do not infringe on others," he said. The principle also applies to economics, he said.

"We believe in the separation of economy and state," Vaught said, adding that the party advocates free trade but does not necessarily support the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Cox said that abortion is the only issue that divides the Libertarian Party, with 70 percent of its members voting pro-choice.

The party supports the Natelson petition and is against a sales tax. Vaught also said Libertarians are against the state law that bans homosexuality.

"Our party is about people taking responsibility for themselves instead of the government," he said.

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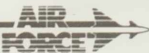
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Prescott House project put on hold

Renovations wait for \$350,000 in private donations

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

The Prescott House renovations cannot get the go-ahead until UM collects \$350,000 from private sources, the chairman of the task force said Tuesday.

"The issue will be funding," said Jim Todd, who has headed the task force since last fall. "We would be delighted if someone would give us gifts [to get the project started], but

that's not the way things happen," he said.

UM President George Dennison said he approved the recommendation from the task force in April. The fund-raising drive through the UM Foundation has just begun, and it will take a couple of years to actually start the restoration of the house, Dennison said.

Under the renovation project, the first floor of the house will be remodeled into three meeting rooms, while the second floor will be used as two guest suites and one caretaker's room. The suites will be used to house visiting lecturers and guests of the university, Todd said.

The project includes straightening Campus Drive by removing the 90-degree turns which the task force has

said are dangerous. The space between Campus Drive and the straightened road will be used for parking. Trees, plants and shrubs will surround the area.

The rerouting of the road and construction of the parking area will require an additional \$2 million, which the university plans to get from the revenue bonds, Todd said. Because of other projects with higher priorities, such as expansion of family housing and renovation of the University Center, completion of the overall project is not likely for at least five years, Todd said.

Clarence Prescott, Jr., who was the lifetime tenant of the century-old historic building since 1953, died in mid-May. His house is now the property of UM.

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Fundamentals of Kayaking Basics of Kayak paddling. 1st Session - Sept.

2,7,9,14,16. 8:30p.m. Griz Pool, Sept.19 River Trip \$70.00 covers instruction, pool rental, wetsuit, paddling jacket, all Kayaking equipment. 2nd Session - Sept. 23,28, 30 Oct. 5,7. 8:30p.m. \$50.00 Weather permitting River Trip \$20.00 Oct. 10.

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continued from page 1

Smoke-free: UC follows national trend

Maria Garrett, a junior in anthropology, said she is concerned about what she will do during cold weather.

"Come winter, I'm not gonna be very comfortable sitting out here in the snow," she said.

Holt dismissed Garrett's concerns.

"Winter happens," she said.

ASUM Sen. Alison Redenius, who voted against the ban, said she might try to revoke it if enough students protested.

"If 100 people all of the sudden ran into the Copper Commons and started smoking, I guess I would have to do something about it," she said.

Redenius, a non-smoker, said she wondered if the percentage of students who voted in the April smoking referendum was representative of the current student population.

After all, she said, students are paying for the UC and they should be allowed to smoke there.

"Why should they be kicked out of something that it's their fundamental right to do?" she asked.

A specific penalty for smoking in the UC has not been established, Holt said.

"I would hope that we would never get into that position," she said.

Kyle Gillette, a senior in history and Russian, and an employee of the UC, said he was disgruntled by what he saw as unfairness by the administration. Officials acted against the student vote on the athletic fee, the Honors College, and locating the Business Administration building on the Clover Bowl, yet chose to ban smoking, he said.

Gillette disputed the ban proponents' claim that second-hand smoke is dangerous.

"Life is hazardous, not just smoking," he said.

Co-worker Stephen Jackman disagreed.

"I don't want you making my life hazardous by smoking," Jackman said. "Sidestream smoke is dangerous. That's all there is to it."

The UC ban follows a national trend, and it may not be the last campus building to be designated smoke-free, said Gordon Opel, director of the Wellness Center.

"With what we know now about the effects of second-hand smoke on health, it was really the socially responsible thing to do," Opel said. "We feel very strongly that the university has an obligation to provide clean air to the people who come here."

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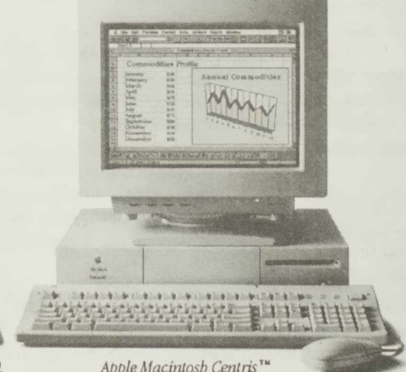
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