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## Elevators stall at planning stage

Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Reporter

Plans for putting elevators in UM's Liberal Arts and Business Administration buildings became lost in a bureaucratic paper chase and delayed accessibility, a UM official says.

"The elevator in the Business Administration Building was authorized in 1991, but is still not up," said Jim Marks, director of Disabilities Services for Students. "That is not acceptable. Those kinds of delays have to be eliminated."

But Tom O'Connell, administrator of the Architecture and Engineering Division of the Administration Department, said the delays have been cleared up and the elevators will be in as soon as possible. Construction bids for the Business Building elevator, which will cost \$229,000, will be awarded in the next two weeks. Design bids for the Liberal Arts Building project, which will cost \$280,000, will go out in October or November, O'Connell said.

The elevators, required under the Americans with Disabilities Act, will make 70 to 80 more classrooms accessible, Marks said.

The Legislature approved construction of an elevator in the Business Building in 1991 and the Liberal Arts Building in 1993. But financial problems and paperwork delayed both projects beyond the standard evaluation, planning and bidding process that sometimes

takes years.

"Some project could be in planning for two years and construction for two more years," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said the Business Building elevator project was delayed after the lowest bid was \$25,000 higher than expected. The cam-

pus building fees account made up the difference.

The elevator for the Liberal Arts Building was put on hold because the university's request was incomplete.

The first step for all projects costing more than \$50,000, such as the elevators, is Board of Regents and legislative approval. After that, building requests are sent to the Architectural

and Engineering Division, which calls for consulting bids. The office approves a list of possible consultants and sends it to the requesting agency, such as UM in the case of the elevators. UM would then select a designer to draw up blueprints. The state then puts the project up for bids and selects the most acceptable offer, usually the lowest, O'Connell said.

Marks criticized the delays, saying O'Connell's office is not concerned with making buildings accessible. "It's not an issue of money," he said. "The problem is in the Department of Administration. They have a philosophy of keeping lids on buildings. Disabled accessibility is not as important."

"They need to get their cages rattled," he added, hinting that UM could be open for a discrimination lawsuit should the project drag on further.

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—Jim Marks,  
Director of  
disabilities Services

## Police pick locks to open entries

Jeff Jones  
Kaimin Reporter

UM campus security officers are picking bike locks and impounding bicycles that are blocking stairways or ramps into buildings.

"The idea is not to fine students or impound bikes," Campus Security Director Ken Willett said. "We want to change the habit of locking bikes to railings."

Willett is concerned someone will accidentally run into a bike on a stairway. He impounded a bike a few days ago locked at the bottom of Main Hall's stairs.

All fines are \$5. Police can either cut a lock or clamp one of their own locks to a bike that poses a hazard. If a lock cable is cut, students may be out the cost for that, too, Willett said.

Last week, UM staff posted signs outside Aber Hall and other areas. The Aber signs asked students not to lock bikes to the railing. Apparently not many heeded the message, and police confiscated four bikes at once, Willett said.

"I did see a sign on the pole," said Jeremy Goettle, a sophomore in Aber, who had his U-lock opened and his bike impounded. Goettle said he was unaware bikes shouldn't be locked to poles or trees.

"There aren't enough bike racks in front," he said. "My bike is just squeezed in there right now."



GRADUATE STUDENT Dave Guier removes his bike from a hand rail behind the Journalism Building. UM police have started impounding bikes blocking access to stairs and ramps, especially those locked to hand rails at wheelchair entrances.

Jon Deweller  
Kaimin

## Magazine sellers hit campus

Jeff Jones  
Kaimin Reporter

A team of fast-talking magazine salesmen are operating on and around the UM campus, according to reports received by campus security this week.

Last fall, Kay's Naturals, a company traced to Houston, bilked students out of more than \$1,000.

A receipt given to one student Monday bears the name Sun Circulation Co. of Clearwater, Fla.

Ron Brunell, director of residence life, said the company may prove to be legitimate, but door-to-door sales of any type are against UM regulations. He cautioned dorm residents and staff to be wary.

Members of the team may be singling out students who are alone, such as Tina Ryan, a sophomore who lives in Craig Hall. Ryan said she was studying on the grass near the math building Monday when a man approached her.

"A guy came up and asked if he could ask me a question," Ryan said. "He said he was from Atlanta, Ga., and started talking so fast I could hardly understand him."

Ryan said he showed her a laminated card with the names of several magazines on it. He needed a certain number of sales points to win a trip to Rome, Paris, Hawaii or London.

He asked her to pick one of the cities guess the price of the most inexpensive trip. Ryan said he then started to fill out a receipt and wanted to know her favorite magazine.

"I was really distracted and had to go to class," she said.

She gave him \$20 for a one-year subscription to 'Sassy,' a women's magazine. It wasn't until she talked to her father that she realized that may have been a mistake.

"I'll tell you from experience a lot of these companies are rip-offs," John Ryan said. "I should know, I used to work for one of them"

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## Senate ponders three choices for Betts' future

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

Three resolutions concerning the fate of ASUM President J.P. Betts were announced at Wednesday's student senate meeting.

Senators will probably vote on them at next Wednesday's meeting because the ASUM constitution requires resolutions be tabled for a week.

One resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jon Lindsay, asks for much the same

as the compromise Betts' earlier proposed.

Lindsay said he introduced the resolution because he thought Betts' compromise seemed sincere.

"It shows he realizes the gravity of the act he's committed," he said.

The other two resolutions ask for a student vote and senate vote on whether Betts should be removed from office.

Sen. Evan Katzman said Betts is becoming a dictator.

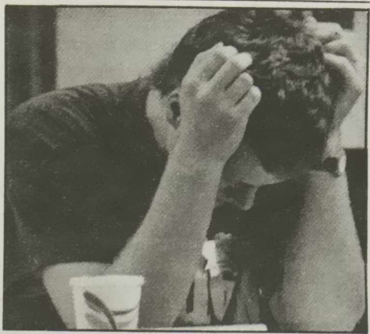
"You are ignoring the 10,000 students," he said. "You have no reason to be here and you should've been out weeks ago."

Betts said Katzman is "overwrought."

"While I appreciate his comments and he has every right to say them, I disagree with them," Betts said. "I think it's overstating it that I'm some kind of dictator."

Lindsay's unfinished resolution

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ASUM SEN. Jon Lindsay pauses during the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin



# opinion

## KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITORIAL — Wilderness bill must protect Creek—no bull

"If every special-interest group got exactly what it wanted, somebody would lose," Jerry Bush, president of the union at Champion International's Bonner mill, said in a front-page Kaimin story Tuesday. The logic in that statement seems awfully thin. Is it possible for anyone to lose if everyone is getting exactly what he wants?

Could Bush have meant to say, "If the environmental interest groups get exactly what they want, somebody's going to lose"? That seems more solid.

Or did he mean to say, "If the Champion International union special-interest group gets exactly what it wants, the environmental special interest groups would lose"? The main clause in that statement seems to logically follow the introductory clause.

Or could it be that Bush doesn't perceive his organization as a special interest group?

The point Bush seems to be trying to make is that U.S. Rep. Pat Williams' wilderness bill is doing the right thing in not protecting the Rock Creek area southeast of Missoula from industrial development. If that is his point, there is a certain logic to it.

However, if Rock Creek is opened up to timber and mining interests, environmental damage to some degree is certain.

If it has no other value, Rock Creek serves as a spawning bed for bull trout. Bull trout spawn in redds, areas of deep gravel near the banks of rivers, and their eggs sift down in the gravel for 8-12 inches. Logging near rivers and streams can cause increased silt flow through those rivers and streams. The sediment can smother the redds.

Tom Weaver, a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks research specialist who is possibly the leading expert on bull trout in the world, claims the number of redds is diminishing because of increased "siltation in the last 10 years." Industrial development could easily endanger Rock Creek's redds.

But should that concern us? Aren't there plenty of bull trout out there? After all, they're not an endangered fish, we're told.

Three conservation groups—Friends of the Wild Swan, Swan View Coalition and Alliance for the Wild Rockies—have petitioned the federal government to list the bull trout under the Endangered Species Act. According to Steve Kelly, spokesman for the Friends of the Wild Swan, listing (a sometimes political football) appears to be coming within the next year. And in the meantime, healthy bull trout populations still exist and can be legally taken from only two places in Montana: Hungry Horse Reservoir and Swan Lake (reservoir). In both locations, the fish are completely isolated from other waters by the dams that made the reservoirs.

So can we afford to endanger Rock Creek's redds? Tom Weaver's belief is that we can not. "At this point, every single fish is critical to their survival," he said.

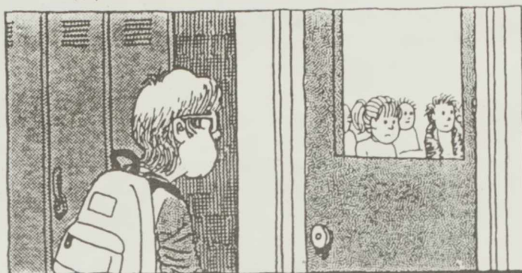
Rep. Williams needs to rethink his wilderness bill and include protection for the Rock Creek area.

—Jim Kittle

# pathetic geek stories

"A MOST DREADFUL & HUMILIATING THING HAPPENED TO ME AS A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL, WHEN I WAS RUSHING TO ENGLISH CLASS TO FINISH THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENT BEFORE CLASS BEGAN.

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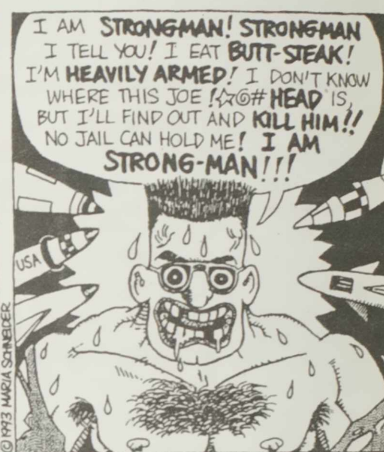
"I SAW MY SISTER'S BOYFRIEND AMONG THEM AND SAID HI. 'HEY DUDE,' HE SAID, AND DREW LINES AND SQUIGGLIES ON MY FACE WITH HIS PEN.



"I WAS PISSED, BUT HE WAS MUCH TALLER & HEAVIER THAN ME, SO I LAUGHED IT OFF. IN FACT, EVERYONE PRESENT SEEMED TO ENJOY MY PREDICAMENT. JOLLY GOOD FUN!"



SINCE THAT DAY, SIX YEARS AGO, IT'S REALLY BEEN EATING AT ME. I'VE SINCE GROWN A FOOT. I'VE BEEN WORKING OUT, DRINKING MILK, AND TAKING STEROIDS.



## Letters to the Editor

### Students ask for noise-free smoking

Editor:

We are enclosing a letter our office received last week regarding the "nooner" concerts sponsored by ASUM Programming. This has prompted us to turn it over to you in hopes that you will print it and we can hear some student feedback regarding these programs. Do students want to hear some music once a week during the noon hour or are we intruding on a student's and/or smoker's "last refuge" as the letter states?

Thanks.

—Virginia Jones,  
concert coordinator, ASUM  
Programming  
—Jeff Kicklighter  
director, ASUM Programming

ASUM,

Those of us who have been exiled to smoke on the balcony respectfully ask that you don't have loud obnoxious concerts intrude on our last refuge while we are trying to read, eat lunch, study or whatever.

[signed by 18 students]

### Athletic fee provides Cats-kicken' fun

Editor:

In response to Mike Edwards' letter:

The U of M is a small, but proud institution and despite its size, many people in the Northwest are aware that we have a football team. If you however were not privy to that information prior to leaving your own state, well then, tough shit. There is a vo-tech.

Mike, we do need the athletic programs. We need them because they provide a great deal of revenue, and darn it Mike some folks around here actually enjoy watching them.

Now Mike, I sympathize with your situation. You don't enjoy sporting events (reading a good scientific journal can be just as stimulating) and you're concerned about your out of state tuition being so expensive.

Whoa! I have a thought. Take your sporting grievances to a school (of your own choice) in your state and bitch there. Because Mike, see we like the Griz and I'm willing to pay my \$30 if for nothing than to see us kick the Cats asses.

(The Cats are that team in Bozeman, Mike.)

—Bret Baldassin  
senior, biology

### Betts resembles Deer Lodge prisoners

Editor:

J.P. Betts, you do not deserve the HONOR of serving the students of the University of Montana as ASUM pres-

ident.

During the 10 months preceding this semester, I worked at the Montana State Prison as a correctional officer. I believe the only difference between you and the inmates in Deer Lodge is the fact that you are walking around free, despite the money you stole. That's right...STOLE. By any definition, that makes you a THIEF!

The sad part of this whole situation is that you did not need to steal from your employer. You had no struggling family to support, no hungry children to feed. Your personal, emotional and financial problems are NO excuse for acting like a common criminal. There are literally thousands of students on this and other campuses across the country who do not resort to theft as the answer to their problems, many of which are similar to yours.

It is time you realized that along with violating the trust of your employer, you have destroyed your credibility and betrayed the students of the University. No longer is this a matter of principle. You have proven that you can hang in there when the going gets tough, now prove that you can step down with grace and allow the university to heal.

—Lewis J. Rusk  
junior, pre-nursing

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# GREED IS GOOD

I've been hearing the word "sell-out" a lot lately. While few people have the nerve to call me that to my face, I've heard that several of my friends and associates believe that because earning a lot of money is one of my top priorities, I'm essentially a mercenary, willing to sell my skills to the highest bidder.

I don't feel that striving for personal wealth is a bad thing. In fact, these days I feel it is the responsible thing to do. American society is becoming more and more a system of "haves" vs. "have-nots." Of course, this should not come as news to anyone who's been brain-active since 1980. Twelve years of Republican rule pretty much nailed home our awareness of class struggle. In fact, the 1980s were defined as a period when greed was considered chic. Well, it is no longer chic; it is essential for survival.

All you have to do to understand the importance of wealth is to watch the news. The epidemic of violence which has



**Guest Column by Dave Hansen**

gripped our cities is now spilling into the suburbs. Our health-care system is in chaos and Social Security no longer constitutes an ironclad guarantee of security in our retirement years. Our government appears increasingly unable to meet the demands placed on it by a growing under-class, and the future looks grim for even the most traditionally stable elements of the middle class. The only group with reason to look ahead with optimism is the wealthy.

There is no shortage of bleeding hearts screaming about the tragedy of entire

communities walling themselves off from the rest of society. But if you look at the realities many of these people face, such a move is entirely understandable, even laudable. Here in Montana there is very little of the violence that occurs in places like New York and California. In fact, many people are choosing to escape such areas by moving to peaceful regions like the lightly-populated Big Sky Country. For those who choose to remain, their only protection against gang violence and machine-gun fire in their neighborhoods is to wall off their homes en masse and hire security guards to keep the predators at bay.

If the increase of random violence isn't enough to scare you green, consider the appalling lack of comprehensive health care. For people unable to afford health insurance, life is certainly precarious. Imagine not being able to go to the doctor when you're sick. Now imagine being unable to get good health care for your children. Scary, isn't it?

Now imagine you've retired, and you count on the Social Security blanket to survive at the level of comfort you've earned by a long and productive career. You have a right to expect Social Security will be there for you, because you've been paying into it for years. Guess what: that money you've been paying in is already gone. It's been used to pay off your grandparents. Further, Sen. Pat Moynihan, long the champion protecting Social Security from inclusion in spending cuts, certainly can't live forever. In fact, by the time most of you need Social Security you can bet that those in Washington will further reduce payments to get the deficit under control. Your retirement is going to be largely up to you.

If the "haves" are more likely to survive based on their ability to pay for protection and medical technology, and the "have-nots" are doomed to a life of struggle and uncertainty because they can't afford such security, it is clearly preferable to be on the "have" side of the fence. Unfortunately, nothing comes without a price. Sure, you may have to sacrifice a bit of idealism, and you might need to take a job you hate, but in the big picture, you have to have cash.

So, am I a sellout because I choose to take my seven and a half years of college education and use it to make money any way I legally can? Or should I take my hard-earned master's degrees and dedicate my life to a less than lucrative career? In some ways I've already made my decision. I dreamed of being a successful musician, but after ten years of working at it, I realized the odds were stacked against me. So I cut my hair and concentrated on finding a career promising big bucks. It is more important to me that I'm able to give the family I hope someday to have a safe, comfortable environment in which to live. If this makes me a sellout, so be it.

—Dave Hansen is a graduate student in journalism

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## ASUM

states that the senate ask Betts to voluntarily be suspended for two weeks, formally be reprimanded, donate two weeks' pay to charity and one hour per week to a student group.

Betts pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft Aug. 20 after stealing \$312 from Worden's Market, his former employer.

The second resolution, to remove Betts by senate vote, is based on a personnel policy which says a misdemeanor while working is grounds for dismissal. Previously, senators thought their only avenue was to encourage Betts to resign.

The senate voted 12-8 on Sept. 1 for him to resign, but he didn't.

The third resolution calls for a student referendum, requiring only a simple majority to pass.

The senate-vote resolution requires a two-thirds majority, or 16 senators.

Betts cited an example of a former ASUM president who ignored 6,000 student signatures on a impeachment petition. "You can collect 10,000 signatures," he said. "But unless I've committed an impeachable offense, I can't be removed from office."

Nearly 1,000 petition signatures have been collected, more than the 952 votes Betts and vice-president Jolane Flanagan got in April's election.

Sen. Mohammad Farooqui said Betts made a mistake by using that example.

"It just shows how he does not care if one student or 10,000 students are against him," Farooqui said. "He's focused on his personal issues, not the students' issues."

Sen. Betty Gregory declared her support for Betts.

"I can't live with my vote of no confidence, so I reverse it," Gregory said.

Talk heated up between Gregory and Sen. Alison Redenius after Gregory chided Redenius for not speaking loudly enough and Redenius criticized Gregory for reversing her vote.

"Once the senate has made a decision you have to stick with it," Redenius said.

The early part of the meeting went much smoother. The Montana Kaimin was reimbursed for a new computer and laser printer.

All 10 of the resolutions introduced at the meeting were tabled without protest, but the fireworks started with the closing comments.



## A day in your life

● Sigma Xi lecture, "What Is It You People in Pharmacy Administration Do?" by pharmacy practice Assistant Professor Tim Stratton, noon, Science Complex 304/344.

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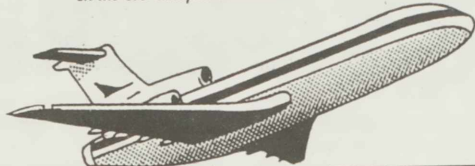
newspaper about public land and natural resource issues, 8 p.m., Boone and Crockett Club's Old Milwaukee Depot.

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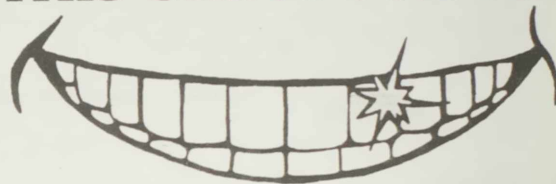
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## FRENCH CONNECTIONS

Mikal Deschamps, 23, is about to do something many of us can only dream of - she's on her way to Dijon, France to stay for almost 10 months.

But it's not just a pleasure trip. Deschamps is one-half of a teaching exchange between UM and the University of Burgundy which is 200 miles southeast of Paris.

Cathy Cordier, 22, is the other half. She's already started teaching French to UM students.

Both women are part of an independent exchange between the University of Burgundy and UM.

O.W. Rolfe, a UM French professor, said the university started taking part in an exchange program through the cultural services of the French Embassy in 1973. This year's independent exchange will allow Deschamps to teach at the university, whereas the embassy program usually places students in high schools, Rolfe said.

"We thought if we could get at a university level it would be nicer. It's nicer teaching," he said.

Deschamps, a recent UM graduate with bachelor's degrees in French and German, and a certificate for teaching English as a second language, will be teaching eight courses, including conversation and oral expression.

She's a little nervous. She doesn't know what she'll find in Dijon.

She knows she has a furnished room. It's in a convent near the University of Burgundy. She knows she'll have a midnight curfew. What she doesn't know is if she'll have to attend mass.

Deschamps knows she'll have to make some changes.

"I'm a little extravagant. I over pack. This is a big problem," she said. She laughed as she said her suitcases are full because, "they don't sell the hair products I need there." Actually, about half of one suitcase will be filled with teaching materials and information about Montana.

Another adjustment is not being able to shop at all hours. Most stores are closed from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning. And some don't even carry

certain American staples.

"Peanut butter is really hard to find," Deschamps said.

She can live without convenience stores, but won't give up her dental floss, which isn't available in France. She plans to take about five cartons.

"I try not to take things for granted, like my family and the beautiful scenery in Missoula," she said. "However, Dijon is beautiful too, just in a different way and I'm excited to really learn more about the city and the people and especially, French language."

Cordier, 22, is also anxious to learn. Since moving to Missoula, Cordier, who has bachelor's degrees in German and English from the University of Burgundy, has been watching lots of television to perfect her English.

This is Cordier's first trip to America. When she arrived in Missoula she said she

couldn't stop looking at the "montagnes" (mountains). She's already made a trip to Glacier National Park and said she wants to see Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon before she leaves.

Cordier's had to adjust to new living arrangements since arriving in Missoula. And she really misses her baguettes, the long loaves of crusty French bread.

Cordier tries to live by the motto: "Never postpone until tomorrow what you can do today." In her language: "Il ne faut jamais remettre au lendemain ce que l'en peut faire le jour meme."

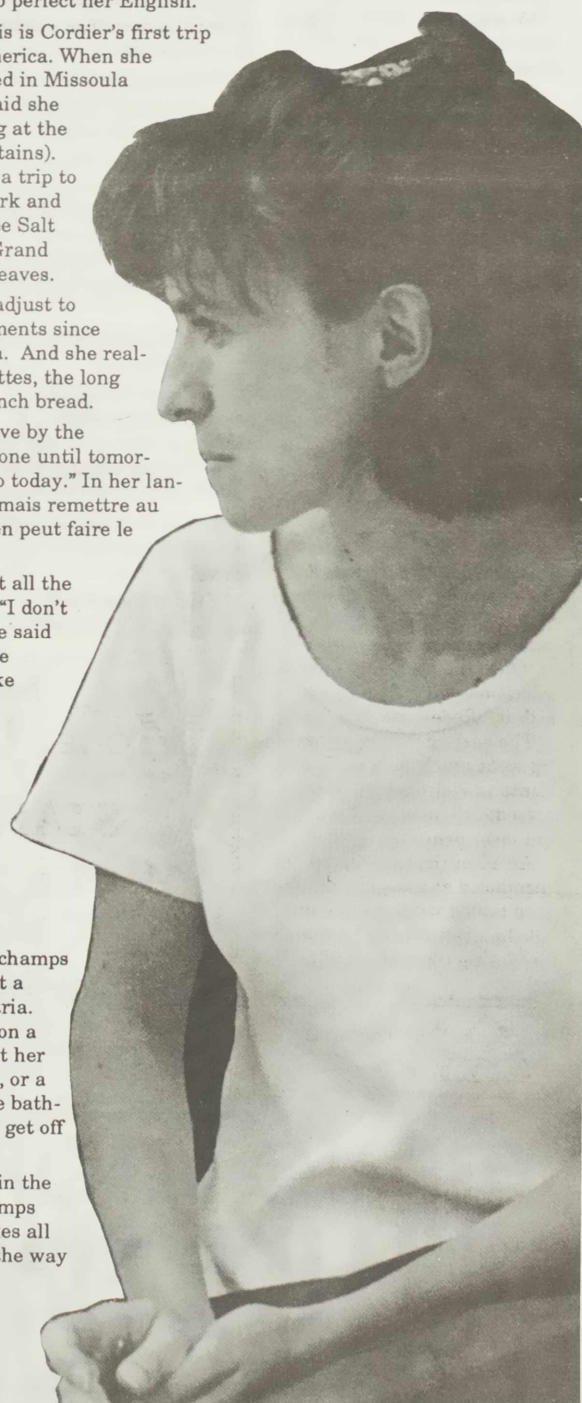
"I'd like to do that all the time," said Cordier. "I don't always succeed." She said she leaves things she doesn't like to do, like math, until late.

Deschamps' motto is, "Only those who do nothing make no mistakes." Or in French, "Il n'y a que ceux qui ne font rien, que ne se trompent pas."

For example, Deschamps recalls an incident at a train station in Austria. She ended up stuck on a moving train without her passport, her money, or a ticket. She hid in the bathroom until she could get off at the next stop.

"Getting trapped in the train is me," Deschamps said. "I make mistakes all the time, but that's the way you learn, I think."

Photographs  
and text  
Nancy Storwick





# sports

## UM ready to tee off inaugural golf season

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

While most of us are thinking of putting our clubs away for the winter, the UM women's golf team is beginning their season this weekend in Bozeman.

After a practice round Sunday, the Lady Griz will tee off Monday morning at 8 a.m. and play 18 holes. Then, according to their morning scores, the players will split into pairs for the afternoon round.

"Playing 36 holes, all in one day, is a lot of golf, especially if you're walking," said Golf Coach Kris Nord.

Brandy Casey, a junior college transfer from Ohlone Junior College in California, will be the team's top player, said Nord.

"She is posting the lowest scores so far, and will probably be our sharpest player," said Nord.

Casey said she played two tournaments in California this summer, finishing 2nd and 4th in her flights, and consistently shot in the 70s.

"This was a major breakthrough for me," she said of lowering her score on a consistent basis.

Casey said she has been shooting in the high 70s and low 80s since coming to Montana, but recently shot a 72 on the Highlands course in Missoula.

"That was really exciting for me," she said.

Nord said he expects juniors Kristy Langton, a starter on the Lady Griz basketball team, and Jennifer Alderson to contribute heavily.

"I hope Jennifer will emerge as a top player for us," said Nord.

"I think Kristy will be among our top five players



BRANDY CASEY, the UM golf team's top prospect, practices her putting at the University Golf Course Wednesday afternoon, in preparation for Monday's tee-off in Bozeman.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

once she gets some more practice," he added.

The Lady Griz will be competing this weekend against Eastern Washington University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Montana State University.

Nord says he doesn't know what to expect from the teams competing. "No one really knows anything about anyone else," he said.

This is the inaugural year

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Larchmont Golf Course  
Missoula Country Club  
Missoula

Oct. 9-12  
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University of Idaho Golf Course  
Moscow, Idaho

Oct. 15-17  
**Montana Golf Invitational**  
UM Golf Course  
Missoula

Oct. 31-Nov. 2  
**Bronco Fall Golf Classic**  
Quail Hollow Golf Course  
Boise, Idaho

## Rodeo club digs spurs in for finals

Linn Parish  
for the Kaimin

The UM Rodeo Club is back in the saddle again as the men's and women's teams gear up for what appears to be a shot at the College National Finals next spring.

With a six-rodeo fall schedule already underway, the Rodeo Club is looking forward to what could be its most prosperous year to date, according to Jeannie Kinney, captain of the club.

"Our team looks awesome," Kinney said. "We have a very, very good chance to go to the finals."

With one rodeo already under its belt, the club headed to Glendive Wednesday to compete in two more rodeos. Next they will go to Miles City before finishing the fall season in Dillon.

In order to excel in the finals, however, the Rodeo Club will need to fare better than they did last weekend at their first rodeo in Cody, Wyo., when only three of nine athletes placed in any events.

"Being the beginning of the season, things go wrong," Kinney said.

She said the problems were minor kinks that will work out over the course of the year.

Placing at the Cody rodeo were: Teresa Wolff, second in breakaway roping and third in barrel racing and goat tying; Lyman Colliflower, first in steer wrestling and team roping; and Shawn Sullivan, second in calf roping.

The rodeo team now competes with a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standing. Kinney said they have not been recognized by UM, and their sole source of funding is through ASUM.

Kinney joins Wolff, Timmy Lyn DeLong, Courtney Small and Erlonna Mikkelsen on the women's team while Colliflower and Sullivan team up with Walter Barry and Seth Halverson for the men.



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## Dennison to address Faculty Senate

UM President George Dennison will give the Faculty Senate a personal account of his "State of the University Message," addressing salaries and budgetary woes, the president said Monday.

Dennison will also discuss restructuring and Gov. Marc Racicot's latest proposal to cut \$12 million from the University System, said Faculty Senate President Al Sillars.

The meeting will be held at 3:10 today in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

The senate will consider for

approval a plan to offer graduate programs in business administration and education via compressed video in Kalispell and in Butte, elect representatives to its executive committee and consider candidates for honorary degrees.

## A little less trash goes a long way

Litter left in classrooms or around campus cuts into custodial time that could be spent servicing other areas, the director of UM facilities services said. The trash needs to be picked up before other work is done.

Facility services estimates about one and a half times the salary of a

full-time employee might be saved if the campus community pitches in.

"We'd like to get across the notion that if you pack it in, then pack it out," said Hugh Jesse, facilities services director.

Jesse wants to be informed if more trash cans are needed in certain areas.

## Authors featured in symposium

The work of the late Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Wallace Stegner will be spotlighted at a UM symposium Friday and Saturday.

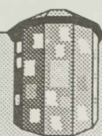
Speakers include Montana-born author Ivan Doig and Jackson Benson, an English professor at San Diego

State University.

The presentations, which will be free and open to the public, are scheduled throughout Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Montana Theatre.

"No one has addressed the issues of place and of staying in place with the same degree of nuance and eloquence as Wallace Stegner," said William Farr, the director of UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West, which is co-sponsoring the event with The Montana Historical Society.

Farr said panel presentations will last about 20 minutes and time will be allotted for questions from the audience.



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## LOST AND FOUND

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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

**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.

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. MEETING TONIGHT! 8 P.M. in U.C. 114 Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

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HHP CLUB MEETING Thursday September 16th at 7:30 P.M., McGill 218. Get involved in U.M.'s first HHP club!

FREE JAZZ! Acoustic Violin, Guitar and Bass with "Point No Point" tonight, Thursday, Sept. 16th, 7 P.M., UC Lounge. Sponsored by UC Programming.

## BUSINESS OPPS.

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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.

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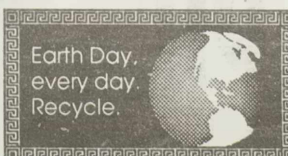
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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

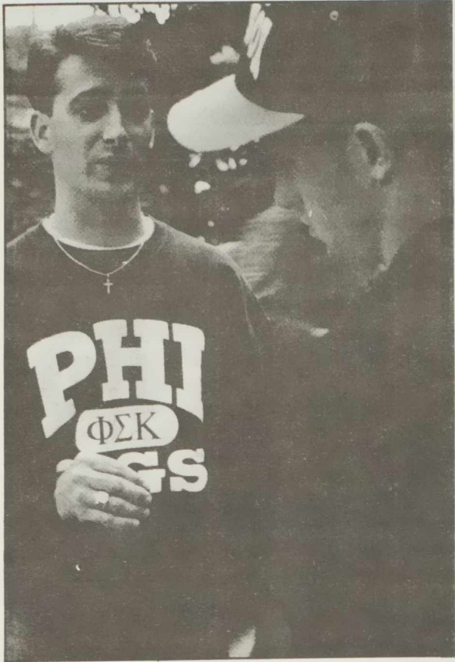
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# Fraternity offers free ride to membership



CHRIS HOYE, director of expansion for Phi Sigma Kappa, explains the fraternity to Walter Brophy, a sophomore in pre-med, in the University Center.

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

Following a 20-year absence, a no-pledge fraternity has returned to campus to seek charter members.

Phi Sigma Kappa representatives will be at UM until Sept. 22. The fraternity, which was originally chartered here in 1923, is hoping to find enough men with leadership and organization skills to start a local chapter, said Chuck Wilson, director of alumni development.

The fraternity left UM in 1973 following a nationwide decline in Greek membership, Wilson said. The Interfraternity Council recently invited the fraternity back on campus.

Phi Sigma appeals especially to upperclassmen because it does not require members to go through a pledge period, Wilson said. The policy was in response to a nationwide hazing problem, he said.

While an established fraternity has a network of supporters and members, being a charter member of a colony will allow men to take immediate leadership positions, Wilson said.

For information about the fraternity, see Wilson or Chris Hoyer, director of expansion, in the University Center at their information table, or call the Red Lion Inn, 728-3100, extension 320.

## Students' footsteps can benefit youth

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

Students seeking recreation this Saturday can get a little exercise and vie for prizes while allowing underprivileged kids to participate in YMCA activities.

The Sept. 18 Healthful Harvest Walk benefits YMCA Partners in Youth, a scholarship fund for youth who are unable to afford the organization's program fees.

The walk starts at 9 a.m. at Harry Adams Field House and features one-mile and three-mile courses. The courses run through campus and along Riverfront Park, ending at the

Field House where a plaque will be awarded to the top male and female participants. Also, a ribbon will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of nine age groups ranging from children to senior citizens.

The tax-deductible entry fee, which includes a t-shirt, is \$8 per individual or \$25 for a family. Participants can register at the YMCA at 3000 S. Russell, or prior to the beginning of the race. Race packets may be picked up at 8:30 a.m. For information, call 721-9622.

The race is sponsored by the Missoula CPA firm of McElroy, Kester and Smart.

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### Sellers

when I was a kid."

He said he and several friends sold subscriptions in Missoula a few years ago.

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