

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-30-1993

### Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Current dorm dwellers may draw up hall plans

Jeff Jones  
Kaimin Reporter

With \$22.5 million to be spent on permanent campus housing, this year's group of UM students can help draft the blueprints that will shape dorm life in their children's generation.

The housing office, with a deadline of less than two years to build a 200-bed residence hall, wants student directives for the new building and existing halls.

After all, it's the students well into the next century who will pay for the construction, said Ron Brunell, residence life director. Students and the housing office have had to contend with record overflow numbers the past three years.

Housing and parking shortages, combined with current low-interest rates, helped convince the Board of Regents to authorize the sale of \$30 million in bonds last Friday.

"Something had to be done," said Brunell, whose office opened with 220 overflow students this year.

Next fall, dorm rates will go up and continue to rise for five straight years on a phased-in percentage basis. Students in double rooms can expect to pay another \$141 in 1994-95.

Some students believe that isn't fair.

"Whoever gets the benefits of the renovations should have to pay for them," said Knowles

Hall freshman Zach Hayes, who plans to move off-campus.

Brunell said he'd love to grant every dorm student their number one request - more privacy.

"If I had my druthers, we'd have 2,000 single rooms," he said. "Everyone needs time to shut the world out, do their studying, or whatever."

But with so much at stake, Brunell said he has to spend the money like he doesn't have two coins to rub together.

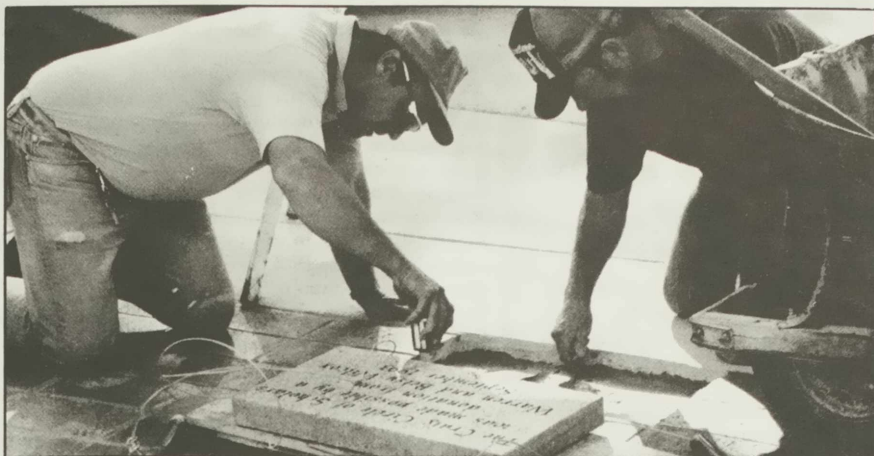
Since students will be the ones living in the new dorm, and the renovated existing dorms, he wants their ideas in the designing stages. Brunell has studied floor plans that would eliminate the large bathroom set-ups found at the ends of some dorm floors like Duniway and Craig Halls.

"It would be nice to share a small bathroom," said freshman Karissa Reinke. "Everyone complains about having to tote everything down the hall."

Katie Fogerty, another freshman in Craig, agreed with her friend.

"I take a shower at two in the morning sometimes," she said. "But I would much rather share a semi-private bath."

Brunell said he is putting together housing committees this week and interested students should contact ASUM or the residence life office.



BILL DENNIS and Greg Patrick from UM Facility Services carefully place the granite monument at University Hall. The stone was put in place to commemorate academic achievement and will be a permanent reminder of UM's prominent scholars.

Clark Lohr  
Kaimin

## Circle fetes scholars' feats

Jeff Jones  
Kaimin Reporter

A 1000-pound slab of granite will forever anchor an illustrious group of UM scholars to the university's first president with this Friday's dedication of the Craig Circle of Scholars.

The event will mark the end of the school's 100-year anniversary and the beginning of a homecoming weekend packed with football, a dance and fraternity and

sorority get-togethers.

UM President George Dennison and Hugh Jesse, facility services director, were both ready to celebrate when the half-ton of Dakota granite arrived just in time this week.

"Yes, I'm happy about having this project completed right on time," Dennison said.

Jesse had planned a number of summer construction projects near the Oval when he got word of a donation from the UM Foundation.

The donors, Warren

Wilcox, the great grandson of the school's first president, Oscar J. Craig, and his wife, Betsy, will be on hand Friday afternoon. Both graduated from UM in the 1960s. Craig served as president from 1895-1908, although the university opened a couple years prior to his tenure.

Jesse had only one lament.

"I only wish we had some before-and-after photos so people could remember what all this looked like before," he said.

## ASUM mulling over gag resolution

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution that would keep student body president J.P. Betts from speaking publicly for ASUM was put aside until next week because the majority of the senators wanted more time to consider the proposal.

Sen. Shawn Fast said he didn't like the fact that some senators learned about the resolution only five minutes before it was to be voted on.

"It looked like they were shoving it through," Fast said. "I didn't want that to happen."

The senate voted to table the resolution by a vote of 11-10.

The resolution is technically the same one Lindsay submitted last week, but was almost completely rewritten by Sens. Alison Redenius and Allison Grant into the current resolution.

Because it is technically the same resolution, it was eligible for a vote Wednesday instead of being introduced for a vote next week, according to Sen. Jon Lindsay, the original sponsor, and supporter of the rewrite.

Fast said that's why he wanted more time before voting.

The resolution says Betts would only be prevented from speaking as an official

spokesperson at public meetings with Gov. Marc Racicot, the Board of Regents and the state legislature.

Either the vice-president, the Student Political Action director, or a senator chosen by Betts would replace him until that public event is over.

Grant said the resolution forces Betts to focus on his other duties as president, including sitting in as a non-voting member of committees.

"It only eliminates that one role," Grant said.

Betts said he is willing to sign the compromise as it stands currently.

"I will sign that agreement because that is why we are here," Betts said. "The nature of governments is compromise."

Betts is required to sign the agreement for it to be effective. The agreement, as the resolution now stands, would end with Betts' term.

Sen. Mohammad Farooqui said the week-long delay will help the senators see "the big picture."

"You always see a picture better from three feet away than one inch," Farooqui said.

Betts said he doesn't like not being able to speak for ASUM but accepts it so the issue can be

## Professors may be called to legislature

Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Reporter

Professor Harry Fritz knows he'll have to go to Helena when Gov. Marc Racicot calls a special session. When duty calls, he'll have to drive the 115 miles east the state capitol to represent his district as Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula.

But the 800-plus students in his five history classes will suffer if Racicot calls for a November session as the executive is speculating, Fritz said. Unexpected interruptions are not kind to students; teaching assistants would take his place, guest lecturers would be called in and the syllabus would be thrown out of whack, he said.

"I'd have to scramble," he said. "The thread of continuity would be lost and the organization of the course will be disrupted."

And a letter he wrote to Racicot asking him to delay the session until the first two weeks in January, after the new semester begins, probably won't help, Fritz said.

"He said he's going to discuss it with the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House," Fritz said of Racicot's

### Tentative Housing Construction Schedule

Project	Location	Selection	Completion
• 120-Unit Family Housing Complex	Nov. 1, 1993		Aug. 1, 1996
• Residence Hall Renovations	As Available		Aug. 1, 1996
• 200-Bed Residence Hall	Nov. 1, 1993		Aug. 1, 1995



KARISSA REINKE and Katie Fogerty would like dorm renovations to include semi-private bathrooms instead of the larger ones now in many halls.

Clark Lohr  
Kaimin

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# opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### City council members make poor mufflers

Missoula City Council members stand steadfastly behind the Constitution. They honor the foundation of this nation. They hail the freedom of speech.

But only when it doesn't "harangue" them.

Apparently our representatives don't like what some Missoula residents have to say about them and what they do. Their solution: prohibit certain kinds of public comment during council meetings.

"I don't think elected public officials ought to be able to put up with continued harangues," council President Al Sampson said this week. "If somebody wants to come in and say once you're incompetent, fine, but coming back every week and saying the exact same thing doesn't make sense."

Maybe Missoulians wouldn't have to repeat themselves if their leaders ever listened up. City council members should remember they represent all Missoula residents, not just certain kinds of Missoula residents.

It all started with Ross Best, a concerned citizen who has continually lambasted Councilman Bob Hermes for serving on the cable committee while being employed by KPAX-TV. (Incidentally, Hermes resigned from the committee Monday but denied that Best's comments were the reason.) Regardless, the council wants to rid themselves of all those pesky constituents who repeatedly criticize them. City Attorney Jim Nugent is preparing a written rule to deal with the nuisances.

Yet Nugent said the council already has a rule that allows them to stifle people who "make negative personal comments, personal criticism or personal attacks" on a council member. He suggested adding speech that doesn't relate to municipal government on the hit list of non-free speech.

The council will meet again at 7 p.m. Monday to decide the fate of our so-called free tongues.

Nugent insisted that the council cares only about the manner of speech and not the content. But any attempt to restrict public comment walks the dangerously fine line of censorship.

Where does it stop? Could the council stop a citizen from complaining about a council member who had committed a crime? No, Nugent said, because that would question the integrity of an officeholder. But, as Best's attorney David Ness pointed out, Best had merely questioned the integrity of Hermes.

A dangerously fine line, indeed.

The council doesn't have to tolerate "disorderliness or abusiveness," Nugent said. Thing is, we already have laws to deal with disorderly conduct. No need for a muffler, too.

According to Nugent, public attacks on city officials can intimidate some leaders right out of office.

Well, chances are we didn't want those censors in office anyway.

—Karen Coates

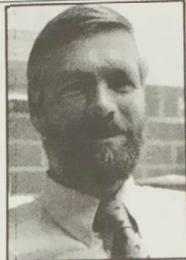
## Wallace Stegner—the beat goes on

Missoula has been a hotbed of western writing since H.G. Merriam founded the second creative writing program in the country here, and in 1921 started Frontier magazine to give Montanans a place to publish. Among his pupils in the twenties and thirties were Bud Guthrie, Dorothy Johnson and D'Arcy McNickle, and by the late forties Guthrie had become good friends with another westerner equally determined to rewrite western history — Wallace Stegner. Bud Guthrie died the year before last and Wallace Stegner recently followed.

Last week UM's Center for the Study of the Rocky Mountain West, directed by Bill Farr of the history department, honored Stegner in a two day symposium, and a historic event it was: Stegner's son Page, nationally known authors Ivan Doig and Bill Kittredge, Stegner's biographer, and some of the best contemporary western historians celebrated what you might call the liberation of the west over the last fifty years — liberated from New York, from Louis L'Amour, from Hollywood. Stegner fired some of the first shots.

Stegner's was a strange childhood that he came to see as quintessentially western, following a father who was "a boomer from the age of fourteen, always on the lookout for the big chance, the ground floor, the inside track." From the North Dakota land rush of the 1890s through Klondike gold, Washington logging, Saskatchewan wheat (where Wallace grew up), down

Column  
by  
Bill  
Bevis



through Great Falls, Salt Lake, Nevada (he ran a gambling joint in Reno) to southern California where he sold the two hundred-year-old oaks for firewood, this western patriarch did "more human and environmental damage than he could have repaired in a second lifetime." Stegner's reminiscence of Saskatchewan, "Wolf Willow," and his 1943 novel "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," record this saga of booms and busts. Stegner's conclusion: "What lures many people to the West has always been, and still is, mirage." For fifty years Stegner previewed current western revisionism.

In the conference we mentioned fifteen or twenty of his books — about a third. He wrote history, fiction, reminiscence . . . his biography of the explorer John Wesley Powell ("Beyond the Hundredth Meridian") is a turning point in our thinking about the west. In the last half of his life, as a creative writing teacher and director at Stanford, he influenced an entire generation of young scholars and writers.

Think of this: what makes a great career? Brilliance? Fame? Money? Stegner was

one of those rare few who stick to a subject — in this case a region — over a long period of time, who become or maybe make themselves central, indispensable, through personality, character, interests, talent, hard work. He became a force that changed our public life. For the better. That's a great career.

But what happened at the conference was unexpected. Even the young Turks . . . what I'm getting at is bigger than Stegner's career. Very often the rebels — including us in our day — promote our cause by defiling a previous hero even if we have to stand on his shoulders to spit on his head, as the saying goes. In this case the last two speakers were a young environmental historian, Dan Flores of UM, and Patty Limerick, a revisionist historian from Boulder. They were not only eloquent in praise of a great career, but exact, convincing and original, citing Stegner texts and stances of long ago to prove that we are just beginning to practice what he preached.

I liked that — because it's good to have a sense of continuity, because Missoula (as Stegner knew) has long had a reputation for mutual support, because the Center had done such a good job, because the young were showing the same generosity that distinguished Stegner's career . . . and maybe a little bit because, at over fifty, I have a whole new attitude toward respect for elders.

—Bill Bevis teaches a course on Montana writers at UM

## Letters to the Editor

### What's 20 minutes compared to 100 years

Editor:

Koosh ball? I noticed a covered object in the UC on Monday. I decided to watch and listen to what this was all about. After all, our President George Dennison was present. It turned out to be the unveiling of the items to be placed in the ground so that a future generation of U of M students can see what types of activities and events made up university life in 1993.

Where did this Koosh ball come into the picture? I have yet to see a group of students batting the old Koosh around on the Ellipse. This object has no place in the time capsule, unless to show the students of 2093 that our centennial staff could not put forth the extra effort, and whole 20 minutes it may have taken, to find a hacky sack in one of

our downtown shops. Or, I am sure a student would have been willing to donate his hacky for this noteworthy cause.

These few extra moments seem insignificant when compared to the 100 years the capsule will be in the ground. It is a good thing the bookstore wasn't out of *Bear Facts* books or the students of 2093 would find *101 Ways to Open a Beer Bottle without a Bottle Opener*.

"I have no idea what this is used for, or who reads it, but I think it is an indication of our society . . ."

—Rob Bourriague  
freshman, business

### Dave Hansen can forget the kiss

Editor:

Was Dave Hansen trying to be facetious? If so, it's possible I'm one of the brain-dead troglodytes who

failed to notice.

Hansen has proven his arrogance just by thinking his pompous drivelt is valuable enough to print. An obvious product of the Reagan Youth, Hansen looks at his fellows not as unique and valuable individuals, but as objects to run over on his way to victory in the game of life. Life, however, is not a game. People like Hansen, who openly show their contempt for others, deserve the loneliness and despair that will surely be theirs as they discard and discount people they consider inferior.

I would love to line up behind Hansen's behind, but he can expect no kiss from me.

—Dave Ojala  
senior, journalism



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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continued from page 1

## Helena:

response. "But the chances aren't very good."

On Tuesday, an anti-income tax petition drive led by UM Law Professor Rob Natelson stalled a \$72.7 million tax passed by the Legislature in April. Raciocot said Wednesday that a November session makes the most sense because the state is already spending money that it doesn't have. The \$54 million in cuts he has proposed, including \$12 million from the university system, were designed to take effect Jan. 1.

Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula and acting dean of the School of Forestry, said leaving for two weeks in the middle of the semester won't be as much of a problem for him. However, some

people raised concerns about the possibility of a special session when he accepted the position in August, he said.

"I don't think that's any problem whatsoever," he said. He will be able to leave the school in the hands of an associate dean and executive committee. The only class he teaches will conclude on Oct. 27.

Fritz said that the session, whenever it might be, will not be pretty. Law enforcement, education and health care are the big-ticket items in the general fund. Both legislators said that if it comes to the possibility of tacking a surcharge on students' tuition, they would grudgingly go along.

## Local film festivals recruit student help

Nancy Storwick  
for the Kaimin

Every spring for 16 years, Missoula has played host to the International Wildlife Film Festival. Although the festival itself lasts only one week, preparations for the event go on year round. In fact, the student chapter of the festival will begin recruiting volunteers today.

Micha Krebs, a member of the student chapter, said a table will be set up in the University Center today and probably most Thursdays throughout the semester. Krebs said student volunteers are needed for the International Wildlife Film Festival to be held in early April, as well as an on-campus wilder-

ness film festival that will be held in late October and a Russian wildlife showcase that will be held sometime around Christmas.

Students from all over campus are encouraged to volunteer, said Krebs, a senior in environmental biology and botany. "We want a lot of student involvement," she said.

Chuck Jonkel, director of the International Wildlife Film Festival, said they need at least 70 volunteers for the event. He added they like to get about 150 volunteers to sign up in case some cancel.

Krebs, who's doing a work study with the festival, said, "A lot of the festival's success will depend on the input" from volun-

teers.

Student volunteers may be able to work in an area related to their studies, said Krebs. Krebs worked on the judicial end of the competition last year and is still summarizing critiques for the producers of some of last year's entries. Students can also get involved by submitting artwork, doing publicity, or working on the fiscal end of the festival.

"It (the festival) really is run like a business," said Krebs.

Jonkel said the festival was started to try to influence filmmakers to produce accurate films. Before the festival started, a lot of wildlife films were inaccurate and people had to be re-educated, he said.

## 'Killing' resolutions questioned by ASUM

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM committees don't have the authority to "kill" any resolutions that come before it, Sen. Evan Katzman said Wednesday.

"There is nothing in our bylaws that says a committee can kill a resolution," Katzman said. "Put it before the senate

and let them decide."

Killing a resolution is slang for not bringing the resolution up before the senate to be voted on.

But Sen. Alison Redenius, chairwoman of the ASUM Affairs Committee, said there is nothing wrong with a committee killing a resolution.

Redenius said the committee is supposed to make a decision

about bringing the resolution before the senate or killing it.

"If a committee with four senators can't decide, how can 20?" she said. "Things die in committee. That's just the way it is."

Redenius said the precedent to kill resolutions was dealt with last year by the senate.

Sen. Jon Lindsay, a member of the ASUM Affairs committee, said there is a real problem with

committee standardization.

Katzman, a member of the separate University Affairs Committee, said that his committee doesn't kill resolutions, even though both committees' purposes are the same.

"As of now, each committee works very differently," he said.

Katzman, Lindsay and Sen. Josh Arnold have introduced a resolution to create house rules

to "help clarify procedure," according to Katzman.

In Article III of the proposed resolution, committees would not be allowed to kill a resolution. They could only recommend to adopt, reject, table or bring a resolution back from the senate. The senate could bring a resolution off the table with a two-thirds majority vote, according to Katzman.

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## Alliance members ready to Rendezvous

Kimberly Benn  
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies will pack up this weekend and wander into the wilderness they want to protect.

The Alliance will rendezvous Oct. 1-3 in a Corvallis wildlife refuge with presentations and panel discussions that will cover

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environmental issues ranging from the plight of salmon and bull trout to the effects of timber harvest on water quality.

"In years past we've had it in the fairgrounds in Missoula," said Angie Coffin of the Alliance. "So we're really excited this year."

David Bower of the Earth Island Institute and the founder of Friends for Earth will give an address on Friday.

Although Coffin doesn't know the topic of Bower's speech, she said she is excited to have him come to the Rendezvous, the

Alliance's eighth annual.

"He's an extremely powerful and empowering speaker," she said.

The Rendezvous is open to anyone, not just members of the Alliance.

The preregistration fee is \$5. The fee for those who do not register beforehand is \$10. There is also a \$5-a-night camping fee per tent and a food fee of \$4 each for breakfast and lunch and \$8 for dinner.

For more information on the Rendezvous call the Alliance for the Wild Rockies at 721-5420.

### Schedule of Events

<p><b>•Friday October 1</b> 2-6 p.m: Registration 6:30 p.m: Presentation on Biodiversity and inner landscapes 7:15 p.m: Awards ceremony 8 p.m: Presentation/ Discussion by Mike Bader, director of the Alliance. 8:30 p.m: Keynote address by David Bower 9:30 p.m: Live acoustic music with Ramen <b>•Saturday, October 2</b> 8:30 a.m: Presentation on The Wild Humans, the New</p>	<p>Conservationists 1:15 p.m: Discussion on water quality 4 p.m: Presentation on the Consumption Side—Constructive Alternatives 5 p.m: Speech on the economics of Wildland Recovery 7:30 p.m: Panel Discussion: Wolf Recovery in the Northern Rockies <b>•Sunday, October 3</b> 9 a.m: Field trip to Bitterroot Forest to assess water quality 9 a.m: Discussion of the Alliance's campaign strategies.</p>
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**10th ANNUAL BLUE MOUNTAIN ALL WOMEN'S RUN**  
Saturday, October 9, 1993  
Missoula, Montana

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5K Centipede  
5K • 10K  
1/2 Marathon  
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# Safety net ready if tuition hiked

**Kyle Wood**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students will probably not have to pay more next semester, UM President George Dennison said Wednesday. But if the regents do raise tuition, strapped students will be able to dip into a special fund.

The university set up a short-term loan program in 1992 for students left in a bind by a possible mid-year increase after setting a strict budget for the year. The regents didn't pass the surcharge that year, but UM's fund remained, Dennison said.

The money will be only for students in the most dire of financial straits, and only for the amount of a tuition increase, said Mick Hanson, UM's financial aid director.

"If tuition goes up in January, then this would allow students to pay it," said Hanson. "They would be expected to get a job in the summer and pay the loan back by Aug. 15."

The fund now holds about \$50,000, which would become available only if the regents attach a surcharge, he added. Each application would be evaluated by the financial aid office, then sent to Dennison for his approval.

While nothing is etched in stone, Dennison said such a charge now is unlikely. UM will be cut a total of \$3.6 million, but those cuts will be distributed over two years to ease the effects of mid-year cuts. The university probably will lose about \$600,000 this year and \$3 million next year if the Legislature accepts Gov. Marc Racicot's recommendations in a special session, Dennison estimated.

The president learned last

week at the Board of Regents meeting that the cuts would be distributed over two years to ease the effect on cuts mid-year. Dennison had said earlier that drastic mid-year cuts might have been made up by students in the form of a surcharge.

"I don't anticipate a tuition surcharge this year," Dennison said, stressing that anything is still possible. "Six hundred thousand dollars will be easier to deal with without a mid-term increase."

## Short-Term Loans

### Eligibility

- The student must have been enrolled the previous term.
- The student must be in good academic standing and not be on academic probation.
- The student is not already receiving aid from other sources which exceeds tuition and fees, including other short-term loan funds or fee waivers. Exceptions may be recommended to the president by the

director of Financial Aid. In no situation will this fund be used to pay past-due debts to the university.

### Terms

- Interest: 0 percent to maturity, 6 percent per year on defaulted loans.
- Due date: No later than Aug. 15 of the next academic year.
- Maximum amount: \$1,300 per academic year.

## Computer scanner theft disrupts class schedule

**Tomoko Otake**  
Kaimin Reporter

A \$300 computer scanner was stolen from Social Science 415 last Friday between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., UM's computer science Professor Elaine Wallace said Wednesday.

The computer lab, which is used exclusively by computer majors and students taking computer courses, was often left unattended when the teaching assistants in the department were away, Wallace said.

Because of the theft, 20 students taking a micrographic application class will have to change the course schedule in part until the school gets a new

scanner in a couple of weeks, she said. Also, the room will be locked except during class time from now on, she said.

The stolen scanner was attached to the back of an IBM computer, which is one of four computers in the lab.

"It's very easy to disconnect that," Wallace said.

Wallace asked that whoever took the scanner return it right away. No questions will be asked if the person puts it back in place, she said.

This is the second time equipment has been stolen from the computer lab this year, she said. Last semester, a cable in one of the computer labs was stolen.

## NAFTA served at peace potluck

A UM environmental studies professor will speak tonight on how the North American Free Trade Agreement will affect Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Bruce Jennings, who has researched the positive and negative impacts of the proposed agreement, will start the series of the Peace Potluck din-

ners and presentations sponsored by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center.

The potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., with Jennings speaking at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Please bring either a dish to share or \$3. For more information, call the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955.

## UC Fall Folk Series



**Jimmie Dale Gilmore**  
with special guest  
**Joe Henry**

October 5 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 on sale beginning September 27 at the UC Box Office.

October 23 — **Peter Rowan** with Wake Me In The New World, 8 p.m. in the UC Copper Commons. Tickets are \$11 general admission, \$9 students/faculty/staff/Folk Series subscribers/Missoula Folklore Society members.

November 11 — **Alison Krauss** and Union Station plus special guest **Bill Morrissey**, 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, \$12 general admission, \$10 students/faculty/staff.

## ASUM

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# lifestyles

## Reading, Writing, Arithmetic

### Keeping the three R's three rights

"There is a desperate gang of cutthroats from over in the Indian Territory going to steal your runaway nigger tonight, and they have been trying to scare you so as you will stay in the house and not bother them."  
—Taken from "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain

More than 100 copies of the American Heritage Dictionary were kept in the Folsom, Calif., high school storage room until they could be returned to the publisher because they contained words such as "French kiss," "fag" and "queer."

An issue of "Newsweek" magazine was yanked from a middle school library in Corvallis, Mont., because it contained a photograph of a teacher conducting a condom demonstration.

**Chad Cain**  
for the Kaimin

Whether it be pornographic material, racial language, or lyrics to a rock song, the mere mention of censorship can spark bitter debates in schools and communities.

This week marks Banned Books Week, an annual event which seeks to emphasize the importance of the freedom to learn. Libraries across the nation want to make people aware of the consequences of censorship.

The University of Montana campus was the scene of some book banning in 1918. During World War I, the Montana Council of Defense, in an attempt to control all anti-patriotic actions, ordered all public and private schools to stop teaching German.

German history books were pulled from libraries, German language classes were canceled and musical productions were to be avoided in all public exercises.

A total of 230 books were pulled from UM's library and students were given the chance to pick up lost credits by joining such classes as French and English literature.

Michael Mayer, a UM history professor, said viewpoints have a right to be out there even if they aren't popular. Mayer is an outspoken opponent of limiting "hate speech" and the restriction of some curriculum used in classrooms.

"People have a right not to be confronted with it, but they don't have the right to determine what others should read," Mayer said.

Many books have been censored or banned at particular

libraries since World War I, including cartoon books, family books and sexually explicit books.

The Missoula Public Library has a display of books that constantly receives attention. An unexpected example is "Where's Waldo," a picture book that has the character Waldo hidden somewhere in the full-page pictorials throughout the book. One picture has a bare-breasted woman hidden along with Waldo.

Bette Ammon, co-director at the library, said "Where's Waldo" is extremely popular and will not be pulled from the shelves.

"The goal of a library is to provide a wide selection of books," said Ammon. "I may find some of these books offensive, such as a book on the Ku Klux Klan, but it's not my job to decide what others should read."

While the library has not pulled any books off its shelves in several years, Ammon said a complaint system has been set up to let users express their objections.

"People can challenge a book. We want that kind of feedback," Ammon said. "The answer to censorship is to speak out more, not to limit speech."

The Library Bill of Rights states that libraries should provide information from different points of view on current and historical issues. Material should not be banned because of personal distaste.

Yet libraries are constantly asked to pull books because of language or content.

Last spring, the Helena Public Library became the center of debate because of a book titled, "The New Joy of Gay Sex."



KJELSI TOOTELL, 10, squints through a tiny hole to check out a display of books that have been banned or challenged. Asked what she would do if her favorite books were ever banned, Tootal replied, "I'd probably still read them."

Francine Lange  
for the Kaimin

The Christian Coalition, various churches and some parents said the book was pornographic and harmful to children, and wanted it removed.

"I really didn't like it," said Becky Foster, library business manager. "But I'm certainly not able to call the shots for everyone."

After five months of debate, the library board decided to keep

the book on the shelves, but borrowers were required to ask for it specifically.

The American Library Association lists books that have been attacked each year.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain has been banned in several libraries for its racist tone.

A library in Boulder, Co., locked away "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" because it thought the book espoused a

poor philosophy of life.

"We don't ban books, and oppose the actions of anyone who does," said Chris Mullin, special collections librarian at the Mansfield Library. "We don't add every single thing because of budget, but that's not censorship."

President Eisenhower once said, "Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed."



"Do you ever read any of the books you burn?"

"That's against the law."

"Oh. Of course."

"It's fine work. Monday burn Millay, Wednesday Whitman, Friday Faulkner, burn 'em to ashes, then burn the ashes."

—Excerpt from "Fahrenheit 451", Ray Bradbury's futuristic nightmare view in which a fireman's job includes burning books.

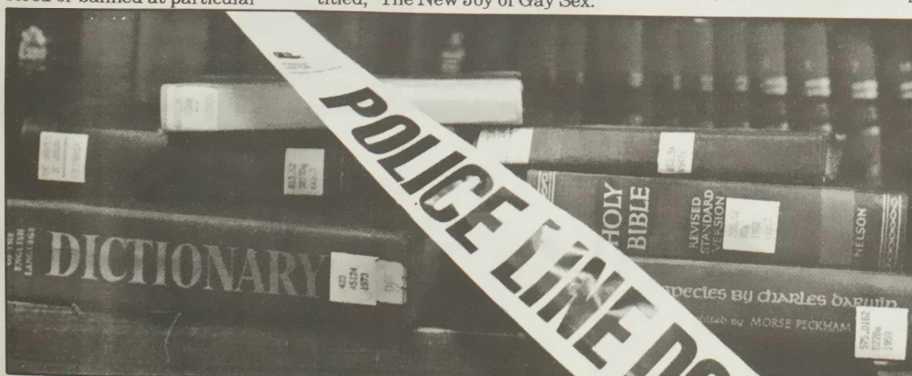


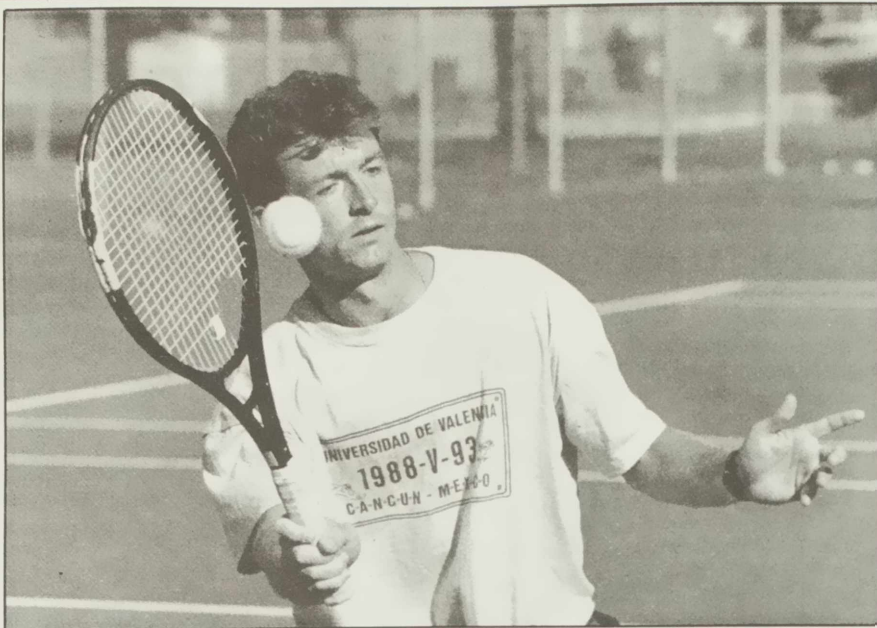
Photo Illustration by Joe Weston  
Kaimin



# sports

## TOMORROW'S KAIMIN ...

•Read the Final Line on UM's homecoming match-up against Boise State this weekend.



JUNIOR JUAN Rodriguez, from Santander, Spain, volleys Tuesday during UM's practice session.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## UM tennis teams travel to Washington

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

Pullman, Wash., is the destination for the UM men's and women's tennis teams this weekend as they compete in the Washington State Cougar Classic, Oct. 1-2.

The women's team will be seeing their first action of the fall season this weekend. The men played a non-scored event against Montana State last weekend.

Teams competing in the tournament include Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Idaho, Lewis & Clark State College, Montana State and host Washington State. The Whitman men's team will also compete in the tournament.

The UM men's team will be led by returning sophomore Bryan Verwolf, said

tennis coach Kris Nord.

"Bryan was the state high school class 'AA' champion as a junior," Nord said. "He's got a lot of talent, and he's proven that he can play quality tennis."

Nord said he also expects good things from juniors Juan Rodriguez and Kevin Madruga.

"Both are very dependable, and it will be great to have them in the middle of the lineup," said Nord.

The women's team is young, returning only two players from last year, but should be competitive, said assistant coach Marie Hibbard.

"We have a really young team this year, but I think we've got some really good athletes, who will be great tennis players once they get some collegiate experience,"

said Hibbard.

Senior Paige Torgerson, from Missoula, will lead the way for the Lady Griz, said Hibbard.

"Paige Torgerson will be playing in the number-one position in both singles and doubles," Hibbard said.

Sophomore Tana Atwood, along with freshman Kathy Bland and Jenny Gaisbauer, will be key players for the Lady Griz this weekend, said Hibbard.

The tournament format is flighted, pitting the number-one players against each other, the number-two players against each other, and so on. The seventh and eighth-place players will be drawn into the same bracket.

Competition gets underway Friday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. at the Washington State Tennis Courts on campus.

## Lady Griz embark on another road trip

Kevin Crough  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Lady Griz netters reached the midway point of their season of travel, a season in which they play only eight times at home, when they embarked Wednesday on a five-day trip to Arizona and Utah.

"This is the most difficult trip we have in the Big Sky Conference," head coach Dick Scott said. "We're basically on the road for a week, as this trip takes us five days."

UM will take on Northern Arizona University Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Flagstaff, then they will play Weber State University in Ogden, Utah on Saturday at 3 p.m. Their trip concludes on Sunday when they return to Missoula.

Scott said the Lady Griz will concentrate on getting back on track after last Saturday's loss to Idaho, and focus on playing WSU and NAU this weekend.

"We always have battles with them at their place," Scott said. "At NAU, we've had four- and five-game matches with them over the years. Seldom is it a blow-out, and Weber is the same way."

UM and NAU last met in the first match of the Big Sky Championships last season.

The Lady Griz won 3-1. Montana is 14-0 against NAU since 1980.

UM defeated Weber State in their last meeting last year in four games, and leads the series against the Wildcats 21-10 since 1980.

At 5-8 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky, NAU is trying to improve on a 17-11 record from last season. The Lady Jacks finished fourth in the Big Sky last season. It was their second straight trip to the tournament.

"Statistically, NAU is getting the ball to Trina Keeton quite a bit," Scott said. "We need to be in front of her and neutralize her."

Scott said the senior middle blocker, who has a 30-inch vertical leap, is a "legitimate force."

Weber State has played only one out of fourteen matches at home and has a current record of 3-11 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky.

"They've (Weber) been in a lot of long matches, and their record isn't as good as they'd like it to be, but they've never been blown out by anyone," Scott said.

Next weekend the Lady Griz return home to play Boise State and Idaho State, Oct. 8 and 9.

## Northwest Volleyball Ranking

- |                         |                                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Long Beach State 8-0 | Obispo 7-6                        |
| 2. UC Santa Barbara 9-1 | (tie) Sacramento State 10-5       |
| 3. Pacific 6-4          | 10. <i>Eastern Washington 6-4</i> |
| 4. Hawaii 7-4           |                                   |
| (tie) Idaho 8-4         |                                   |
| 6. Montana 9-4          |                                   |
| 7. San Jose State 7-5   |                                   |
| 8. Cal Poly-San Luis    |                                   |

\* *Italics indicates the team is a member of the Big Sky Conference.*

## Mashburn gives endorsement money to scholarship fund

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn is using money from a shoe endorsement contract to give \$500,000 to a University of Kentucky scholarship fund to help young people reach their academic potential.

"I see this as my chance to give something back to the people who have helped me, and to help those students who may not otherwise get a chance," Mashburn said Tuesday.

Mashburn played three seasons at Kentucky, winning All-America honors and leading the Wildcats to the Final Four last April. He decided to forego his senior season, and was selected as the fourth pick in the NBA draft by the Dallas Mavericks.

Mashburn hasn't reached a contract agreement with the Mavericks, but last June, Mashburn signed a 5-year, \$5 million deal with Fila, an Italian shoe and sportswear company.

"I think I have enough money to give," Mashburn said. "I have a big sneaker contract, so I have

enough to give away."

The scholarship program, called "Kentucky Excel," will be administered by the UK Office for Minority Affairs.

"It feels great because Jamal is so young," said Lauretta Byars, Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs. "I think that type of compassion in a person so young is refreshing."

The program will identify

qualified Fayette County students at the end of their eighth-grade year, and match them with UK student-athletes and alumni in mentor relationships.

The students will be encouraged to use resources in high school to help them do well in the classroom, with the end reward being a full tuition scholarship to Kentucky.

"We have a great many stu-

dents who would qualify," Fayette County school superintendent Ron Walton said. "We're very thankful to Jamal and the university working with us to

make this happen.

"This man is a great role model, not only in Fayette County, but across the country."



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# Homecoming candidates more than pretty faces

**Susan Martin**  
for the Kaimin

The UM Centennial Homecoming king and queen will be announced Thursday evening during the traditional homecoming festivity, Singing on the Steps, on the Oval.

Last spring, the UM Alumni Association sent letters to all ASUM recognized groups, Greek houses, university organizations and living groups, such as dorms, inviting nominations for the royalty court, said Mary Ann Campbell, last year's Homecoming Events Coordinator.

But of more than 150 groups invited to nominate candidates, only about 20 had students who applied, said Colleen Schwanke, 1993

Homecoming intern for the UM Alumni Association. Probably the biggest reason a large majority of groups don't participate is because of a lack of communication between ASUM and campus groups, said Mike Burke, king candidate from UM Advocates. Many groups simply don't receive information about Homecoming, said Burke, "I know of a Greek house that didn't even get a letter [inviting nominations] until the day before applications were due, because of an incorrect address." Also, students may have a stereotype of Homecoming as "a sort of beauty pageant," said Burke. Groups perhaps don't realize the concept of royalty court has changed from past years, he said.

Candidates now are chosen based on campus involvement, speaking abilities, community activities, university accomplishments and how well they represent their groups, said Burke, rather than on looks. There is also a self-elimination process at work, said Burke, when students daunted by a five page essay application don't get involved because they don't think they are qualified or don't have time at the end of the school year. "I can think of so many groups off the top of my head that have never tried to get involved," said Burke. "I was surprised more [student] organizations and groups were not involved," said Michael Rehm, king candidate from Health and

Human Performances, who suggested that not all events are geared towards students as much as towards alumni. Student participation in Homecoming could be encouraged by having the student body vote for king and queen candidates, suggested Rehm. Typically, only the same groups that have nominated candidates in the past get involved in Homecoming, said Lara Tebo, queen candidate from Residence Life. "It seems as though in past years we've had a constant representation of campus," she said. Groups that don't get involved in Homecoming are unfortunately missing a good opportunity for campus recognition, said Tebo. Court activities this week

include a reception Thursday at the President's house; Singing on the Steps, when the king and queen will be crowned; a luncheon and pep rally to be held Friday at the Holiday Inn, and the parade Saturday at 10 a.m. The king and queen will also be announced at the start of the Grizzly Homecoming football game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The six members of the royalty court, from which the King and Queen were chosen, are Erica Davis and Mike Burke from UM Advocates; Beth Boston from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Lara Tebo from Residence Life; Sam Thompson from the Black Student Union, and Michael Rehm from Health and Human Performance.



# kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Chrysler car keys w/yellow dealer tag, bike lock key and 2 home keys. Somewhere between Fine Arts, LA, UC and Journalism. Please bring to Journalism 204 or 206. \$5 reward.

Lost: Prescription glasses-black wire in green case. Lost on Eddy St. between Health Service and McGill. REWARD. Call Beth 273-6167

Andrew Hallmark your pen has been found. Call R-TV x4081

Lost: Grey/White beautiful fat female 8 yr. old cat w/ blue eyes, around 13th & Russell- Her name is Bandit and she has a Helena address on her collar. If found please call Michelle 542-1423

Lost: Green Cape Cod Sweatshirt on Riverbowl Field after Soccer on 9-21-93. Call 543-4440

Lost: Plain ring w/4 keys & tear gas bottle on it. Call 728-0862

Lost: 9/22 in Journ 306 Red Columbia jacket blue lining. 251-2830

Found: 1) Keys, 2)Olympia Quality Club USPS Pin. Claim in Math Office

Found: Coat, Sweater, 2 art books (from library). All left in Fine Arts Bldg.. Can be recovered at the Art Dept. Office. FA 305

Lost: 2 rings, 1 silver, 1 Black Hills Gold, Friday, Sept. 24 in the basement Ladies restroom of the Chem/Pharm building. REWARD! 549-0967- Melissa

Lost: A black fountain pen Waterman in Journ. 304. Please call Phone 728-7380

Lost: Brown wallet between Urey Hall & Math Bldg., Monday. 243-3536

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COMING OUT DAY is TUESDAY October 12 NOT FRIDAY October 1 as stated in the Bear Facts calendar. We at Bear Facts regret the error.

Everyone needs help now and then. The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, and you don't need an appt. Staffed by trained student volunteers. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

The Subs had Slack. Now behold, all you Pinks and Dupes. The Psokigenius are SLACK!

Drop-in for a free pregnancy test. Caring & Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406 Call for current hours.

"Interviewing Techniques Workshop" Today in Jour. 306, 4-5 pm. Presented by Career Services.

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 pm in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

## HELP WANTED

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide Room & Board & Transportation. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5696

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The Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center needs you! We are looking for dedicated volunteers to help in our Global Village Shop. Shifts run 10-1:30, 1:30-5, Tuesday-Friday. Come by and talk! 211 W. Front.

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, dictaphone, receptionist skills. Submit application to Provost Office, 109 University Hall. For more information call 243-4689

Part-time basketball supervisors needed at Missoula Family YMCA. beginning Oct. 29- Dec. 18. Friday evenings 6:30-9:30. Must have complete knowledge of basketball rules. Submit applications to 3000 South Russell by Oct.10th

Teacher-aide position at Spirit at Play. 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Call for an appointment 728-7001. We are also looking for substitutes.

Retail Clerk - part-time winter, full-time summer. Fly-fishing experience/retail required. Apply 317 S. Orange- Streamside Anglers.

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Need some cash? Then make a dash....to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon—apply by Oct. 4.

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### 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	
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\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

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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.

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Mr. Higgins Biggest Sale Ever. Everything Reduced. 50% off. Now through Sept. 30, 612 So. Higgins Ave. 721-6446

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(1.)Stereo system, Sylvania, dual cass, turntable, Equalizer, free standing speakers14" by 16" by 38" \$300obo (2.)Turntable \$30 (3.)cassette player plays metal (4.)CD Player (5.)Car stereo, equalizer, AM-FM, cass, never installed. \$100 (6.)10 gallon fish tank (7.)Hide-a-bed Call 542-0419

## FOR RENT

Needed: Quiet, non-smoking student. Basement efficiency apt, furnished. No shower-clawfoot tub. No pets. Available thru June only, eight month lease required. \$225.00/mo. plus deposit. 543-3274 for appointment.

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CASH FOR COMICS - Do you have any old comic books or know someone who does? Are there any in Grandma's attic? We pay cash for comics or a finder's fee for information leading to a purchase. Call Chris 1-800-33COMIC

## INSTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios 542-0393

## COMPUTERS

Mac 512K, Printer, software, external drive \$500/offer 728-6815

For sale: Mac equipment. Apple HD-SC CD-Rom Drive, \$200. HP Deskwriter printer, \$200. 721-8183 or 243-4829

## SPORTS

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest - Men's and Women's divisions. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Rosters due Sept. 30, play begins Sept. 30. FREE!!! Register Campus Recreation FH 201

## ARE YOU FAST?

OOP'S I mean, come to the Health Service after a 12 hour fast and have your blood cholesterol numbers checked. Attend short Healthy Heart class to interpret results.

Advertise in the Kaimin





# Peace Corps provides alternative classroom

Rocky Hashiguchi  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana offers a master's degree program in forestry and resource management with an international twist.

UM, in cooperation with the U.S. Peace Corps, has developed the Masters International (master's degree) Program in which Peace Corps volunteers can integrate graduate studies with Peace Corps field experience in international forestry and resource management.

Degrees offered include thesis and non-thesis masters options in forestry and wildlife biology.

The Peace Corps has critical placement needs in forestry and wildlife biology that fit well with UM's programs, Stephen Siebert, assistant professor of forestry, said.

"UM's forestry program is within a liberal arts school where students can get necessary social, economic, and cultural schooling to complement their technical backgrounds," he said.

It is a vast improvement from the usual Peace Corps appointments, Siebert said. For the graduate student, it means a chance to take on more responsibility and get more regional support.

The Masters International Program started a couple of years ago and Siebert has been responsible for it during the past year.

Merry Hutton, Peace Corps campus representative, said roughly 20 schools nationwide participate.

However, UM is one of five schools which offers forestry in the program, she said.

"UM has a reputation of having highly skilled people for placement in forestry and resource management," Hutton said.

Graduate students must complete one year of studies before serving two years overseas, but Siebert said three semesters of study would be more reasonable.

He said he encourages students to complete a non-thesis degree because,

"Once you're overseas, your prime assignment is your job. There isn't a lot of time to write a thesis."

Hutton agreed. "Your primary objective is to provide technical assistance for the people there," she said.

Participants must apply separately for admittance into both graduate school and the Peace Corps. Also, all UM School of Forestry and Wildlife Biology degree requirements must be met, Siebert said.

Six UM students are currently in the

program.

"One has almost completed the program, one went overseas last spring, three have started this fall and one more is starting in January," Siebert said. "There appears to be lots of interest in this program and it's just started taking off."

Siebert said he has had more than 100 requests for program information in the last year.

"This is a very competitive program with no guarantees of employment," he said. "To pursue a career in this field, it is almost essential to have an advanced degree and international experience."

However, the Peace Corps does not pay the schooling costs of the participant.

"Peace Corps offers no school financial assistance, which is a short-coming in this program," Siebert said.

But students who finance their schooling with loans can have a portion of their loans forgiven after the completion of their two-year tour overseas, he said.

The program in Peace Corps provides great opportunities to explore possible careers and at the same time contribute to improved resource management and conservation, Siebert said.

continued from page 1

## ASUM:

resolved.

The agreement stipulates that Betts can be present at public meetings with state officials and can be called upon to answer a question when any ASUM representative cannot answer.

Grant said the resolution will solve the problem but wondered why the senate needed more time before voting.

"I think we have had a lot of time to consider the whole J.P. thing," he said.

As part of the compromise, the senate agrees to no longer pursue any course of action against Betts related to this past summer.

Betts pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft Aug. 20 after stealing \$312 from Worden's Market, his former employer. During this past month, some senators tried to force Betts into resigning after a vote of no-confidence, but he has refused.

Redenius said this resolution is the only acceptable alternative to removing Betts from office. "I won't rest until he's impeached if this resolution isn't accepted," she said.

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