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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/March 4, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Chess Sullivan

**DENNIS HIMER** opens wide for Dr. Russ Read during a dental appointment at the Student Health Service.

## Health Service needs student fee increase

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

A \$4 student fee increase is needed to maintain Student Health Service programs, but UM administrators will consider the ASUM Senate's opinion before deciding on the increase, the dean of students said Thursday.

Dean Barbara Hollmann said she and UM President James Koch will decide whether to increase the fee. Since students are the Health Service's primary income source, their opinions on raising the fee will be given "serious consideration," she said.

The approval of the Senate, which postponed deciding on the issue at its meeting Wednesday, is not required to increase the fee.

With the current \$37 quarterly fee, the Health Service has projected a \$69,310 deficit for next year. By raising the quarterly fee to \$41, Health Service administrator Joyce Dozier estimated, the service would make between \$15,000 and \$17,000, which would go into the service's reserve fund.

Last academic year, the Health Service was a division of Auxiliary Services. If the Health Service was losing money, it could get more from Auxiliary Services' reserve fund.

Supervision of the Health Service was transferred to Hollmann after she was appointed dean of students last summer.

The Health Service no longer has access to Auxiliary Services' reserve fund, Dozier explained.

"We're not out to make money," she said. "We will have to have a reserve fund eventually."

Without a fee increase, the Health Service will have to cut staff, and with a smaller staff, she said, the service probably would have to cut back on night or weekend care.

## Isern wins election

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

Jennifer Isern, who originally lost the ASUM presidential primary to Rob Bell and Joe Whittinghill, beat her two opponents in the general election yesterday by 129 votes.

Isern was placed back on the ballot Sunday when the primary was invalidated by the ASUM Senate after declared it was unfair.

Isern and her running mate Nancy Hiatt received 621 votes, Whittinghill and his running mate Stefani Gray received 492 and Bell, who teamed with Marvalene Simmons, received 427.

Unofficially, Sonia Hurlbut defeated Chris Johnson 723-722 for the business manager's position. According to ASUM bylaws, the votes will have to be recounted since Hurlbut won by less than 3 percent.

ASUM's faculty adviser, Bill Chaloupka, will recount the votes next week.

Almost 75 percent of the voters favored enacting a Montana can and bottle initiative. The student referendum passed 1,194-420. Although the vote has no direct effect on the bottle initiative, it was a symbolic vote showing student support for the initiative.



NANCY HIATT AND JENNIFER ISERN

The initiative, which Mont-PIRG hopes to have placed on Montana's November general election ballot, would place a minimum five-cent deposit on carbonated beverages and require a convenient redemption of that deposit.

The election drew more than 25 percent, or 1,616, of the 6,166 eligible voters. Elections committee member Dennis Small said voter turnout is usually only 14 or 15 percent.

Several elections committee members attributed the high turnout to the controversy over the primary election last week.

Wednesday's primary was



SONIA HURLBUT

invalidated by the ASUM Senate because of several campaign infractions. ASUM re-

See 'Election,' page 8.

## He'd burn his draft card again, UM radical says

By Rebecca Manna  
Kaimin Reporter

In 1966, nearly 200 University of Montana students witnessed Bill Arensmeyer, a 23-year old student, burn his draft card. He was the first Montanan to do so.

For weeks afterward, he was questioned and followed by FBI officers and physically threatened by other students.

His younger brother was attacked, and Arensmeyer risked a \$10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence for burning the draft card. Arensmeyer said the UM president, Robert Johns, asked him to leave the campus at the end of the quarter.

But 22 years later, almost to the day, Arensmeyer said Thursday he wouldn't hesitate to go through it all again.

"Granted, spontaneously burning a draft card in an auditorium in front of a bunch of



BILL ARENSMEYER

right-wingers isn't the most effective way to make your point," he said in an interview.

"But back in 1966, I figured that if you weren't involved in making a change you must be kind of slow."

Arensmeyer said that after he burned the card, he knew his life would never be the same. He said he was forced to abandon his goal to become a science teacher in a small Montana school and to plot a new direction.

But now, Arensmeyer, 45, is back at UM, working toward a doctorate in science education.

Originally from Anaconda, he said he comes from a long line of "draft dodgers" and activists. His grandfather came to America in the 1870s to avoid serving in the Prussian army, and his father, a teacher, was a labor leader, he said.

Arensmeyer said charges were never filed against him because his lawyer convinced the federal prosecuting attorney in Butte that a trial would only make a "martyr" of Arensmeyer.

Likewise, he said, the U.S. Army never required him to serve because it "recognized the fact that he was a lot more trouble than he was worth."

See 'Protester,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Reagan has demented view of civil rights

The civil rights movement of the 1960s prompted federal government to abolish discriminatory state laws that existed for two centuries in the name of states' rights at the expense of justice.

Recognizing the battle against discrimination as a continuing struggle, the House of Representatives passed a new civil rights bill Wednesday to fight injustices that efforts in past decades did not curtail.

The new Civil Rights Restoration Act seeks to broaden protections against discrimination for minorities, women, the elderly and the handicapped.

President Reagan says he's going to veto the bill. In a manner that brings to mind the old sadistic taunts of the Southern "states' rights" segregationists, Reagan says he'll kill the bill because it "expands the scope of federal

jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector."

But Master Reagan will have a hard time keeping the slaves down.

Both the House and Senate passed the bill overwhelmingly, with far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

The new civil rights bill requires every program within every college, school system, government agency and private business that receives federal money to adhere to anti-discrimination laws. It is Congress' response to a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that requires only student financial aid offices to follow federal anti-discrimination laws at colleges where financial assistance is the only federal aid flowing into the school.

As a result of the Supreme Court's ruling, investigators assigned to discrimination cases have

spent most of their time tracking federal dollars instead of determining whether discrimination has occurred.

One congressman said the Court's ruling has caused "an avalanche of discrimination nationwide" in which hundreds of discrimination cases have been dropped if federal money wasn't involved.

Reagan thinks it's OK for state governments to allow sexism, racism and other forms of discrimination as long as they're not asking the federal government to foot the bill.

In our president's mind, discrimination appears to be a matter of money instead of morality. Let him veto from here to hell.

Through the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act, Congress has scored a landmark victory it's prepared to defend.

Kevin McRae

## History has bizarre twists

Sometimes, history is quite interesting if time is taken to study it closely. Some very amusing things have happened, and I'd like to share some with you.

Thomas Edison, inventor of many of the predecessors of our modern conveniences, invented the ticker, and Western Union was interested in purchasing the revolutionary communication device. Being the modest man that he was, he could not come up with a price for it and deferred to his wife. She suggested \$20,000, but Edison thought this too extreme. When he finally met with the representative from Western Union and was asked how much he wanted, he sat silently, unable to blurt out the \$20,000 figure.

The gentleman from Western Union paused and finally said, "Well, how about \$100,000?"

Around the turn of the century, a man named Frederick Robie owned a company which manufactured a specialized transportation device. He became comfortable enough to hire American architect Frank Lloyd Wright to design and build a home for him in Chicago, the famous Robie House. Robie feared his product would inevitably become unfashionable, so he sold his bicycle manufacturing business to a man named Schwinn.

Actress Lana Turner's grandfather once owned part of a company which made a soft drink named Coca-Cola. He thought the name was terrible, so he sold his shares and invested in a company with a more appealing product name: the Raspberry Cola Company.

The Coca-Cola Company, as we all know, prospered and grew. Charles Guth twice offered his ownership in another company to Coca-Cola for the paltry sum of \$1,000. Coke refused the offer, confident that their domination of the soft drink industry would prevail, missing the chance to quash in its infancy their eventual arch-competitor, the Pepsi-Cola Company.

In November 1886, a gold prospector named Sors Hariezon needed some quick cash and decided to sell a claim of his in the Transvaal in Africa for \$20. He left the country to look for more a more profitable undertaking. For the next 100 years, mines



Expletives Deleted  
By  
Dennis Small

on or near his claim yielded around 100 million kilograms of gold a year.

In a World Cup football (soccer) match in 1969, a referee awarded a penalty to El Salvador near the end of the game. El Salvador scored and defeated Honduras 3 to 2, the penalty kick being the deciding point.

Rioting broke out in both capitols and within six days, the nations declared war on each other, resulting in the deaths of two thousand soldiers and the collapse of the Central American Common Market.

In their next World Cup game, El Salvador was defeated and out of the tournament.

For all of us who have been accused of having less than adequate potential, ponder these pronouncements about men in their youth:

•In 1832, Giuseppe Verdi was rejected by the Royal and Imperial Conservatory of Milan for the study of music because he was "over age and certain to prove mediocre."

•In 1854, a professor of literature at the Lycee d'Aix awarded an unheard of score of zero on composition to student named Emile Zola.

•In 1889, the editor of the San Francisco Examiner told Rudyard Kipling that he did not know how to use the English language.

•In 1898, the Munich Technical Institute rejected the application of a young student because he "showed no promise." The student was Albert Einstein.

For the last word, how about the last ones from General John Sedgwick while he stood upon a barricade surveying his troops. He was advised by his junior officers to stay low, but he ignored them saying: "Nonsense. They couldn't hit an elephant at this dist--"

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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# Huff says he's 'encouraged' after parking meeting

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

Although no decisions were made about students' parking problems Wednesday night, a University of Montana professor said he was encouraged after a meeting with UM representatives, Missoula City Council members and university area home owners about the problems.

UM philosophy Professor Tom Huff said Thursday that the meeting, which was held in the UM Law School Library, was encouraging because all

the parties affected by the parking district were represented.

"It was just a preliminary meeting," said Huff, the meeting's organizer.

He said the significance of the meeting was getting "the affected parties together to start a process in which we can reach a compromise to the parking problem."

The parking program will be reviewed by the Council in August, and it will decide whether to renew or amend the program. The policy states that residents within a two-block area

partly surrounding campus must purchase a parking permit.

Howard Crawford, Student Action Center director, said he was encouraged by the home owners willingness to work toward a compromise allowing residents and students to share the parking district.

Crawford said several possible solutions to the parking problem were discussed, but no agreement was reached.

"One thing we did agree on is that

we all want to work together," he said.

Chuck Gibson, president of the University Area Home Owners Association, said his group wanted to listen to ideas from the UM administration and the students.

He did say, however, residents in the parking district are satisfied with the plan.

He said residents will consider changing the parking rules, but they want a plan that "won't compromise their situation."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bill outlines Panama embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Republican and Democratic congressmen introduced a bill Thursday to impose a trade, air travel and currency embargo against the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The lawmakers said they also hoped to prod Presi-

dent Reagan to act independently to adopt a far stronger series of punitive sanctions against the Noriega regime than he has approved to date.

The proposed embargo would bar all imports from Panama, prohibit U.S. exports to that nation, bar air travel between the countries and prohibit U.S. banks from transferring any

funds to Panama and its banking system.

"Because of Panama's heavy reliance on its economic ties with the United States, the impact of a U.S. trade embargo would be immediate, dramatic and devastating to Noriega and his cohorts," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the plan.



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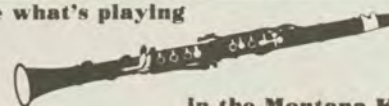
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### Poor case

**EDITOR:** Business manager candidate Chris Johnson presents a poor case in recommending expansion of the role of the office he seeks. He says that if elected he would like to employ the power of "fiscal oversight" to help coordinate student groups and avoid "needless duplication." Well, that kind of rhetoric may sound good in the aspiring politician's ears, however, getting down to specifics, Chris

is obviously not well informed as to what he is talking about.

For example, Chris says that there is duplication among the environmental groups, naming "Wildlife Studies, Wilderness Society and EVST Advocates." Well, to begin with, how about getting our names right — Wilderness Studies and Information Center (WSIC) and Wildlife Society. None of these groups can recall ever seeing Chris at one of their meetings nor have they been approached by him for information on groups activities. I seriously doubt if he could accurately articulate where this alleged duplication of activities occurs, except to say that we're all involved in some way with the world outside the boundaries of this university. With the tunnel-vision reasoning that Chris is employing, one could suggest lumping together the Young Republicans and the Young Communists to avoid duplication of political messages.

WSIC is a non-advocacy wilderness resource information center. We bring in speakers, run a winter lecture series, involve students in environmental education, publish a highly respected newsletter and maintain one of the country's largest wilderness information bases. UM students and resource managers from

around the country utilize our organization to write papers, plan trips, make land use decisions and become informed about wilderness issues.

The Wildlife Society is the student chapter of a nationwide professional organization of wildlife biologists. They bring in speakers dealing with wildlife issues, issues that extend beyond the bounds of wilderness. They also do public research about wildlife-related topics.

EVST Advocates are here to promote the needs of the environment. They are a hard working, dedicated group of individuals who accurately reflect the concerns of a large number of students. Their function is quite distinct from either the Wildlife Society or WSIC.

C'mon Chris — don't go categorizing our student groups into convenient little boxes just to make the job of business manager a little easier. Diversity is a vital aspect of both the environment and of student life.

**Thomas Walsh**  
junior, forestry

### Sue me

**EDITOR:** I would like to thank you for publishing the article (prompted by Marge Wilson) regarding a potential copyright infringement. As campaign manager for the Bell/Simmons campaign, I assure you I predicted that SOMEONE would have a fit about the logo. That is precisely why I used it. Thanks, Marge, for the free publicity. Now sue me.

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# Snowbowl will hold U.S. ski jumping finals

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula's Snowbowl Ski Area will serve as the host for the 1988 U.S. National Gelände Ski Jumping Championship March 5 and 6.

Chris Helland, promoter for the event, said although a Montana gelände championship has been held at Snowbowl for 14 years, this is only the second time the national championship has been held there.

He said the championship will bring about 50 professional gelände jumpers from around the nation to Missoula.

Gelände skiers use regular ski boots and skis, although the skis tend to be longer than average downhill skis.

The weekend also will feature an amateur competition for anyone who is interested, Helland said.

The first place winner in the pro competition will receive \$1,500, and more than \$1,500 in prizes will be awarded to winners in the amateur event.

Skiers will jump off a 50-meter-long ramp and travel about 180 to 190 feet, Helland

said, adding the record for gelände jumping at Snowbowl is 200 feet.

The competitions will begin at 11 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, starting with the amateur jumping followed by the professional rounds. The amateur and pro awards ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Registration and practice for the competition will be held at Snowbowl today.

The gelände competition was started by an Austrian immigrant who lived in Alta, Utah, and the National competition has been called the Alta Cup in the past.

The full-name of the competition is "gelände sprung" which is Austrian for "terrain jump."

There will be a \$3 parking fee at Snowbowl for spectators driving cars carrying fewer than three people. No parking fee will be charged for cars carrying at least three people. Admission to the event is \$8.

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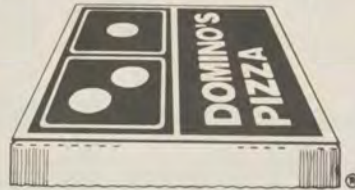
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## SPORTS

## Despite rallies, UI beats Griz

By Dan Morgan  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The last time Montana played Idaho, it lost after a furious rally in the last 1:26. The Grizzlies had two rallies last night in Moscow, Idaho, but they fell short again, losing 83-75.

Nate DuChesne scored a career-high 25 points in the losing effort, but he was overshadowed by Vandal forward James Fitch. Fitch scored 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while his teammate, guard Kenny Luckett, had 24 points.

Idaho led 28-15 after 12 minutes of first-half action. By intermission, the Grizzlies had cut the lead to three, 34-31. DuChesne scored the last six points of the half, four on breakaways set up by steals. UM's pressure defense held the Vandals scoreless for the last three minutes of the half.

At the start of the second-half, however, Idaho blew away the Grizzlies, racing out to a

46-33 lead after 3:30 of play. Fitch scored eight points in the run, while Luckett added two free throws after a technical foul on UM head coach Stew Morrill.

Montana regained its composure, and eventually closed to a four-point deficit, 61-57, with 6:00 left in the game. From there, however, UI foiled yet another Grizzly comeback. DuChesne led UM down the stretch, scoring 10 points in the last 4:10.

Montana's Wayne Tinkle scored 16 points and had nine rebounds, while Kevin Hood and K.C. McGowan added 10 points. For Idaho, Raymond Brown had 15 points, freshman guard Ricardo Boyd had 12, and reserve Marvin Washington scored six points to complement his game-high 10 rebounds.

Tomorrow, Montana finishes the regular season with a road game against Eastern Washington at 5 p.m. The Eagles were beaten at home last night, 82-67 by Montana State.

## weekend

## Friday

Mathematics Colloquium — Barbara Alvin, an assistant mathematics professor at Eastern Washington University, will discuss "Differentiation Between 'Threshold' and Linear Mod-

els for Relating Response Variables to Independent Variables" at 3 p.m. in Mathematics Building Room 109. At 4 p.m., Bob Hrees, an assistant mathematics and computer science professor at Minot State University, will discuss "Theory-based Imagery Mnemonics in Mathematics."

Concert — The UM Jazz bands will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

## Saturday

Income Tax Assistance — Law student volunteers will prepare tax returns for low-income taxpayers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Missoula Senior Citizens Center. Call 543-7154 for an appointment.

Student Recital — Oboist Lisa Blecha and bassoonist Tim Sands will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

## Sunday

Second Wind Reading Series — Bryan DiSalvatore and Fred Heefele are this week's readers in the weekly fiction and poetry series. The program begins at 7 p.m. at the Chimney Corner Restaurant, corner of Arthur and Daly. For more information, call 721-3981.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet in Forestry Building Room 201 for discussion and to work on the next Missoula science fiction convention. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

## Exhibits

University Center Gallery — "Artifacts and Fetishes," works by Sam Manno, are on display through March 18. The Gallery, located on the second floor of the UC, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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### Field House Annex

Fri. Mar. 4—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. Mar. 5—Sun. Mar. 6—12-8 p.m.  
Mon. Mar. 7—Thurs. Mar. 10—8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Fri. Mar. 11—8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

### Outdoor Program

Sun. Mar. 6—Open Boating, Griz Pool 7-9 p.m.  
Wed. Mar. 9—Spring Break Backpack Trip, Capital Reef National Park, Utah.  
Organizational meeting, McGill 107—slides of past trips will be presented.

### SPRING BREAK TRIPS

Mar. 19-26—Capital Reef National Park-Utah.  
Mar. 20-24—Alpine Ski Trip to British Columbia.  
April 3—Easter Ski Trip to Beaman's Bridger Bowl and Big Sky.

### Grizzly Pool

Normal pool hours & programs. For more information please call 243-2763.

Thursday Mar. 10 and Friday Mar. 11: End of quarter construction and Winter Quarter Special. The Griz Pool is taking this opportunity to thank those of you who patronized our pool through the inconvenience of the Art Annex construction Winter Quarter by offering a 2 for 1 Special. Receive one free swim for each general admission purchased. Thursday and Friday only.

### Schreiber Gym

Fri. Mar. 4—11:30-1 p.m.  
Sat. Mar. 5, Sun. Mar. 6—12-4 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri. Mar. 7-11—11:30-1 p.m.

### FH ANNEX RENTALS

Fri. Mar. 4, Sat. Mar. 5—12-5 p.m.  
Mon. Mar. 7-Fri. Mar. 11—12-5 p.m.

### Intramural Program

Fri. Mar. 4—SOFTBALL ROSTERS ARE DUE AT 5 P.M.

Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
Volleyball 4-5 p.m., Rec Annex  
Aerobics 4:10-6:15 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Sun. Mar. 6—Indoor Soccer Playoffs 10 a.m.-4 p.m., McGill

Mon. Mar. 7—Aerobics 4-8:30 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Men's & Women's Basketball Playoffs-times & locations vary

Volleyball Playoffs 6-8 p.m., Rec Annex

Tues. Mar. 8—Aerobics 4-8:30 p.m., Schreiber Gym

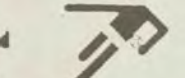
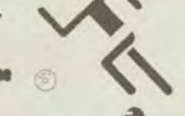
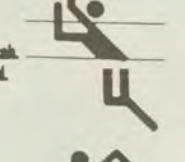
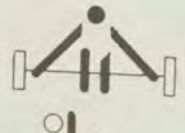
Volleyball Playoffs 7-9 p.m., McGill

Men's & Women's Basketball Playoffs-times & locations vary

Wed. Mar. 9—Aerobics 4-8:30 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Men's & Women's Basketball Playoffs-times & locations vary

Pick up your \$10 forfeit fee at McGill Hall office if your team didn't forfeit ANY games all season. The ONLY time you can pick up the fee is March 7-18.





## Protester

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Arensmeyer also recalled the day UM President Johns asked him to leave school.

"He asked me into his office, smiled warmly, put his arm around me and said, 'Son, get the hell out of here.'"

The message was abundantly clear, Arensmeyer said, adding, "the time was right for moving on."

He said he bought an old, beat-up truck with money

from strangers who supported the card burning, and "headed West."

He planned to settle in Spokane, but when he arrived, he said, it was snowing, so he decided to go on. He stopped in Seattle.

"Since I thought I was to be a radical, from then on I decided to be good and radical."

After arriving in Seattle, Arensmeyer said, he took at least a dozen jobs as a union organizer. He said he was

beaten at least that many times as a result of his efforts.

He went on to join the Seattle-based Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which he eventually directed. Arensmeyer estimated the committee helped 400 young men who were dodging the draft cross the Canadian border.

"I gave up the job to someone else after the immigration people at the border started calling me by my first name."

In 1971, after spending 90 days in jail for organizing a large anti-war demonstration in Seattle the day after the Chicago Seven trial ended, he decided it was best to "take to the skids and get out of there."

"I'm only partially dumb, you know. I bought another old truck and headed off to college in Ellensburg (Wash.)."

There, he received a master's in botany, after which he was hired as a state botanist by former Washington governor Dan Evans. Arensmeyer

held the position for seven years before returning to Missoula.

But even now, he said, he's still unsure if his actions spurred any anti-war activism at UM.

"I don't know what I solved by burning the card. I don't know what I changed. It's nice to think that collectively those acts shortened the war."

"But twenty two years later, we still have ROTC marching students around an oval on a campus meant for academics."

## Election

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ceived 12 written complaints about the infractions — primarily a table set up by the Interfraternity Council offering \$50 to the fraternity or sorority with the most voting members.

The winners of the primary, Bell and Whittinghill, are both members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Isern, who is not a member of a sorority, was placed back on the ballot, but Cindy Staley and her running mate Krystin Deschamps dropped out of the race.

The new ASUM Senators are:

- Aaron Aylsworth — 904 votes
- Darren Cate — 793
- Amy Jo Fisher — 1,009
- Cody Hagerman — 849
- Galen Hollenbaugh — 927
- Andrew Long — 969
- Kent Nelson — 905
- Kristin Page — 1,068
- Roger Peterson — 978
- Renee Pettinato — 1,021
- Cherche Prezeau — 958
- Leigh Redick — 929
- Mark Rohweder — 818
- Bill Schustrum — 884
- Willie Sharp — 820
- Chad Stolanoff — 951
- Paul Williams — 809
- Peggy Wiltse — 880
- Jacob Wimmer — 962
- Greg Yockey — 975

### S.S.W.A.

To all Social Work students:  
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