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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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3-29-1989

### Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Roger Meler

LISA DUNN, a junior in HPE, works on her zoology lab project while the Shrine Circus takes shape in the Harry Adams Field House Tuesday.

## SLA director resigns amid MontPIRG dispute

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

The former director of the Student Legislative Action center, who resigned last week, said Tuesday that he could not work with the new ASUM administration because of their actions at a recent Board of Regents meeting.

Former SLA Director Mike Mathison said he is also circulating a petition to impeach ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth and ASUM Vice President Andrew Long because they went against the wishes of the majority of students when they didn't support the MontPIRG resolution at a Board of Regents meeting on March 16.

Despite voting for MontPIRG's negative checkoff funding system at an ASUM Senate meeting last quarter, ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth told the regents that he didn't support the funding system.

Aylsworth said he didn't support the resolution because he had been given information two hours before the regents' meeting which contradicted MontPIRG's claim that a majority of students had signed petitions supporting the organization.

After hearing testimony against MontPIRG's funding system from Aylsworth and former MontPIRG staff person Rob Bell, the regents voted to reverse the funding system to a positive checkoff.

Mathison said since Aylsworth contradicted his original stand on the issue, he doesn't feel he can work with the new president.

"I am not willing to work with people who act so irresponsibly," Mathison said.

Mathison said Aylsworth, along with former president and vice-president Jennifer Isern and Nancy Hiett, acted "horribly" when they allowed MontPIRG staff member Rob Bell to give the regents information stating MontPIRG had not collected enough signatures

from students.

Mathison said Bell's information was inaccurate.

MontPIRG is required to collect signatures from a majority of students supporting the groups funding system every two years.

By voicing a dissenting view at the meeting the three officers did not listen to student opinions, Mathison said.

According to the resolution that ASUM gave to the regents, 4,350 students, or 58 percent of the 7,440 ASUM fee-paying students, signed the petition.

Bell's information, however, said the group had to collect signatures from a majority of all 8,809 students who were registered Winter Quarter, including those not paying the ASUM student activity fee. Bell's information stated this was not done.

"MontPIRG lied to me and used me to get my supporting vote on the resolution," Aylsworth said Tuesday.

Fred Sargeson, MontPIRG chairman, said MontPIRG did collect the signatures necessary for the group to continue its present funding system and he said Aylsworth's claim is unfounded.

The resolution given to the senate was printed on Monday before all the petitions were counted, Sargeson said. At Wednesday's senate meeting, he said the senators were told the final figures showed 4,410 or 50.1 percent of all students signed the petitions supporting MontPIRG.

Sargeson said Aylsworth and Isern had to be aware that 4,410 signatures were gathered, because both were asked to sign letters to the regents with this figure included.

Isern signed the letter and Aylsworth signed a similar letter, except the figure had been

See 'MontPIRG,' page 8.

## Soviet journalists visit UM, meet with students

By Shellie deBeque  
For the Kaimin

Soviet journalists visiting UM Tuesday hope to gain a better understanding of America during their tour of the United States, the deputy director of the Soviet government's news agency said.

Yuri Romantsov was one of eleven Soviets visiting the UM campus as part of an exchange program sponsored by the World Media Association.

He said the exchange is "helpful to bridge the gap" between opposite viewpoints.

The opinions and attitudes of people depend on information and knowledge, Romantsov said, and the gap can be filled through sharing that information.

"This group will have a better knowledge of what America and Americans are all about," he added.

The Soviet group is in the United States for 10 days to attend the 10th World Media Conference that was held last week in Washington, D.C.

Frank Dale, president of the Mansfield Foundation, helped arrange the tour when he led a 59-member delegation that included journalists, investment bankers, and college professors from Canada, Honduras, Israel, Japan and 19 U.S. states, to the Soviet Union last November.

The Soviets stayed at private homes in Kalispell over the weekend and visited the Flathead Indian Reservation before coming to Missoula.

"Everyone who comes to the United States sees New York and Los Angeles, but nobody sees Montana," World Media Association President Larry Moffitt said. "We want to show them slices of American life."

After having lunch with UM faculty members, the Soviets toured the School of Journalism and met with students.

While talking about the recent elections in the Soviet Union, Vitaly Kobyshev, a political analyst from Moscow, said he was not surprised at the

See 'Soviet,' page 8.



Staff photo by Roger Meler

YEVGUENY BUGAENKO, one of 11 visiting Soviet journalists, addresses a class of Journalism students. He spoke through Interpreter Laurette Malchik Tuesday about the Soviet news media. Bugaenko is the Far East bureau chief for the Novosti Press Agency.



## OPINION

# ASUM's petty politics hurting students

During spring break some students drank in Daytona, Fla., some rioted in Palm Beach, Calif., while others just cooled their heels at home.

And a certain group of UM students even managed to squeeze in some politicking before the nine-day hiatus.

But they should have gone drinking instead — or at least left the state.

New ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth and Vice President Andrew Long, as well as former ASUM executives Jennifer Isern and Nancy Hiett, testified before the Board of Regents in Helena two weeks ago against MontPIRG's funding system.

They managed to convince the regents to change the procedure from a negative checkoff system to a positive checkoff system.

Unfortunately, the four had agreed to endorse MontPIRG's funding system at the final ASUM senate meeting the last week of Winter Quarter.

During the three-hour meeting the issue was voted on three times and each time the senate approved the funding system.

Worse yet, the regents were preparing to discuss the 14 percent tuition increase when the MontPIRG debate smothered the meeting. Our student representatives chose to protest a \$2 waivable fee rather than put the majority of their energy behind fighting a potential \$183 per year tuition increase.

Aylsworth said Tuesday that he stayed in Helena to protest the increase, which was a good move on his part. But his timing on the MontPIRG issue was atrocious.

More important issues face students today, such as faculty and staff members who are underpaid, the tuition increase and underfunded programs.

So why even bother with an organization that only asks for \$2 per quarter, but does not force students to pay? What's more, the group gives

students the opportunity to practice skills they are learning in the classroom.

Since the senate had already decided the issue and MontPIRG had gathered more than 4,000 student signatures showing support for their funding system, the issue should have been left alone. UM students had spoken and the regents should have never been involved.

Aylsworth and Long need to keep in mind that they were elected to represent students and the issues that most affect them. Aylsworth said he has spent numerous hours already lobbying regents and legislators about bigger issues and for that he should be commended.

But let's hope that in the future he leaves the petty issues on campus, otherwise he might not have much of a political future.

Dave Kirkpatrick

## How 'bout Missoulaland?

"This place is really bizarre," I thought to myself after passing through the gates of the Magic Kingdom.

I was under the impression this spring break that revisiting Disneyland 17 years after my first voyage would send me back to a time when things were simple, more innocent. Instead I was perplexed.

Disneyland isn't an overgrown amusement park. The place is set up like an entire little world or country — separate from our own. Your admission ticket to Disneyland is called a passport. After entering, you can exchange your green American money for "Disney Dollars."

Disneyland has its own town square, full of stores and movie theaters and its own railroad and monorail for transportation. It has its own landmarks, such as Cinderella's Castle, and a huge replica of the Matterhorn. There's even a Disneyland City Hall.

There is a small sign above the entrance gate to Disneyland that reads: "Beyond this point you leave the world of today, and enter the world of yesterday, tomorrow and fantasy."

The little world was constructed to the specifications of one dead, frozen man who made his riches creating cartoons starring a talking mouse.

Shelling out 20 bucks for a "passport" to spend a day wandering through one man's obsessions is really strange if you start to think about it. But after contemplating the matter atop Space Mountain, I think I've reached an understanding of Disneyland.

Once I got over the initial "wierdness" of it, I started to have fun. Obviously a lot of the "fun" of Disneyland comes from boarding exciting rides and going to all the different attractions.

The attractions, the different styles of buildings and all the various props are so realistic that it's easy to imagine you're in old time New Orleans, or in a jungle, a forest or outer space. Once you get into the spirit of the place, it's possible, at least for awhile, to become part of this separate world and leave the old one behind.



John Firehammer

A sign outside on the main strip that passes Disneyland calls the park "the Happiest Place in the World." The claim doesn't seem too far-fetched if you think about what is "outside" Disneyland.

Thick walls around the park drown out the rumble of the freeway. The bright colors of buildings and plants and trees form a stark contrast to the endless business strip of suburban Los Angeles. Disneyland has two parades a day. You can buy cotton candy on street corners. Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Roger Rabbit stroll the grounds. There has probably never been a drive-by shooting in Frontier Town.

Even if you think it's weird, all this stuff can be a lot of fun. If you're more cynical than me, take a look at the bottom line and you'll still find Disneyland appealing.

And what is the bottom line? Tourism. If Disneyland is its own world, or country, or whatever, then everyone who visits there is a tourist. And they come in droves.

Missoula could take a lesson from Disney to bolster its economy. Paint Main Hall pink, glue some lollipops on the outside and call it a "magic castle." Carve some tunnels in Mount Sentinel, put in roller coaster cars and call it the Matterhorn. Put a submarine ride in the Clark Fork.

The attractions would bring people into town to visit and spend money. Disneyland's shops are doing great and all they sell are Mickey Mouse Club hats, Goofy beach towels and Pluto boxer shorts. The variety of downtown Missoula's shops would be even more attractive to shoppers.

It all sounds weird, but it works.

John Firehammer is a senior in Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Lodge evacuated after bomb threat

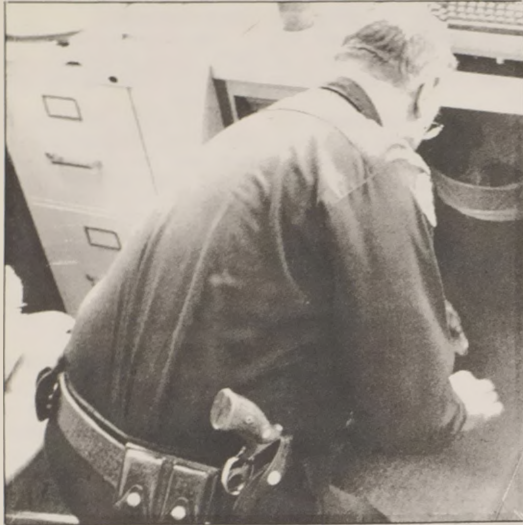


Photo by Charley Lyman

**RAY ROBINSON, a UM Campus Security officer, checks under a desk in the Controller's office for "anything that's out of place" after Tuesday's bomb threat in the Lodge.**

By Tina Madson  
Kaimin Reporter

Business as usual at the Lodge was halted for about 40 minutes Tuesday afternoon, after the Registrar's Office received a bomb threat.

A woman trying to disguise her voice called the Registrar's Office at 3:10 p.m. and said: "There's a bomb in there," and hung up, according to Tim Carlyon, the university employee who answered the call.

Carlyon, an administrative clerk, reported the call to Assistant Registrar Laura Hudson, who called campus police.

Similar bomb threats were received by the post office,

at least one local hospital and several schools in Missoula as well, Missoula Police Detective Al Baker said Tuesday.

Baker would not say how many bomb threats were received in all, or release details about the bomb threats, because he said publicity tends to lead to "copycats."

Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM security officer, said security officers arrived at the Registrar's Office at 3:23 p.m. and searched the office.

After no bomb was found, employees and students were allowed back in the building at about 3:50 p.m., Thurman said.

Thurman said bomb  
See 'Bomb,' page 8.

# Professor says competing programs harmful to philosophical discipline

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

Because of growing complexities philosophy has become more difficult to understand, and the discipline must take steps to solve the problem, a philosophy professor said last night at UM.

Richard Bernstein, a professor at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, spoke to about 200 people in the Montana Theater as part of the President's Lecture Series.

He said that after World War II, there was a movement away from the pragmatic philosophy of the 19th century to an analytical philosophy.

Philosophers grew apart with the pragmatic thinkers going in one direction and the analytical thinkers in another direction, creating a "jungle of competing programs," Bernstein said.

The pragmatic thinkers, like John Dewey and Charles Sanders Peirce, are more practical thinkers who test the validity of concepts by their

**P**ragmatism has become a part of our everyday lives. "We act without any kind of thinking."

— Richard Bernstein

result and the analytical thinkers analyze the way an idea is produced.

The good thing about analytical philosophy is that it can expose the weaknesses and pinpoint the disputes of an idea, Bernstein said, but it can also make philosophers "blind to what the others are saying."

The division in philosophy between pragmatic and analytical has created small groups of philosophers who are isolated from other philosophers, he added.

"The danger of fragmenta-

tion is that we are only able to deal with the small group that agrees with us," Bernstein said.

He said philosophers must counterbalance the fragmentation and develop a "willingness to talk and listen to other people. The time has come to heal the wounds of battle," he added.

Bernstein also said, "pragmatic thinkers were ahead of their time. If we pay close attention to the modern themes, we will see how they were predicted by the pragmatic thinkers."

Pragmatism has become a part of our everyday lives, he added.

"We act without any kind of thinking," he said.

Besides teaching at Haverford, Bernstein has taught at Frankfurt University and Hebrew University as a visiting lecturer. He has also written many books including "John Dewey: The Great American Thinker Series," and "Philosophical Profiles."

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## Today

### Meetings

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 352.

Alcoholics Anonymous New Life Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

### Art Exhibit

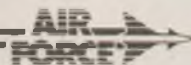
Paintings by George Gogas, a retired Missoula art teacher, will be on display through April 23 in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

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# Search for dean narrowed to four finalists

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Reporter

Four finalists for the position of dean of UM's College of Arts and Sciences have been chosen out of a pool of more than 80 candidates, Keith Osterheld, chairman of the search committee, said Monday.

Two of the finalists are from UM and two are from out-of-state.

The UM candidates are Gerald Fetz, professor of foreign languages and literatures and Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and James Flightner, also a professor of foreign languages and literatures.

The out-of-state candidates are Ann Ronald, acting dean of the graduate school and professor of English at the University of Nevada-Reno and John Dobson, assistant

graduate dean and professor of history at Iowa State University.

The College of Arts and Sciences hasn't had an appointed dean since 1987, when Howard Reinhardt resigned. Since that time, Flightner has been acting dean.

Last year, Osterheld said the administration was interested in hiring a dean but ran

into three problems. The candidates thought the salary was too low, they wanted tenure on the basis of being appointed faculty members and they also wanted jobs on campus for their spouses, he said.

This year's candidates are fully aware of what the university can provide, Osterheld said, and he doesn't foresee any problems.

Osterheld said the committee doesn't make the final selection and can only make recommendations.

"The administration wants to have some discretion, some leeway in selecting the dean," he added.

The finalists will meet with UM faculty, administration and staff over the next few weeks during their two-day interview periods.

## Students set to talk with legislators

By Phillip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The student March on Helena, which was rescheduled for Friday, will give Montana university students an opportunity to talk with legislators about issues facing higher education, the new Student Legislative Action director said Tuesday.

Greg Van Tighem, a senior in journalism, said that it is "imperative that students be heard and this is the perfect opportunity."

Buses will be leaving from the parking lot between the UC and the Mansfield Library at 8:30 a.m.

Friday and the ride is free.

UM students will be joined in Helena by students from the five other university units for an 11 a.m. rally in front of the capitol.

The rally will feature two state legislators, John Vincent, D-Bozeman, and William Farrell, R-Missoula. U.S. Senator Conrad Burns is also tentatively scheduled to address the students.

Following the rally, students will meet individually with legislators, Van Tighem said.

For more information about the rally, contact the SLA office at 243-2039.

## Mansfields give library artifacts and papers

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

A wooden bear with a fish in its mouth, Japanese calligraphies and an electrically-lit miniature of a Japanese villa are among the pieces recently donated to the Mansfield Library by Mike Mansfield, the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, and his wife Maureen.

The collection also includes photographs of the Mansfields, Japanese paintings, several medallions and a traditional Japanese doll.

In all, 89 pieces were donated, as well as about 17 boxes of Mansfield's personal papers, library archivist Dale

Johnson said. The collection is worth about \$33,000.

The shipment arrived March 15, Johnson said, one day before Mansfield's 86th birthday.

"Some boxes are not unpacked," he said. "As we get exhibit cases that are secure," the art will be displayed in the library, he said.

Mansfield, a former UM professor and Montana senator, periodically makes such donations to the library, Johnson said, noting that donated papers will be used for research of Mansfield's career as ambassador to Japan.

MARCH  
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CAPITOL

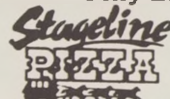
Everyone is welcome to show up at the buses at 8:00 a.m., March 31st, between the UC & Library. There will be no charge for the ride to Helena and back. Buses return to the campus at 6:00-6:30 p.m. that day. Dress casually, but appropriately. Bring a lunch. Bring a friend. Get your Prof. to let you go.

For questions call ASUM: 243-2039/243-2451 or come to UC 105.

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## SPRING QUARTER TRIPS

Register for trips at FHA 116, Mon-Fri, 12 noon-5 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 243-5172 for more information.

April 29-30 RATTLESNAKE BACKPACK Pre-trip meeting: April 27, 4 p.m. FHA 116.

Cost: \$3.00 (for vehicle use) Min: 4 Max: 8

May 6, 13, 20 WHITEWATER RAFTING ON THE BLACKFOOT Cost: \$15 per trip. Includes transportation, guides and boats. Min: 8 Max: 24

May 7 WELCOME CREEK WILDERNESS DAY HIKE Pre-trip meeting: May 5, 4 p.m. FHA 116.

Cost: \$4.00 (for vehicle use) Min: 4 Max: 9

May 14 NEZ PERCE PASS DAY MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE Pre-trip meeting: May 12, 4 p.m. FHA 116.

Cost: \$5.00 (for vehicle use) Min: 4 Max: 9

May 27, 29 GLACIER PARK BACKPACK Pre-trip meeting: May 24, 4 p.m. FHA 116.

Cost: \$16 (for vehicle use) Min: 6 Max: 14

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# Mexican dance kicks off International Quarter

By Philip C. Johnson  
Karmen Reporter

The third annual International Quarter began Tuesday afternoon with a traditional Mexican dance in the UC to celebrate UM's diverse international programs.

International Quarter will feature 21 events beginning in early April and ending in late May. The events will include international film festivals, seminars, conferences, forums and lectures on such topics as urban growth in Africa, ethics in foreign policy and human rights in China.

The idea of an International quarter originated in 1987 when UM President James Koch placed international programs "high on his agenda," Peter Koehn, the director of UM's international program said.

Koehn said UM students and faculty have responded to the challenge to broaden the international dimension at UM.

UM is a participant in 11 student and faculty exchange programs, Koehn said. Six UM students are currently studying abroad in China, Japan and New Zealand, he added, and two UM faculty are currently teaching abroad.

There are 267 international students from 46 countries studying at UM, Eftychia Koehn, foreign student coordinator said. Two foreign faculty members are teaching at UM this spring quarter.

"UM is truly an international university," Peter Koehn said, and the international program is "one of the bright spots of life at UM."

Koch said that people from different cultures are rapidly growing closer together. He added that the liberal education available at UM must include the study of foreign cultures to encourage the development of a "global village" and the "diversity that international students bring to UM."

Koehn said the application deadline for three student exchange programs is rapidly approaching. Two UM students will be chosen to study at Sophia University in Japan, Koehn said, and the deadline is April 14, 1989.

One UM student will be chosen to study at Kumamoto University in Japan, he said, adding that the deadline is also April 14, 1989.

One or two UM students will be selected to represent UM at Massey University in New Zealand and the deadline for applying is May 1, 1989. For information about exchange program requirements, contact the International program office at 243-2288.

The dance, entitled "Giving Thanks for the Pineapple Harvest" was performed by Ivonne Galvan who is a UM student from Oaxaca, Mexico. Galvan is a freshman in sociology.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

**IVONNE GALVAN**, an international student from Mexico, dances a traditional Oaxaca dance known as "Giving Thanks for the Pineapple Harvest." Galvan's performance in the UC Mall Tuesday marked the beginning of International Quarter.

## Sales tax wins small victory in Senate

**HELENA (AP)** — A proposal for a 4 percent state-wide sales tax won preliminary Senate approval Tuesday on a vote of 26-24.

Republican Gov. Stan Stephens praised the Senate action, saying it was "greatly appreciated by this administration and should be applauded by the people of Montana."

Most Senate Democrats assailed the bill as a bad idea that would victimize low- and middle-income people.

Nineteen Republicans and seven Democrats voted in favor of the measure, introduced by Sen. Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, while eight Republicans and 16 Democrats voted against it. The bill calls for a popular vote on the proposed sales tax next November.

The bill would establish a 4 percent sales and use tax, but would exempt a number of items, including food, prescription drugs, medical services and gasoline. It also would provide a rebate to low-income people.

Crippen said his bill would give a better balance to the state tax system, while providing needed money for equalizing school funding.

## Faculty members to go abroad

By Tina Madson  
Karmen Reporter

Three UM faculty members will teach at Japanese and Chinese universities for the 1989-90 school year as part of UM's Faculty Exchange Fellow Program.

Faculty members chosen for the program are English Professor William Bevis, journalism Dean Charles Hood and interpersonal communication Professor James Polsin.

Bevis will teach in the English and American literature department at Toyo University in Tokyo. He said he will teach literature and English but his emphasis will be on American poetry.

Hood will teach at Kumamoto University in Kumamoto, Japan, in the Faculty of Letters, which is similar to a college of arts and sciences. He will teach English courses and research the Japanese news media. Hood also plans to continue his research on Mike Mansfield's career as ambassador to Japan.

Polsin is going to the People's Republic of China to teach at Shanghai's International Studies University. He will teach courses on intercultural communication, language and culture, and journalism and English writing.

The three were picked by a special faculty selection committee in the Exchange Fellow Program. Each applicant submitted a proposal that described his interest in the exchange program, his proposed contribution to the host university and his contribution to UM upon return.

The committee based selection on such criteria as the quality of the exchange proposal and the applicant's professional qualifications.

The committee also evaluated the potential professional contributions to UM and the applicant's ability to live and work in a different cultural environment and represent UM with distinction.

As part of the exchange program, UM will host three professors from the corresponding universities.

Next week, Masayoshi Kikuchi and his wife will be arriving from Tokyo where Kikuchi teaches at Toyo University. Kikuchi will be teaching math.

Miyoko Okumura will be visiting from Kumamoto University starting in September. She will be working in the teacher education department.

A professor from Shanghai International Studies University has not been fully approved yet.

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## SPORTS

## 15 UM athletes receive academic recognition

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana athletes who have demonstrated so much success in head-to-head competition have also demonstrated success in the classroom.

Last week, 15 athletes received Big Sky Conference all-academic recognition. The list includes six members of the women's indoor track team, four members from the men's indoor track team,

three women's basketball players and two members of the men's basketball team.

The six women tracksters are seniors Loreen McRae of Missoula and Vonda Harmon of Kalispell; sophomores Jeanine Crabtree of Royal City, Wash., Holly Cummings and Melinda Murphy of Missoula; and freshman Louise Barckman of Sweden.

In addition, eight members of the women's track team posted grade point averages

of 3.0 or better during Winter Quarter. McRae, Lynda Rudolph, a freshman from Victor; and Mindy Johnson, a freshman from Helena; led the way with perfect 4.0 averages.

Other athletes with a 3.0 or better were Harmon and seniors Kris Schmitt, Great Falls, and Michelle Barrier, Clayton, Calif.; junior Terri Rogers, Hanover, Mass.; and sophomore Ann Monaghan, Miles City.

The four men's indoor track

team athletes are seniors Mike Lynes, Camas, Wash., and Tony Poirer, Helena; junior Ken McChesney, Eugene, Ore.; and freshman Joe Clark, Thompson Falls.

The all-academic players from women's basketball are junior Jean McNulty, Whitehall; sophomore Terre Tracy, Great Falls; and freshman Shannon Cate, Billings.

Freshmen Darren Engellant, Geraldine, and Andy Woods,

Richmond, Calif., were the members of the men's basketball team to receive the academic honors. Engellant was also named the Outstanding Freshman for basketball in the Big Sky Conference.

Athletes must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average and compete in half the team's events in order to be eligible for the conference all-academic team.

## Michigan gets new floor for final

SEATTLE (AP) — The Michigan Wolverines will have a homecourt advantage and a new floor for the NCAA's Final Four in the Kingdome starting Saturday.

The floor, 6,720 square feet of hardwood maple, was made in Dollar Bay, Mich., by Horner Floor Co.

But the court colors, graphics and other details are all determined by the NCAA for an event that will draw more than 40,000 fans, officials and media to the Kingdome for semifinal games Saturday and another 40,000 for the championship Monday night.

In addition to the new floor, the Kingdome crowd will be able to watch a brand-new, \$450,000 scoreboard that uses a light matrix allowing the operator to display not only game statistics but also moving graphics, such as a cannon shooting a ball through a basketball net.

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## PERSONALS

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The Rhinoceros Presents "Make a Miller Lite Commercial" Monday Nights thru April. Win valuable prizes galore! Call for info 721-6061. 75-3

Riders: Member of Pony Club? Want to help with the local organization? Call Nancy X5573 75-4

Delta Gamma thanks Domino's Pizza for their contribution to our philanthropy during Anchor Splash 75-1

Miss Western MT Scholarship Pageant: official preliminary to Miss America. \$500.00 Scholarship plus expense paid trip to state pageant in June. CALL NOW for information 721-0589 or 543-3205. 71-5

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Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-in Southeast entrance Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unnecessary 54-20

## HELP WANTED

**AQUATICS SUPERVISOR** The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for an Aquatics Supervisor at \$7.00 per hour. It requires two years experience as an employee at a swimming facility with an ability to supervise and operate the two City outdoor swimming pools and four wading pools. For more information please stop by the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory.

**POOL MANAGERS** The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for Pool Managers for both City pools at \$5.50 to 6.00 per hour. It requires a Red Cross Life Saving Certificate, a Water Safety Instructor's Certification, and two years experience as a lifeguard. For more information please stop by the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory.

**LIFEGUARDS/WADING POOL ATTENDANTS:** The Missoula Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Wading Pool Attendants at \$3.90 to 4.35 per hour. Lifeguards must have a Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. For more information please stop by the Missoula Park and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory 75-1

Students to assist teachers with after school detention programs \$5.04 per hour. Contact Jack Rudio 728-4000 or see at Missoula School Dist No 1 Ad Bldg (Work Study Only) 75-3

Attention-Hiring! Government jobs — your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext-R 4066 75-6

Foreign Students Job-Hunting Guide (Rev 1989) Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. Ivysort, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090 75-10

Work study position as childcare aide close to campus, afternoon hours M-F 6:30-\$3.75/hour. Call 542-0552, 549-7476 evenings. 74-10

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Ask us about Avon network selling. (No door-to-door selling.) Call for an interview at 251-5779 Pamela, or 549-3943 Joyce, or 542-2109 Karen 69-6

Employment opportunities at the famous historic Izaak Walton Inn bordering Glacier National Park. Box 653, Essex, MT 59916 or 888-5700 69-14

Summer Camp on Flathead Lake seeks Christians to serve as cooks, counselors, arts & crafts, first aid, waterfront, & maintenance. For more information or application, contact Camp Marshall, Polson, MT 59860 (849-5718) 73-4

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**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-8000 Ext. S-8339 64-28

23 inch 14 speed Mountain bike. Very good condition. 721-1764-\$150.00 75-3

Moving sale. B&W TV \$25, Ironing Board \$7, Toasteroven \$20, Queen Mattress & Box Spring \$40, Carpet 5' x 4' \$25, Milkcrates \$5 ea, Cinder block \$ Board Shelves \$15 721-1508 75-2

87 Plymouth Caravelle 4 dr. Auto, Air, 33,500 \$300 cash, take over \$8,000 loan. 728-6009 75-8

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## SERVICES

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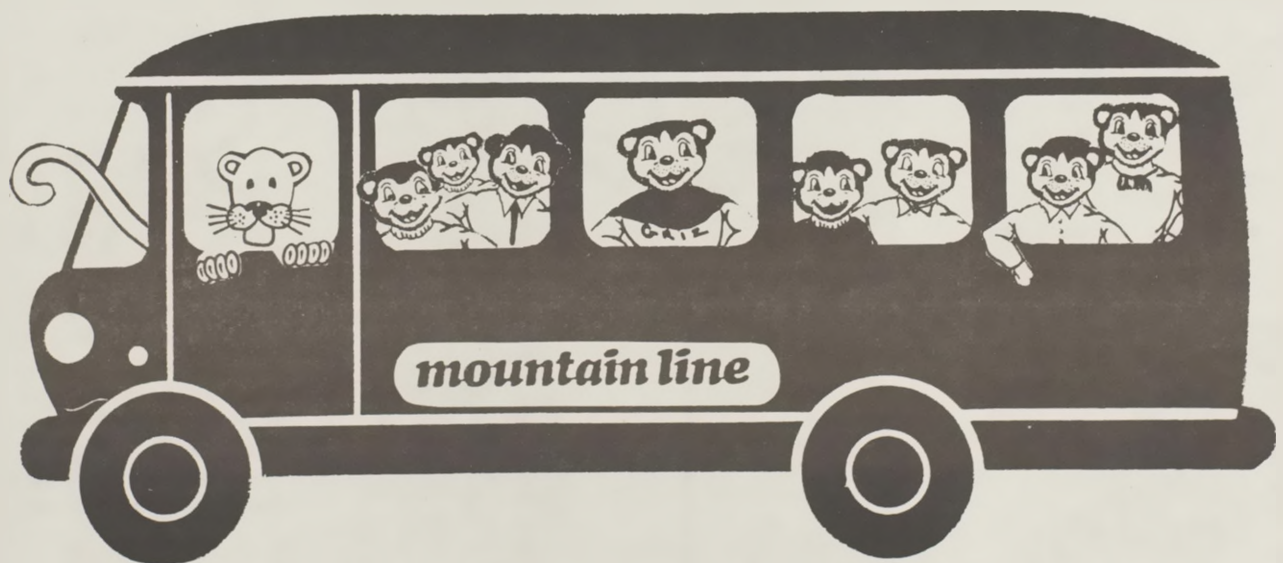
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Roommate wanted six blocks from campus \$141/mo. plus dep. 1/3 util. 549-6582 evenings 68-7

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# Soviet government leaders face election defeat

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 37 key Communist Party and government leaders went down to embarrassing defeats in the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, according to results trickling in Tuesday from across the nation.

The losers in balloting for a new national parliament included a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, and 27 Communist Party leaders

from major cities, regions and republics, according to results obtained from interviews and various press reports.

The humiliation was greatest for officials who ran unopposed on the ballot and still lost because more than 50 percent of the voters crossed out their names.

Activists in cities from Leningrad to Kiev waged "cross-out" campaigns

urging citizens to vote against certain officials by blacking out their names on the ballots.

Izvestia reported Tuesday what it called the "sensational" result that no one was elected in 168 electoral districts where there were only one or two candidates because so many citizens voted against them.

The defeat of so many top Communist Party and government officials

was seen as a blow to the establishment, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Tuesday that 80 percent of the party's candidates had won.

Although those rejected for seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies retain their current positions, Gerasimov said local party organizations will examine the losses and decide their future.

## MontPIRG

Continued from page 1.

edited out.

Alysworth said MontPIRG managed to manipulate the numbers and convince him to vote in support of the senate's resolution. If he had Bell's figures when he voted, Alysworth said he would have voted against the senate resolution.

Isern, who introduced the senate's resolution at the regents' meeting, said she did not act unethically by allowing Bell to speak. Although Isern

opposed the senate resolution supporting MontPIRG, she said she gave the resolution full support when she presented it to the regents. Isern said she gave Bell a chance to speak so all sides of the issue could be heard.

Sargeson said it was "unbelievable" that both Isern and Alysworth failed to confront him with the information they received from Bell.

"It was his (Alysworth's) responsibility to at least walk 25 feet across the room and ask me if the figures were correct," Sargeson said.

Both Isern and Alysworth said they did not think it was their responsibility to check the figures. Bell had the right to give his information to the regents without all the figures being checked, Isern said.

Sargeson said he will take part in the petition drive to remove Alysworth from office because Alysworth does not seem to care about the opinions of the majority of the students.

"The damage to MontPIRG has already been done and it can't be rectified," Sargeson said. "But he (Alysworth)

should have to answer to the students."

If the petition drive collects signatures from 5 percent of the students, an election will be held to determine if a new ASUM presidential election should be held.

Both Mathison and Alysworth agreed it would be easy to get the required 5 percent, or 440 signatures.

A recall will not bring the MontPIRG issue back before the regents because they don't want to vote on it again but it will give students the right to react to the Alysworth's

actions, Sargeson said.

If Alysworth and Long are going to use their own views to decide student matters they should not be allowed to stay in office, he added.

Alysworth said the recall election is MontPIRG's way of lashing back and crippling ASUM during Spring Quarter. He admitted the controversy has already damaged his administration's credibility.

"If I did something wrong why don't they quit holding it over my head and impeach me," Alysworth asked. "I'm not worried because I know I'm right."

## Soviet

Continued from page 1.

election of Boris Yeltsin.

"We shall see many things," he added "but in some instances they will take time."

Yeltsin, an anti-establishment candidate, won a landslide victory in Soviet parliamentary elections earlier this week.

Romantsov said that Yeltsin is probably better known in the United States than in the

Soviet Union. He said Yeltsin has become a symbol of defiance and it is good to have a "maverick to stir things up and make the decision-making process more meaningful."

Speaking about the role of the press in the Soviet Union, Yuri Somov, a Soviet translator traveling with the group, said, "The press is the vehicle of perestroika. It is like software, without which you can't operate the computer."

Charles Hood, dean of the

journalism school, said he was very impressed with the openness of the visiting Soviets.

"Maybe there is something to glasnost," he added.

Following their UM visit, the Soviets returned to Kalispell. From there they will travel by train to Seattle and visit the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington. They also plan to have dinner with former Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

They will end their 10-day tour in New York City where they will meet with editors and reporters of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, tour Greenwich Village and attend church and potluck dinner in Harlem.

The World Media Association was founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon and is based in Washington, D.C.

The organization sponsors fact-finding tours to various parts of the world, Moffitt said, adding that the group

has sent delegates to the People's Republic of China, Korea, the Philippines, South Africa, Europe and Central America.

The delegates speak with government officials, teachers, common people and the opposition parties, Moffitt explained.

"We try to talk to everybody," he said.

In May, Moffitt will be traveling to the Soviet Union with 12 American journalists to complete the exchange.

## Bomb

Continued from page 3.

threats occur two or three times a year at UM, usually around the beginning of the quarter. He added that in the 10 years he has worked at UM, searchers have never discovered a bomb following such a threat.

Baker said the series of bomb threats started early yesterday morning when a

man called the post office on Broadway and said a bomb was in the building. Baker said he believes the other threats, all made by a woman, were the result of copycats "encouraged" by news coverage of the original threat.

Campus security officers would not comment on whether they had a suspect in the bomb threat.

Baker said campus security officers didn't inform the Mis-

soula Police of the bomb threat, saying they probably felt the threat was not serious

and elected to handle it on their own.

Baker added that the Mis-

soula Police have no suspect in any of the threats reported to them.

Been in the library all winter?

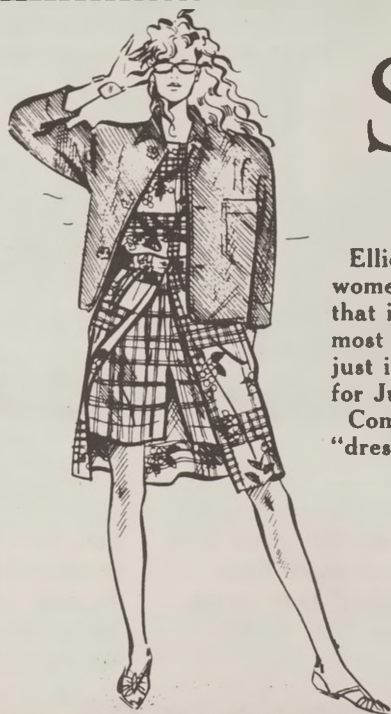
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