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Montana Kaimin, September 15, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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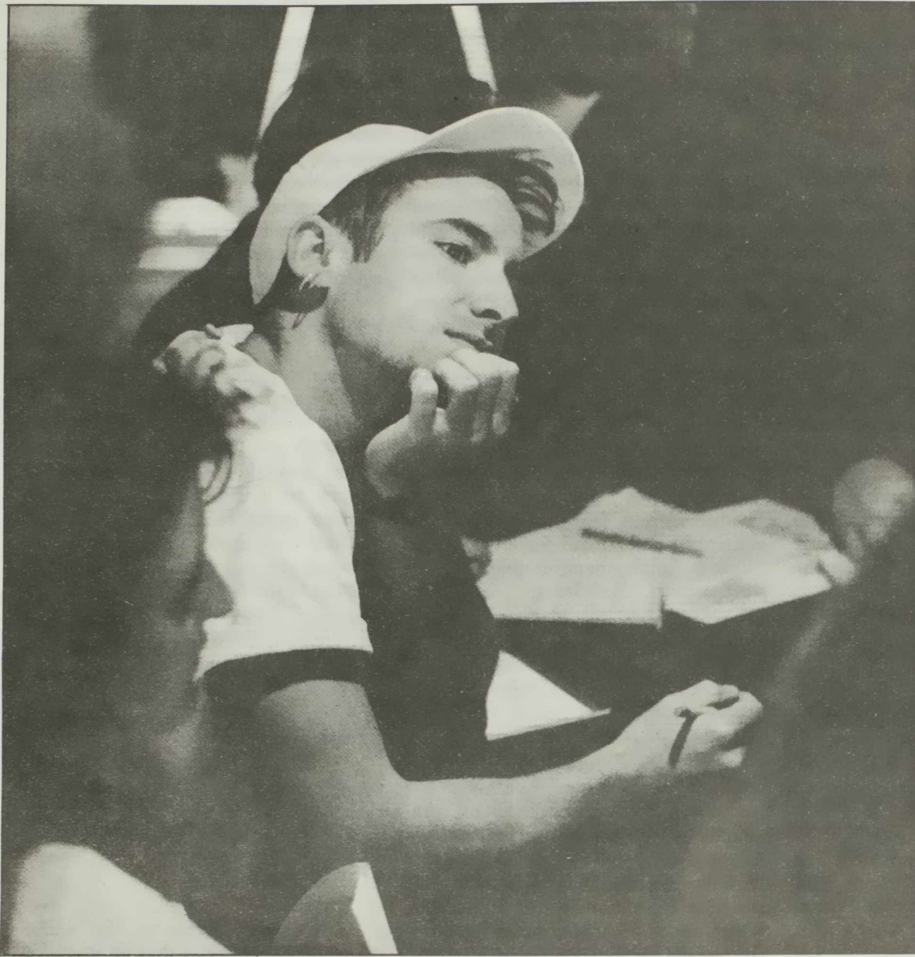
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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 8602.

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A TENSE debate took place Tuesday when J.P. Betts interrupted a gathering in the Copper Commons of ASUM senators who were discussing his impeachment. The argument caused Sen. Jennifer Panasuk to leave the meeting, frustrated that the senators were not discussing the resolutions to allow the senate and the student body to vote on whether to oust Betts.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Betts, senators clash over impeachment

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President J.P. Betts clashed with a group of senators Tuesday when talk of two proposed impeachment resolutions turned into a heated constitutional debate.

Betts joined a group of student senators in the Copper Commons who were discussing the impeachment resolutions which they plan to put forward during Wednesday night's ASUM meeting.

"What we came here to do was to polish up our resolution, but J.P.

came here and he turned it into a shouting match," said Evan Katzman, one of four senators who is sponsoring the resolutions aimed at impeaching Betts.

Betts, however, said he had every right to be at the discussion, saying the issue needs to

be resolved.

"I wish they would just get back to work," he said.

Betts pleaded guilty Aug. 20 to stealing \$312 from Worden's Market, where he worked this summer. The senate voted no confidence in Betts Sept. 1 and asked for his resignation, but he has refused to step down.

Sens. Josh Arnold, Shawn Fast and Jennifer Panasuk are Katzman's co-sponsors of the two resolutions.

One resolution would impeach Betts under the ASUM personnel policy. The policy states that committing a felony or misdemeanor while working for ASUM is grounds for impeachment. A two-thirds senate vote would be necessary for impeachment.

The second resolution calls for a student vote on whether

See "Betts" page 4

"What we came here to do was to polish up our resolution, but J.P. came here and he turned it into a shouting match."

—Evan Katzman,
ASUM senator

New business building hangs in the balance. . .again

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

Construction of UM's new Business Administration Building may again be delayed despite assurances from Gov. Marc Racicot that it will be completed on schedule, a state legislator said Tuesday.

Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, R-Malta, chairman of the Long Range Building Projects Committee, said that if a special session is called, his committee is leaning toward recommending that the Legislature delay selling bonds that would pay for the business building and two other projects.

Citing "20 years of neglect" of state buildings, Bergsagel said it would be difficult for him to authorize the construction of new buildings when the state can't afford to maintain the ones it has.

"We've built our infrastructure in Montana to a level that Montanans can't afford," Bergsagel said.

The committee will consider the projects' future before a special session is convened, he said.

The \$15.5 million business building, scheduled for completion in spring of 1996 — a year later than originally anticipated — was put on hold during a 1992 special session. The state plans to sell \$13 million in bonds in early 1994 to raise money for the project.

Racicot favors proceeding with plans to construct the business building along with a \$1.5 million National Guard Armory in Libby and a \$22.3 million engineering and physical sciences building at Montana State University, according to a Sept. 8 memo to Budget Director Dave Lewis. The memo outlined Racicot's recommendations to the

Legislature if he calls a special session.

"We have been assured that we will remain on schedule," said Jim Todd, UM's vice-president for administration and finance, adding that delays could cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars if the interest rates on bonds increase.

Bond rates are currently the lowest they have been in 30 years.

Todd also warned that the additional \$2.3 million for the project comes from private donors who may yank their support after yet another

delay.

Bergsagel is not convinced.

"If you don't have the money, it doesn't matter how cheap it is," he said. "You have to pay the bills."

Lt. Gov. Dennis Rehberg said last week that Racicot is considering calling a special session after a petition drive, led by UM law professor Rob Natelson, put a \$72.7 million income tax increase on the ballot in November, 1994.

Should the voters cast the increase aside, the state would be spending money it doesn't have, Rehberg said.

Land sale may unearth scholarships

Linn Parish
for the Kaimin

UM is taking steps to sell more than 100 acres of off-campus land, with all of the proceeds going to scholarship money.

UM President George Dennison said UM is negotiating with Five Valleys Lutheran Home. He said the Lutheran Home is looking at buying 40 acres of land located on South Avenue across from Missoula's Big Sky High School.

Negotiations started three weeks ago, Dennison said, and a deal should be worked out by mid-October.

UM also has completed a deal with Divot Development of Missoula in which they agreed to buy 83 acres near Fort Missoula for \$450,000, Dennison

said. The only stipulation is the land must be rezoned before UM receives the entire sum.

If the land is not rezoned by February 1994, the land sale will not go through and Divot Development stands to lose its down payment. Dennison said he didn't know how much money was put down, only that it was a substantial amount.

But Dennison said he doesn't think there will be any problems.

"They're doing what they need to do," he said.

Bob Brugh of Divot agreed. He said the company has met with bordering landowners so the neighbors could express their concerns.

"We've been meeting with adjacent businesses and other neighbors, and

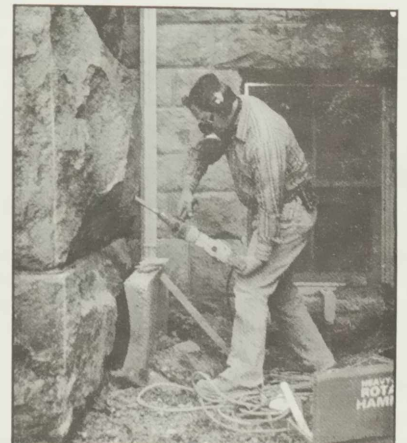
listening to what they have to say," Brugh said. "We feel good about what we're hearing."

Brugh said Divot Development will submit a request for rezoning of the land in early October to the city's Office of Community Development. A decision as to whether the land will be rezoned could be made as early as December. Brugh said the company plans to construct single-family housing and some small apartment complexes on the land.

If the rezoning happens as planned, UM will receive \$450,000 in scholarship money.

Ted Delaney, director of operations at the UM Foundation, said the scholarship money would be invested and a

See "Land" page 8



UM FACILITY worker Jeff Brown prepared the granite cornerstone at Main Hall Tuesday afternoon for the new time capsule. The time capsule of 1898 was never found, despite the efforts of UM Centennial officials.

Clark Lohr
for the Kaimin

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Israel-PLO pact may beckon world peace

Quoting Ecclesiastes at the signing of a historic peace treaty with his long-time mortal enemy Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said before a worldwide audience: "To every thing there is a season and a time to every purpose under Heaven ... a time of war and a time of peace."

Monday was a time of hope and trepidation as the world witnessed the Middle East version of the falling of the Berlin Wall.

What has long been unimaginable is one small step toward becoming a reality. Peace in the war-ravaged Middle East. Two men who have never before met, but have been mortal enemies for a generation, shaking hands as friends on the White House lawn.

This step - albeit a baby step - toward a peace pact between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Jewish state is reminiscent of the collapse of communism. Borders opened between peoples who were long isolated or harbored ill-feelings toward one another.

But while Palestinians danced in the streets of Jericho to celebrate the possibility of finally being released from more than 25 years of dominance by the Israeli military, hate and anger escalated along the Gaza Strip. Inhabited by some 800,000 Palestinians, Islamic radicals there chanted "Death to Israel! Death to America!"

And closer to home, reactions also ran the gamut from jubilation and hope to cynicism and fear.

As diplomats at the White House carried on with pomp and pageantry during the meeting between Rabin and Arafat, Jews and Palestinians shouted in anger or support from the sidelines.

Here in the United States, the common thread in the tapestry of reactions seems to be doubt or total disbelief. And there is good reason to doubt, considering the embroiled history of that part of the world. It was obvious from Rabin's comments at the White House that he also harbors deep doubts and is being careful not to move too quickly too soon.

He showed his uneasiness about the accord when he said, "It's not so easy." And, of course, such monumental changes in attitudes, traditions and beliefs never are.

But with the daily news of racially, ethnically and power-motivated crimes, bloodshed and battles, it seems humanity needs to cling to hope wherever it can find it.

The focus should not be so much on how tiny a step Monday's proceedings are on the long road to world peace.

We need to believe in the power of change and of hope. And just possibly the handshake between Rabin and Arafat will come to symbolize the need for peace to replace hate in other corners of the world.

—Carolyn Vesely

Letters to the Editor

Kittle was off the mark

Editor:

As a fourth-generation Montanan, my attitude is such that I consider Jim Kittle's article about real Montanans barely worthy of a response. However, when some pseudo-sophisticate lumps me in with the mouth-breathers who put their feet on the chair in front of them, I get a little upset. I hate it when people put their feet on my chair, and I would never put my feet on anyone else's chair. I've never once said a word to the offenders because I would rather avoid conflict or embarrassing the person. I'm not physically small or soft-spoken, but I am polite. As far as the sidewalk goes, I've never wasted any time thinking about it. I just take the shortest distance between two points. (But I can't expect you "journalists" to even know who Euclid is, let alone use his concepts in your daily life.)

—Rob Dewar
junior, biology

Vanishing wild lands could be preserved

Editor:

So, what do you think about wilderness? Unless you support clear cuts, erosion, and extinction, I would guess that each of you possess at least a rudimentary interest in wilderness preservation.

I am surprised the Kaimin, a newspaper representing a relatively environmentally conscious student body, has failed to properly address the issue of our vanishing wild lands. I would very much like to read an article summarizing the various proposals currently in the legislature concerning wilderness preservation in our area. After doing research, I have concluded that the most comprehensive protection bill, in my opinion, is the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA). Since the Kaimin has neglected to inform its readers about this bill, I will summarize its major points so that interested parties may be a little more knowledgeable.

NREPA, which was recently introduced into Congress as HR 2638, would sustain the Northern Rockies as a functioning ecosystem by preserving

large tracks of undeveloped lands connected by corridors. These corridors are vital for plant and wildlife migrations, and would facilitate genetic interchange between the core areas. An important aspect of NREPA is that the boundaries it proposes are based on the natural positioning of ecosystems and drainage, rather than political boundaries, such as state lines, which are meaningless in an ecological sense.

But what would happen to the economies of areas dependant on the timber industry? The Forest Service claims a decrease in timber harvests would devastate many communities in the Northern Rockies. However, Thomas Power, UM chairman of the economics department describes in The Timber Employment Impact of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming how logging the remaining roadless areas will destroy this region's recreation, wildlife, and scenic resources; yet, "will provide a few tenths of one percent to total employment." By protecting ALL of the roadless areas in the Northern Rockies, only about one-quarter of one percent of the region's jobs would be significantly threatened. It makes more economic sense to protect the recreation-related industries, which are sustainable, than to sacrifice the region to logging devastation for short-term profits. Plus, NREPA calls for the creation of The Wildland Recovery Corps, which would provide local employment in habitat restoration.

In closing, I would like to reiterate my request to the Kaimin: please inform your readers on the status of wilderness issues within this region. I also urge each of you to express your opinion by writing to the editor. Plus, if anyone desires more information on NREPA, contact the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

—Kelli Hodge
graduate, environmental studies

We have the right to complain about fee

Editor:

In a letter appearing in the September 9 issue of the Kaimin,

Heather Tweet writes: "... please quit complaining and pay your [athletic] fees just like the rest of us."

Allow me to translate: "[Please] do not speak out or fight against something that is wrong, simply remain with the docile masses and let the powers-that-be step on your face."

Keep in mind, Ms. Tweet, that you have every right to protest those fees that you feel are unjust. My tuition was \$630, yet I had \$377.15 in "fees." While it would be nice if UM would simply be truthful and add these obscene sums to the figure labeled "tuition" on your bill, that would be unbureaucratic and thus unacceptable.

Most of the fees on your bill are academically oriented, which I think is fair enough, given UM is an academic institution. However, when it comes to subsidizing the football team, I have a problem. Shouldn't the 11,000-plus fans be able to do that?

—Dan Engler
freshman, journalism

UM doesn't need sports

Editor:

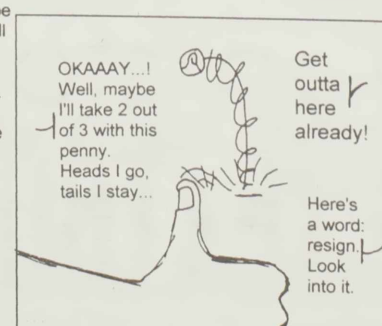
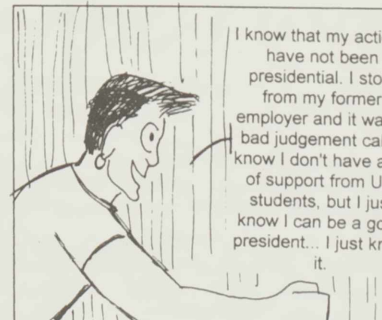
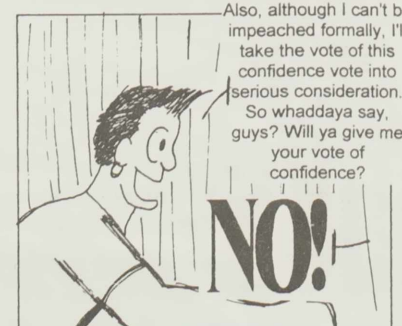
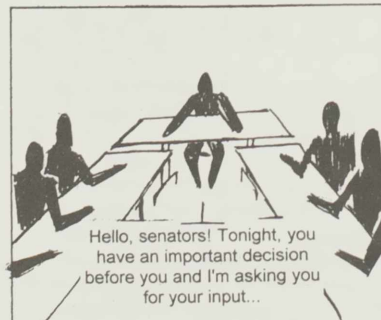
In a recent letter to the editor Heather Tweet states that all fees paid are necessary to keep the university going. Is this to mean that without sporting events the university would cease to exist? I hardly think so. The university is supposed to be a place of higher education, not a training camp for professional sports! Why should I pay a fee so that others will get to play sports? Will it enhance my education because the school has a football team? I don't believe so. How about taking the athletic fee and converting it into a faculty fee. I think a well-paid and satisfied faculty would benefit everyone more than athletic programs. Are we here to get an education or play sports!

—Mike Edwards
junior, wildlife biology

P.S. Heather, want to bitch about fees? How about us out-of-state students who pay two building fees. One normal building fee and one non-resident building fee.

Behind the Cue Ball

By Michael David Thomas

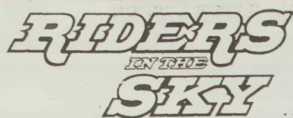


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Hope, skepticism pervade response to Mideast peace

**Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter**

Arab and Jewish students at UM share a cautious hope regarding the peace pact signed Monday by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Both sides have agreed to halt aggressions, giving the Palestinians control of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

"This is something that needed to occur," Dwight Welch, a member of the UM Jewish Student Union said, but added, "There's always a sense of healthy skepticism."

The prompt improvement of social, economic and political conditions for Palestinians will determine the success of the peace plan in large part, said Professor Mehrdad Kia, an Iranian who teaches Middle East history and politics, and Islamic civilization. He explained that better wages and better living conditions would go a long way toward peace.

"They must see that peace with Israel brings about immediate results in their everyday life," he said.

UM student Sarra Hamida Hennigan, a native of Tunisia, where the PLO is based, said that while she believes the peace effort is sincere on both sides, the agreement is not realistic. The Palestinians need more land than the pact provides for, she said. They have been living "like dogs," unable to improve their conditions or access to higher education, Hennigan said.

"A people without hope is the most awful, degrading thing," the 20-year-old said. "How can you be my age and not have anything to look forward to?"

It is beneficial for Palestinians to have local autonomy and better living conditions, Welch agreed.

Peace is also good for Israel, as damage to the area and military support have placed severe economic strain on the nation, he said.

"I guess this whole mind-set of an eye for an eye between the Arabs and the Jews has to change," Hennigan said. "They

both deserve a fair chance to live in a world where you're not afraid to just live."

The treaty was a good place to start, said ASUM Sen. Mohammed Farooqui, who is from Quetta, Pakistan.

"The best way to solve a problem is to sit down with your enemies and talk about it," he said.

Hennigan said she hoped the peace plan would not be

"They must see that peace with Israel brings about immediate results in their everyday life."

—Mehrdad Kia
UM professor

hindered by trouble, especially from religious fundamental groups. Trouble will center on the efforts in the West Bank and Jerusalem, she said.

Some resistance to the pact is to be expected, but people should remain optimistic, Farooqui said.

Welch, who is from Montana,

said he hoped the agreement would lead to better Israeli relations with surrounding Arab nations. Most of Israel's neighbors have vowed to destroy it, he said. "Israel has had to deal with the fact that it's been hated."

Some Arab nations were waiting for the Palestinians to take the lead in signing a peace agreement, Kia said. Others will eventually be forced into an agreement or have to stand alone, he added.

Some students were pessimistic about the plan's potential for success.

Jewish student Seth Lewin said that while the parties may have peace for a little while, fighting will always take place because of historical animosity.

Rhonda Dearden, a student from Mersin, Turkey, said she hoped the plan would work,

but didn't think it would. She doesn't trust either side, she said. The peace may last for a while, but Jerusalem will be a big point of contention, Dearden said.

But Hennigan said, even though the plan doesn't go far enough, it still offers a hope that was never there before.

"As an Arab, I think it's a great psychological change for the Arab people," Hennigan said. "I don't think anyone wants their child to grow up in this atmosphere of fear that they might get killed ... or fear that your child might grow up and kill someone."

Need 100 bucks?

Campus Venture Contest

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2. The Venture should be marketed to the campus community.
3. The Venture must be suitable to operate within existing University guidelines and be economically feasible.

Entry Deadline: 5:30 p.m., October 6, 1993

Pick up entry forms and rules at any general meeting, Wednesdays at 5:30, in UC 114, or contact Rob at 721-1411 or Dusti at 721-9257 for additional information.

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continued from page 1

Betts

Betts should remain president. Only a simple majority is required. Twelve percent of students who have paid the current semester's activity fee would need to vote in the election for it to be valid.

The four senators want the student referendum to take place prior to the senate vote.

But Betts argued that the senate vote should come before the student vote.

"It sounds to me, by putting the referendum first, you're bastardizing the process of how it's supposed to go," Betts said to the senators.

However, Arnold said the constitution does not state in which order the student and senate votes must occur. "It doesn't say first or second, it just says you need both," he said. Betts said in

response, "It sounds like you're trying to evade the two-thirds vote that you know you might not get."

He said he will take the proposed resolutions to the constitutional review board.

Katzman said to Betts, "You're bending the process to fit your own needs."

Panasuk tried to get the meeting back on track by asking everyone to stop arguing.

"Let's just start talking about the resolutions," she said.

Katzman said it is important to hear everyone's voice.

"I think we will pass a resolution authorizing a valid issue and students will be given a right to decide how student government is run and who runs it," Katzman said. "J.P. is taking a long, convoluted, painful road out of office."

Resolutions call for Betts' impeachment

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution calling for a student vote on whether ASUM President J.P. Betts should be impeached will be introduced at Wednesday's student senate meeting, a senator said Tuesday.

Another resolution asks the senate to impeach Betts on the grounds that he has broken ASUM personnel policy.

Sen. Shawn Fast said the senate has "drawn a line in the sand" against Betts.

"We are not going to stand for our decisions being ignored," he said. The senate voted 12-8 on Sept. 1 asking Betts to resign, but he did not.

Betts said the senators are trying to avoid the senate vote requiring a two-thirds majority vote because it will fail.

"They're twisting the constitution to their own ends," Betts said.

Sen. Josh Arnold said senators hope to get

the issue over with quickly.

"I will not say another whisper about impeachment if the students vote to keep him in," Arnold said.

If the student vote resolution passes, the vote will be on Sept. 29, but a week must pass before either resolution can be voted on by the senate, according to the constitution.

The resolution to impeach Betts is based on the ASUM personnel policy which says "commission of any felony or misdemeanor while working" is grounds for dismissal. Previously, senators thought they could only pressure Betts to resign. Betts pled guilty to misdemeanor theft Aug. 20 after stealing \$312 from Worden's Market, his former employer.

Sen. Jon Lindsay said some senators are wrong to assume the student vote will pressure the senate.

"I don't think a landslide is a forgone conclusion," he said.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



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- ACOA/Co-Dependency Group -

Led by JoAnne Blake, MS CCDC
Wednesdays 4:00-5:30 PM

Children from dysfunctional families learn survival roles and may continue to create situations as adults that re-enact the family drama. Learn to identify these patterns to give yourself more choices and improved relationships.

- A Challenge for Men -

Led by Mike Frost, MA LPC
Wednesdays 2:00-4:30 PM

This group is designed to assist men with their journey inward, to deal with issues of identity, sexuality, relationships, careers, etc. The rules of the group are to share openly your thoughts, beliefs, feelings and dreams; to discuss those aspects of your life that are most important and meaningful...truly a challenge for men.

- Women's Group: Search for Self -

Led by Cathy Joy, MA LPC
Wednesdays 10:00-11:30 AM

A group designed to facilitate self-exploration in a supportive atmosphere. Various themes of particular interest to women will be explored, including self-esteem, mother-daughter relationships, anger, and sexuality.

- Lesbian Support Group -

Led by Cheryl R. VanDenburg, PhD
Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 PM

There are a unique set of issues facing lesbian students today. This group is an opportunity to explore these issues including: homophobia, enmeshment in relationships, family dynamics, 'coming out', parenting, integrating sexual orientation/school/career plans.

- Sexual Abuse Group -

Led by JoAnn Cote, RN C
Friday afternoons - Times to be announced.
Screening appointment necessary.

A group where adult survivors of sexual abuse can find comfort, an opportunity to confront the pains of the past and experience healing.

- Young Women's Self-Awareness Group -

Led by JoAnn Cote
Tuesdays 4:00-5:30 PM
Screening appointment necessary.

A process-oriented group where you will explore your self-concept, identify negative patterns and grow in awareness and self-acceptance.

- Relaxation/Stress Reduction Support Group-

Led by Will Cowdrey, MS LPC
Tuesdays 12:05PM-12:50PM

Are you in such a hurry that you forget to take time to BREATHE? Then imagine being able to RELAX, smell the flowers, and REDUCE STRESS, experientially. This is a noon support group for students interested in learning how to relax and reduce physical and emotional stress, which can also help you improve your academic and performance abilities. The group begins at 12:05PM and ends at 12:50PM each Tuesday at Counseling and Psychological Services (next to the Student Health Services building). Call 243-4711 to sign-up each week for this relaxing and interesting group.

- Food: Friend or Foe -

Led by Cheryl R. VanDenburg, PhD
Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 PM

This group is designed for women who struggle with food being both a friend and a foe. Getting support, learning to distinguish between 'stomach hunger' and 'heart hunger', exploring the role eating plays in life are some topics which will be covered in this group.

- Anorexia Support Group -

Led by JoAnn Cote, RN C
Group time to be arranged.

If you are in recovery and interested, please call 243-4711 for an interview.

- Single Parent's Support Group -

Led by Cathy Joy, MA LPC
Mondays 12:10-1:00 PM

Come eat lunch with other stressed-out parents! If there's anything harder than being a single parent, it's being a single parent and a student. It can really help to find other parents to talk with about the struggles and challenges: how do you balance school, work, your kid's needs, your own needs, financial pressures? How many years can you defer gratification? Is there an option besides martyrdom or guilt? When do you get to have fun? Do something for you (and your kids!) and come check out this group. Attend all sessions or drop in for the ones you can!

- A Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault -

Led by Victoria Schaller, Coord., S.A.R.S.
Wednesdays 3:00-5:00 PM
Screening appointment necessary, contact S.A.R.S. at 243-6558.

An eight-week group open to women who have experienced a sexual assault recently or in the past, by either an acquaintance or a stranger. This group will provide a safe and supportive environment for survivors to share issues of fear, loss, anger, intimacy, and trust and begin the healing process. Group meets Wednesdays from 3:00-5:00 PM in the Sexual Assault Recovery Service located below the Peer Listening Center in the Student Health Services Building.

- Making It Through Monday -

Led by Fred Weldon, EdD
Mondays 3-4:30PM
Eight-week group beginning 9/13/93.

A fun, upbeat, insightful look at some of the things that make us tick. Issues of relationship building, self-esteem, and projecting a more positive you will be the major thrust of this learning-based group.

- Knock Out Nicotine -

Led by Fred Weldon
Begin mid-November, and mid-December

It's never too late to knock-out Nicotine! Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy, and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle, and ruin your looks. Counseling and Psychological Service offers you a six session program during Fall semester, based on the American Lung Association model. There is a \$15.00 information packet fee. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED. Please call 243-4711 to be put on the list.

- Man to Man: Exploring Male Gender Conditioning & Stereotyping -

Led by Will Cowdrey, MS LPC
Tuesdays 6PM-7:30PM beginning 9/21/93.

This is a once a week drop-in information/discussion/support group for men, beginning Tuesday, September 21st from 6PM-7:30 PM. The groups are opportunities for men to learn about male gender conditioning and how it impacts us; choosing alternatives to violence in our everyday lives; how to gain support for making healthy changes in our lives; and receiving validation for new healthy ways of being, in a non-competitive, safe, and nurturing environment with other men. Group meets in Room 114 in the University Center.

- Bereavement Group -

Led by Mike Frost & Lori Armstrong, Clinical Psych. Grad. Student
Thursdays 1:00-2:30 PM

Come for support and comfort as you deal with issues of death and dying.

-Men's Group: Coping With a Troubled Relationship -

Led by David Brown, Clinical Psych. Grad. Student
Fridays 1:00-2:30 PM

This group will facilitate understanding of your current or recently ended romantic relationship and provide both support and skills for coping with this painful experience.



Student Health Services
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

HHP CLUB MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 16th

7:30pm

McGill 218

Get involved in UM's first HHP Club. Freshman and transfer students encouraged to attend.

Daring & Delicious

Deli Sandwiches Made to Order

Here is a sampling
from our daily menu.
Choose one or create your own.

Babylon Brunch

Hummus, cucumber, tomato, sprouts
on pita.

Garden City Veggie

Avocado spread, cucumber, tomato,
red onion, sprouts & lettuce on pita.

Tomato Italiano

Tomato, sundried tomato-mayo,
provolone & lettuce on sourdough.

South of the Border

Avocado, hot pepper jack, tomato &
lettuce on whole wheat.

Freddy's Favorite

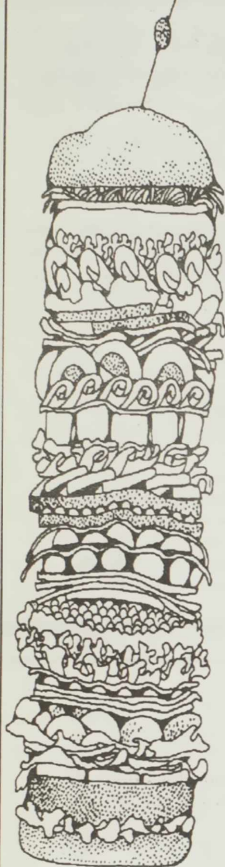
Turkey, cheddar, sprouts, mayo
on whole wheat.

Petula's Pastrami

Pastrami, swiss, tomato, lettuce & dijon
on a kaiser.

Tuna Salad

with tomato, lettuce & mayo on a kaiser.



Freddy's Feed & Read

1221 Helen Ave • 549-2127

one block west of UM campus near corner of
University and Helen Ave.

diversions



LOVE JUNGLE comes out of the basement for three shows at Maxwell's—Friday and Saturday, and next Tuesday. Pictured from left to right are Marcus Hart, Chad Curtis, Mike Young and Chris Hiatt.

Promotional
photo

Love Jungle comes home

Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

The band had just finished playing a rousing cover of Guadalcanal Diary's "Pillow Talk." The dance floor was packed and no one had made a move to go sit down as band members huddled to discuss what to play next. Then a patron in the back yelled, "Play more originals!"

An unusual request in Missoula, unless the band is Love Jungle and the songs

were written by guitarist/singer/songwriter Chris Hiatt. They break into "I Did Too Many Drugs High School."

Hiatt, along with bassist Marcus Hart, drummer Mike Young and keyboardist Chad Curtis have been touring the West, some nights playing Hiatt's originals, others the Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan show that they have been performing for the last year.

"The Stevie Ray show kind of gave us an angle with the booking agents," says Hiatt, which gives him the opportunity to sell agents on his original show as well. In fact, Love Jungle is one of the few bands that has opened for itself, playing as Love Jungle, then going backstage for a costume change to come out and do the Vaughan tribute.

"We did that in Tucson," says Hart. "We came back out dressed for the Vaughan show and people are scratching their heads, going, 'Wait a minute,' pointing their fingers."

The band divides the songs it plays at regular shows almost evenly between originals and covers. Hiatt says venues for playing original music in Missoula are limited.

"Ten years ago there were less clubs," he says, "but there were more places to play." Hiatt and Hart agree that the competition of karaoke and gambling makes things tougher for bands.

"I will say that for Montana, Missoula is one of the more conducive places to

play original stuff," Hiatt says.

Hiatt says his musical influences don't necessarily lay in the blues, but in good guitar bands.

"I'm not one of those guys who cites Howlin' Wolf and B.B. King," he says. "Early on it was the Beatles and the Yardbirds, then Hendrix. Later it was Dire Straits, the Smiths and the Smithereens." And Guadalcanal Diary, a band that was an immediate hit with Hiatt.

"I thought, 'All right. These guys are happening.'"

Hiatt and Young have played together since 1981, when Hiatt was a music major at UM, in a band called Final Exam. Hart, who came to Missoula to major in business at the university, joined Hiatt about four years ago.

"It just wasn't my cup of tea," Hart says of the business world, "so when Chris asked me to play bass, I jumped at the chance."

He says each of the band's members has different tastes, which works to their advantage. Hiatt and Hart's tastes are similar, while Curtis loves jazz.

"We end up inflicting Chad with our influences," Hiatt says of himself and Hart. "Then we ride in Chad's car, and of course he's the king of the tape player."

Love Jungle will play Friday and Saturday at Maxwell's. They will perform the Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan there Tuesday, Sept. 21.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING FALL 1993

E
CLUB

Membership sales

Campus Venture Contest details

Election Nominations

Social Events planning

The University of Montana Entrepreneurship Club is a student organization. Our objective is to provide members with an opportunity to learn business skills through venture development.

5:30 P.M. UC 114

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1993

All majors welcome.

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • DESSERTS

AVALON
CAFE & BOOKS

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WEEKENDS



A Kind of Magical Place

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNDAY—12:00 PM TO 8 PM
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- Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing (Including AIDS)

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OPEN MON-SAT

728-5490

sports



MEMBERS OF the Jesters Rugby Club practice for their upcoming game. The Jesters welcome new members to attend their practices at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the River Bowl, or interested individuals can call Kyle Welty at 549-8901.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

UM cross country fares well in Bozeman

UM's men's and women's cross country teams placed third and fifth overall last weekend in the Montana State Invitational meet in Bozeman.

The women's team ran a three-mile course, while the men's race covered five miles.

Shelley Smathers paced the way for the Lady Griz, finishing first in the women's distance event, 32 seconds ahead of Utah State's Alisa Nicodemus.

The top finishers for the men were Donovan Shanahan, 10th, and Jason McLellan 14th. Spenser Hill of Idaho State won the event.

The Griz travel to Moscow, Idaho for the Idaho Invitational this weekend.

UM FINISHERS AND THEIR TIMES

Women

- (1) Shelley Smathers 17:18.79
- (22) Lisa Garber 19:20.26
- (23) Julie Peterson 19:21.40
- (29) Kathy Marron 19:47.18
- (30) Mia Caviezel 19:50.93
- (36) Dani McCallum 20:09.04 (37) Jodi Gibbons 20:57.31
- (38) Molly Marron 21:09.61
- (39) Sara Valdez 21:10.34

Men

- (10) Donovan Shanahan 26:34.55
- (14) Jason McLellan 26:42.38
- (21) Philip Clark 27:13.43
- (22) Michael Rehm 27:18.63
- (23) James Noble 27:25.88
- (27) Darin Steen 27:53.79
- (29) John O'Leary 28:00.22
- (32) Andy Pierce 28:15.45
- (33) Brian Wagner 28:23.28
- (36) Scott Marron 28:45.93
- (40) Daryl Sela 29:51.18

Griz and Lady Griz notes

•Grizzly football has had its share of excitement in the first two weeks of the season. In week one, the Griz posted a school record 31-point comeback against South Dakota State, winning 52-48. They also set a Division 1-AA record with 39 points in the fourth quarter. In week two, the Griz almost pulled the biggest upset in the nation, falling short of defeating Pac-10 Oregon, 35-30. For week three, the Griz will be at home against Idaho State in their first conference game of the season. Last year Montana defeated ISU 21-7.

•This weekend's game against Idaho State will be televised live by Prime Sports Northwest to 1.9 million homes in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

•With the 35-30 loss to Division 1-A Oregon, UM climbed two notches from 21-19 on the Division 1-AA poll.

•Quarterback Dave Dickenson has the top passing performance in the Big Sky Conference so far this season with 401 yards against South Dakota State.

•Wide receiver Bill Cockhill has the best receiving performance so far with 134 yards

against South Dakota State, and the third best with 123 yards against Oregon. He also has 1,644 career yards, only 325 behind UM's all-time leader Mike Trevethan's 1,969.



•The Lady Griz volleyball team started the season with a 5-0 record before falling to 6-2 after last weekend's third place finish in the NIKE Collegiate Volleyball Tournament. They travel to Texas this weekend to participate in the Red Raider Classic.

•Junior Karen Goff made the all-tournament first team for the second straight week. She won the MVP of the MSU tourney in week one.

—Compiled by Kevin Crough

Phil had seen these tracks before, it was a value alright and from the looks of it a big one.

721-7610

STUDENT SPECIAL

Large One Topping Pizza

\$7.99

delivered expires Sept. 29, 1993

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

2 MEDIUMS with UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

for \$14.99

save over \$10 expires Sept. 29, 1993

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

111 SOUTH AVE. W.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Fall Semester 1993 Intramurals

	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Volleyball	corec A & B	X*	X*	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	\$20 forfeit fee
3 on 3 Basketball		X*	X*	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	\$20 forfeit fee
Punt, Pass and Kick Contest		X*	X*	Sept. 30	Sept. 30	No charge

The All Sports Trophy: Sports marked with an * count toward an overall sports championship for men and women. The winning team will receive special champ t-shirts and the ALL SPORTS TROPHY.

Campus Recreation Office, Fieldhouse 201

ATTENTION

ATTENTION

ATTENTION

ALL GROUPS WANTING ASUM RECOGNITION:

Forms are now available in UC 105 and are due by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1st.

UM goes worldwide with consortium program

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

UM has teamed up with 11 other universities so faculty and students can work on projects in the Third World, UM's director of international programs said Monday.

Peter Koehn said joining the Consortium for International Development will make UM more competitive when bidding for projects.

"These projects are so big, UM has to work together with other universi-

ties," Koehn said. Three projects the consortium looked at over the summer included, helping Russia and the other independent states develop an environmental program and implement democratic principles, and starting an environmental project in China.

Other member of the consortium include: the University of Arizona; California State Polytechnic; Colorado State; University of Idaho; University of Hawaii at Manoa; New Mexico State; Oregon State; Texas Tech; Utah State; Washington State and the

University of Wyoming.

Koehn said UM's membership in the consortium was approved by more than the necessary three-fourths of the group. He said UM was accepted because of its international mission statement, the growing reputation of its international programs and faculty expertise in environmental, and natural resource fields.

The consortium will focus on natural resource management, education, health care, democracy and business development, said Koehn.

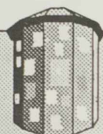
There are two ways members can

participate. One is through being a lead institution which invests money into the project while support institutions provide faculty and students, he said.

Koehn said UM will probably be a support institution for now.

"I hope we will eventually become a lead institution," he said, adding that lead institutions usually get more back than their investments.

Dennison, in a press release, said that the consortium is one of the country's major players in international development.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Large manilla envelope in Jour. 304 on Tuesday 9-7. Please return! 549-7282

Lost Black leather wallet Friday around the Field House. Call Bill 543-8968.

Lost: Purple Sierra Designs Anorak in stuffsack on Aurthor Ave. approx 8/30/93. Reward! Call 542-0227

Found: tennis racket acquire in BA 107A to identify.

Found: Timex Ladies watch outside Science Complex Tues. night.

Found: Oakley glasses - Identify at UC info desk.

Reward! For retrieval of stolen Diamondback. No questions asked. Blue Ascent Model 728-3293

Found: Casio watch on picnic table outside of Main Hall. Claim in Kaimin Office

Lost: Demana Waits and Clemens Second Edition Pre-Calc Book . If found please call 543-7460

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT THE MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549-0543

Pregnant? Let us help. Abortion Alternative. Supportive Atmosphere. Free and Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406 Call for current hours.

Need assistance understanding University requirements? Transfer evaluations? WE CAN HELP! Free walk-in advising by trained peer advisors. No appointment needed. Corbin Hall 142. Hours 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Band seeks Homely Drummer. Original material. Gig locally. Have Snare, Highhat. Call 721-SHAG

A T T E N T I O N
PROCRASTINATORS: Are you a chronic lollygagger? A time fritterer? We want your story. Jot it down and bring it into the Kaimin today, or call the feature desk. Your story may appear in a future issue. Please respond to: Kaimin Feature Desk, RE: Procrastination, Journalism Building 204, 243-4310

Tired of wasting your time, money, and energy on crash/fad diets that don't work? Here's an alternative: The Student Wellness Program is sponsoring Pathways to Weight Management and will be accepting 20 student participants. Call 243-

2809 for more information.

UM Boxing and Kickboxing Club is back again! Practice times posted in RecAnnex wrestling room. Anyone welcome. Especially beginners. Get Free instruction. Get in shape and get it on! Jay at 543-7023 for more info.

THANK YOU FOR THE FLOWERS!! It perked us up! The carnations given to every financial aid office staff member were very much appreciated. Our special thanks to the anonymous giver.

BUSINESS OPPS.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS! Raise as much as You want in ONE WEEK! Market applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK 1994. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S20, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

HELP WANTED

Work Study position as Child Care Aid. Close to campus. 9:00a.m. - 1:00p.m., M-F, \$4.75/hour. Call Charlene 549-8017 days 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Volunteers Needed... to record textbooks onto cassette tape. Call to set appointment for Tape Training with Frances at Disability Services - 32 Corbin Hall (243-2243). **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...ONE BOOK AT A TIME!**

Volunteers needed for five hours per week at YWCA domestic violence assistant center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway or call 542-1944 Training begins 9-16.

Part-time computer help needed to assist in maintaining company computer system and programs. Should be knowledgeable in Database management and Novell networking. Please send resume to: Computer Help, Box 2867, Missoula, MT 59806

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan,

Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J5696

Work study student needed in Plant Genetics Lab. Lab experience preferred. \$5.00/hr. DOE Contact Tarn at 243-5722

Part-time vending route driver. Approximately 4hr/day or 20hr/wk. Flexible hours. Send letter of interest and resume to P.O. Box 4287, Missoula, MT 59806

We need you to help kids get their feet wet! Afternoon swim instructors needed at the YMCA. Contact Mike Boyle immediately if interested. 721-9622

Wildlife Laboratory Assistants - Matson's Laboratory. Junior wildlife biology or zoology students. Positions available part-time for school year 1993-94. Start \$5.50/hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before 20 Sept. 1993.

Childcare Wanted: Occasional afternoons, evenings, weekends. Flexible. Two children, ages 3 and 5. 543-1931

Wanted Volunteer **USHERS** for ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series! Sign-up at Programming office (UC104).

EARN MONEY FAST! Delivering Coupon Books. Easy work. 6-9 M-F, 544-3072

HELP: Daycare needed ASAP for 8-10 y.o. Evenings: 3-11, wknds. 5:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M. in my home. Need own transportation. Call 721-2246. Leave message.

Childcare needed for two kids, 3 years and 6 mos. Lower Rattlesnake. Monday and Wednesday 12 noon - 5 P.M. plus occasional evenings in our home. Need own transportation, three references. Send application letter or resume and references to Box 7335, Missoula, MT 59802

Just a few hours of volunteer time each month can make a meaningful difference in the lives of boys and girls today and the world tomorrow. Campfire needs volunteers to work with clubs, governing boards and committees. 542-2129

Two work study positions Water/Air Tech. Apply at Missoula Health Department. 523-4755

Local Caterpillar Dealer has part-time warehouse/delivery position available. Requirements include: minimum 18 years old, valid driver's license, good driving record, some heavy lifting and must work M-F 3-4 hrs/day. Starting at \$6.00/hr. Send resume to: Long Machinery, Attn.

Bob Kobos, P.O. Box 5508, Missoula, MT 59806

Needed: Person to help visually handicapped person clean one bedroom apartment near downtown Missoula on weekly basis. No heavy lifting. Experience preferred. Please call 543-4202

SERVICES

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, MENDING. 549-7780

Christian Mom/Former Teacher would like to care for young children. Call Tammy at 549-7270

Come to Body Basics for all your body care needs from hair to toe. In Rockin Rudy's, 237 Blaine 728-7815

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

Professional Word Processing Ann 543-0322

TYPING - Term Papers, Resumes 543-8565

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

FOR SALE

Gibson 25cu Chest Freezer, w/5 baskets, 2 dividers. 6 y.o. \$300 obo Evenings 549-7289

Turntable (33,45,78 rpm) and radio console. Evenings 549-7289 \$25.00

VW Bus for sale. Rebuilt engine. Psychedelic paint. \$1700. obo 721-7678

LapTop Word Processor, Tandy WP2 and Epson printer Complete \$400. 721-2783

Neon Bud Light sign. \$85 Call 721-4238 after 5:00.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

2 roommates needed - available now. \$200/mth plus utilities - Please call Stefanie or Ann 251-6469. South Hills. Male or female. Leave message.

Needed: Third non-smoking, clean, easy-going female to share 3 bedroom trailer with 2 like females. \$225/mo & 1/3rd utils. 543-4923 anytime.

FEMALE Roommate needed ASAP.

\$255/mo & 1/2 elect. \$125 deposit. 2 miles from campus. Call 542-2511 Leave message.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

BICYCLES

Schwinn Sportsworld 12 speed. 5 y.o. \$50 Evenings 549-7289

Univega 5-speed bike, balloon tire cruiser. Like New \$75 728-0856

TRANSPORTATION

Christmas, Fly roundtrip/ Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Chicago, Indy for \$315 or less! Call Jon 243-5012

AUTOMOTIVE

YO-THERE! World's Greatest Motorcycle Rider!! NOT! MMSEP MSF Motorcycle Rider Education RSS Class. Last one for 1993! Motorcycles furnished. Call 728-7312 or 728-5755 for information.

INSTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios 542-0393

COMPUTERS

Apple IIGS, 2M RAM, 20M Hard Drive, System Saver, 3.5 and 5.25 Drives, Lots of Software, \$700 obo, Garth 251-2647

IBM-XT Comp. - 20Meg HD - 2 Floppies - Mono Monitor - Software - 542-2760. \$250.00

RECREATION

St. Mary's Peak Day Hike - Sept. 18 . This peak offers great views of the Bitterroot Wilderness. About 8 miles round-trip. Pre-trip meeting Thursday, Sept 16, 5 P.M. FH 214. \$10 covers leaders and transportation. Register at Outdoor Program FH116

MISCELLANEOUS

Visiting Faculty seeks house-sit for February - May. Message at x4817

FOR RENT

Basement bedroom for rent in single mom's home. \$200/mo. Includes util., kitchen, washer/dryer privileges. 3.5 mi. to campus. 543-3976 \$150 dep.

A day in your life

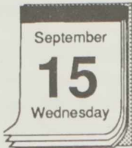
- Women's Studies: first of the 1993-94 Brown Bag Lunch Series. Joanne Charbonneau, Acting Director, Liberal Studies, will present "The Idea of Romantic Love: Where it's come from and where it's gotten us" at noon in the Pope Room of the Law School.
- The UM Scholars for Academic Freedom opening get-together. The local organization devoted to fostering free speech and

inquiry at UM will offer refreshments and a chance to get acquainted with the group from 4-5:30 p.m. in Social Sciences 334.

- ASUM senate meeting, 6 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms

● 1993 Faculty Seminar Series: Teaching Ethics at UM, 8 a.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room, Mansfield Library

- This is the last day to add or drop classes and still receive a partial refund. Thursday, Sept. 15
- Faculty Senate meeting, 3:10 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room



continued from page 1

Land: UM cashes in federal gift

portion of the earnings would go to scholarships.

With \$450,000 invested, UM would gain \$20,000 in scholarships annually, Delaney said. The scholarship money would be available in no more than two years if the sale goes through.

The 123 acres that might be sold are part of 300 acres that were given to the university in the early 1960s by the federal government for research purposes.

UM is looking to sell the entire 300 acres and put the money toward scholarships.

Japanese man discovers roots in Missoula

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

When Kazuo Watanabe, a retired school principal in Japan, started a search for his roots three years ago, one of the only tips he had about his dead grandfather was that he had been a railroad worker in a Montana city called "Mobra" back in the early 1900s. Watanabe tried to locate the city on a world map, but could not find it.

"It was difficult to locate the city because the city called Mobra was non-existent," Watanabe said Tuesday during a presentation at the UM Mansfield Center.

Two years ago, he finally discovered his roots lay in the city of Missoula.

Watanabe came here in October, 1991, to visit his grandfather's grave. He also found out his grandfather had been buried in the Missoula City Cemetery with about 90 other Japanese workers.

Watanabe took pictures of tombstones bearing Japanese

workers' names and hometowns and convinced newspapers throughout Japan to publish stories about the workers so that he could find their descendants.

He managed to locate the relatives of about 10 other workers.

During this visit, Watanabe was accompanied by the children of two other Japanese workers who immigrated to Missoula nearly a century ago.

The group has been performing Buddhist ceremonial blessings at the graves of the deceased.

Descendants of Kotoku Omija from Okinawa said they have wanted to visit his grave for a long time, but didn't know where it was.

"We have brought water, sake, and some sweets to offer before his grave," Tsunetoku Omija, Kotoku's nephew said.

Watanabe wrote his autobiography this year, and according to the book, there were about 1,000 Japanese immigrant workers in Montana during the early 1900s, most of

whom were engaged in the mining or railroad industries.

Because of the demanding nature of the work and the harsh winters, many of them died either from accidents or diseases.

Watanabe's grandfather, Tashichi, came to Seattle at the age of 32, and died at age 41 from liver disease and high blood pressure.

Watanabe said the need to find his ancestry grew stronger as he got older. "When I was young, I was not really interested in my roots," he said. "But as I got older, I have come to feel like telling my offspring about my bloodline."

There's no place like home. Recycle.



The last day to return textbooks is...
FRIDAY, SEPT. 17th

Remember that a receipt for the book and a photo I.D. is required.

UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER
HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 Sat...10 to 6

Special student savings right now

With this, you can save for years.



That penny jar on your dresser

Now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan* — to make owning a Mac® even easier. To see

With these, you can save right now.



Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10" Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.




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