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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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3-6-1990

### Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

Former governor  
to speak today

Former Governor Ted Schwinden will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in LA 11 as part of the Mansfield Lecture Series that began in January and will go on through May.

The title of his speech is "Ethics and Public Affairs; Reflections from the Governors Office."

"The purpose of the series is to allow our students and faculty to hear reflections by those men and women from Montana with political experience and to provide opportunity for serious discourse about ethical issues and dilemmas that arise in conduct of public affairs," Dr. Paul Lauren, Mansfield Center Director said.

## Alleged flasher pleads innocent

Mark Thomas Mingo, UM's alleged flasher, pleaded innocent Thursday in District Court to four counts of indecent exposure, two counts of violating privacy in communication and one felony forgery charge.

Mingo, 31, is accused of exposing himself to several women in UM's Craig Hall between Sept. 19, 1989 and Jan. 2, 1990.

He was also accused of making two obscene phone calls to UM women.

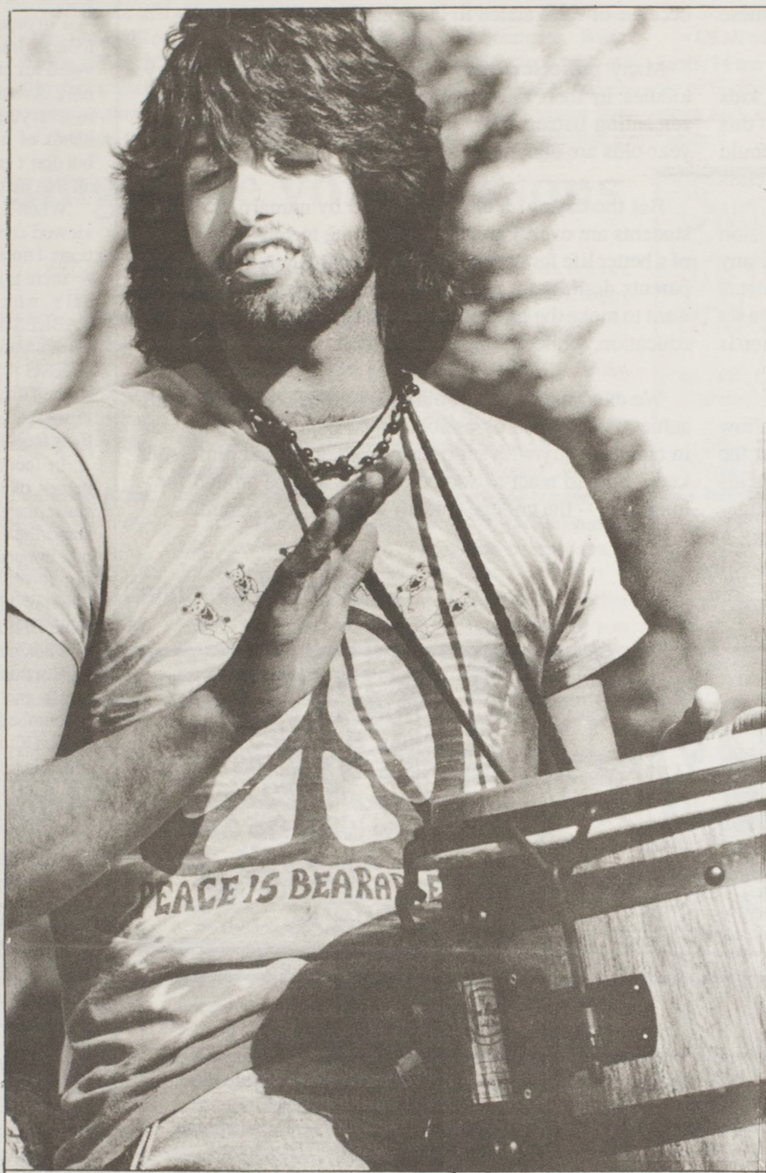
Deputy Missoula County Attorney Betty Wing also charged Mingo with stealing a woman's checkbook last November and forging her checks.

All of the charges are misdemeanors, except the forgery.

District Judge Jack Green set Mingo's next court appearance for March 8.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Tuesday March 6, 1990



JUNIOR MIKE FINEMAN, a wildlife biology major, beats his drum Monday afternoon on the oval lawn. Fineman, who has been playing the drums since age 9, was accompanied by three other local drummers.

Photo by Christian Murdock

## ASUM elections are invalid, committee says

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

In a four-hour meeting marked by hot tempers and strong disagreements, the ASUM Elections Committee decided early Tuesday morning to recommend to the senate that last week's general elections for the next senate and business manager be thrown out.

An advertisement lambasting the Coalition for Progressive Reform, a group of 20 senate candidates, was at the center of the debate. The ad, which juxtaposed the initials "CPR" with a hammer and sickle and the words "one party, one opinion," was printed in the Kaimin on the day before the election.

The ad contained the names of the 21 other senate candidates and encouraged students to vote against the coalition. A dotted line ran around the names of those 21 candidates with a symbol for scissors, showing students to cut the advertisement out to take to the polls.

A similar list of candidates with the words "Clip and take to the polls!" was published in an ad promoting CPR on the same day.

Those ads were the best reasons to invalidate the elections, according to ASUM's faculty adviser, Pat Edgar.

"You cannot do that," Edgar said. State law forbids campaign material from entering the polling place, so the two ads were grounds to invalidate the elections, Edgar said.

Dozens of slips of paper with lists of candidates were found around the polling place.

The elections committee received 11 grievances about the election, according to Chairman Bill Schustrom.

Among those complaints were:

- A grievance from presidential candidate Brian Smith, who had been endorsed by CPR, protesting that his name had been misspelled "Brain Smith" on some of the ballots. The committee decided that since his surname was spelled correctly, and since there was little chance for confusion, to reject that grievance.
- Another grievance by Smith saying that ASUM President-elect Chris Warden had not submitted in time

See "Elections," pg. 8.

## Activists say high court decision means more money for both sides of abortion fight

By Marcia Hogan  
for the Kaimin

A U.S. Supreme Court decision granting states more latitude to regulate abortions has meant more money and members for both sides of the abortion fight in Montana, their leaders say.

In Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, the court upheld provisions of a Missouri law that restricted abortion.

Willa Craig, president of Montanans for Choice, said she was initially "alarmed" by the 1989 decision, but it became a "blessing in disguise" because "people started coming out of the woodwork."

Diane Sands, vice president of the lobbying arm of Montanans for Choice, said, "The pre-Webster world is very different from the post-Webster world." The court had been "chipping away at choice," she said, but the Webster decision "caught people's attention."

Sands said people who used to believe that they were protected by the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion are now worried that state legislatures will limit access to abortions. People will feel threatened, and "when threatened, people act,"

## Montanans for Choice seek to prevent anti-abortion candidates from being elected to 1991 Legislature

By Marcia Hogan  
for the Kaimin

In January, Montanans for Choice formed a political action committee to defeat anti-abortion candidates seeking election to the 1991 Legislature.

Willa Craig, president of Montanans for Choice, said the primary target is Sen. Tom Rasmussen, R-Helena.

"Rasmussen made abortion a huge political concern" in the 1989 Legislature, and "he will pay the price," Craig said.

Rasmussen introduced a bill that required doctors to notify parents before a minor could have an abortion. The Republican-controlled Senate supported

Sands said.

Alana Myers, president of Missoula Right to Life and a board member of Montana Right to Life, said the Webster decision was "a ray of hope" that "galvanized our efforts."

parental notification 36-13, but the Democratic-controlled House tabled the bill in the Judiciary Committee, where Missoula Right to Life President Alana Myers said committee chairman Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, "pulled strings" to keep the bill bottled up.

The Legislature will meet after the 1991 election, which could change the political make-up.

Pro-choice voters, like anti-abortion voters in the past, "believe abortion is in a crisis environment," said Diane Sands, vice president of the lobbying arm of Montanans for Choice. When a crisis is perceived, Sands said, people are

See "1991," pg. 8.

"The opposition is frantically scratching out an agenda to keep abortion legal," she said, but "abortionists days are numbered."

"State by state, we are going to enact legislation that will come before the Su-

preme Court," and the court will "eventually overturn Roe vs. Wade." Myers said the state organization wants to have a local organization in each of Montana's 56 counties. To date, there are 35 county organizations with five to 10 forming during the "Webster period." Myers said she did not have current membership figures, but said "22,000 people are on our mailing list."

Craig said Montanans for Choice was "reactivated" last fall. The statewide organization has existed since the mid-70s, but Sands said it has been "in hibernation" for five years because there was "no pressing need to be at a high level of activity."

The pro-choice group has 2,000 members and 12 local organizations, eight of which have formed since the Webster decision. They include new campus organizations at UM, Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and Rocky Mountain College, and new organizations in Red Lodge, Livingston, Kalispell and Great Falls. The other organizations are in Missoula, Billings, Bozeman and Helena.

Neither organization was willing to discuss how much money the Webster decision added to its coffers.



## UM needs policy about children in class

A recent study said that most college students won't graduate in the standard four years because expenses have risen and most are forced to work during college. This study also mentioned that more students are older people who have left the job market to return to college. Many of these non-traditional students have children.

Parents have unique problems. Babysitters get sick, kids wake up late and cars break down all the time. When this happens to a student they are faced with a new twist. Should the child be brought to school? Should the parent skip class to stay with the child?

Many UM students are forced to make this decision daily, yet the administration has not given students any guidelines on children in the classroom. Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said recently that UM doesn't have a set policy on bringing children to class, and that the decision is left up to the individual professor.

This is confusing for students. One professor may allow children in class but another may flatly refuse to seat the little ones. The bottom line is that many students with kids opt to skip class.

The administration can no longer ignore this problem. A policy must be set up so that both professors and students know what is expected.

We recommend that administrators establish a policy that allows children in the classroom. We don't, however, recommend that a professor face a free-for-all each day. If children begin acting up in class, the parent should know, because of rules stated in the policy, that he must leave.

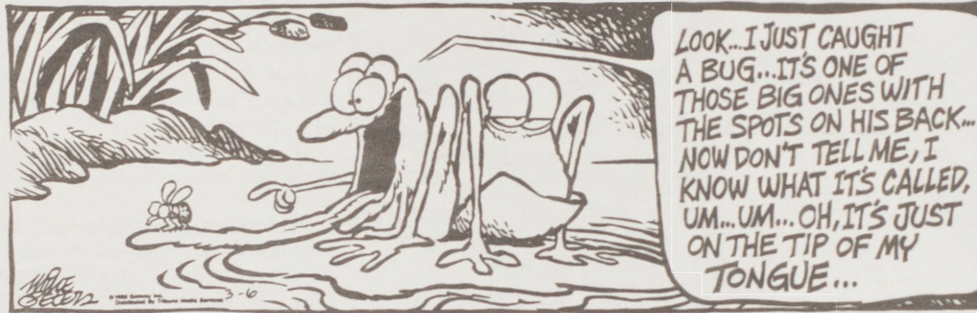
Many professors may cringe at the thought of grimy kiddies in their classroom. We are sure that visions of screaming babies and wild food fights between two five-year-olds are dancing in some heads.

But the days of a class populated by unmarried, young students are over. Parents are returning to school in search of a better life for both themselves and their children. These parents don't want to disrupt a classroom and they don't want to make the professor a babysitter. They want to get an education, while raising their children.

We encourage the administration to help those students achieve their goals by establishing a policy regarding kids in classes. Only with set rules will students and professors know how to react to something that will be around for a long time -- the college student who is also a parent.

-Bethany McLaughlin

**Mother Goose & Grimm**  
by Mike Peters



## Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

### Protect your bike seats

Editor:

Beware Missoula, lock your bike seats, the seat thief has hit. He or she can be identified by their protruding forehead, quick hands and lack of brain power. Obviously, the seat thief is unaware that seat posts from bikes are all different diameters. So when this troglodyte of thieves tries to put a seat post in a seat tube which has a different diameter, lo and behold it doesn't work.

Does the seat thief realize that the combination seat and post can cost \$40 and up? Can this thief comprehend that they are jeopardizing someone's transportation? What does

this thief do with all the seats that don't work? Do they mount them on the wall like big game? Is there a secret underground cult to other biking capitals of the country? Do seats just resurface at garage sales? Who knows?

Hey, thief, my seat was well broken in by my buns through three years of riding. If you try to use my seat may you be inflicted with the saddle sores of 10,000 Tour de Swan River Valley riders!! That would be just punishment.

**Mike Kohm**  
junior, pre-physical therapy  
**Foss doesn't understand**

Editor:

Mr. Foss (Kaimin, March 1) apparently does not understand the phrase "survival of the fittest." "Fitness" means passing on a comparatively larger portion of your genes to future generations. Therefore, the fittest animals may be the most nurturing, or the best cooperators.

Mr. Foss tells us that Hitler use "evolutionary thinking" to justify geno-

cide. Churches have used moral absolutes to justify genocide and torture. This does not mean that Christianity or other religions are evil. Evil people sometimes use religion and science for their own benefit. Scientists (not just "the more enlightened ones") do recoil in horror at the justification of horrible acts based on misrepresentation of scientific facts. Gene frequencies in populations change, but this does not mean that scientists think Idi Amin should kill people.

The Catholic Church used the ultimate truth of the Earth-centered universe as a justification for threatening Galileo with the rack when he suggested otherwise. The Communist government of Russia once declared the teaching of natural selection illegal because it conflicted with their dogma. These groups took morally wrong actions because they were afraid of change. Because science is in a constant flux, the scientific community is not afraid to discard paradigms when they are faced with conflicting data. Science recognizes that today's "absolute truths" are tomorrow's archaic beliefs. If one recognizes that

See "Foss," pg. 4.

## montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd 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. Kaimin is a Sallish-Korin word that means "messages." 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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## ASUM politicians were the apathetic ones

I'm proud of myself this quarter. I actually took an interest in the ASUM elections and voted for candidates who were actually running. As usual, I voted for a losing side, as I do in everything. Maybe, UM is now in the hands of a competent student government, but don't get too excited. I've seen and heard all this before.

When I was a Kaimin reporter, I interviewed candidates and winners of past elections. I noticed that certain themes developed -- there is a problem with STUDENT APATHY, which can be cured by SETTING UP TABLES IN THE UC, which will inform students about WHERE STUDENT FEES ARE GOING. I think student apathy is more like student disgust, because they never see tables in the UC, and they still don't know where their fees are going.

In the election last year, I wrote in the names of my favorite blues musicians, because they always seemed to deeply understand the human predicament and they can talk honestly in language I can understand. I voted for Muddy Waters for president, Howlin' Wolf as his running mate and I still think Blind Willie McTell would make a hell of a business manager.

But this time I voted for real people, Brian Smith and Glenda Skillen. Although Smith succumbed to the SETTING UP TABLES IN THE UC theory, he seems like a mature, sensible person and I must confess a crush on his running mate. I still remember when Glenda and I met. I was walking through the lodge, and I was approached by this vision, coming right toward me, I couldn't believe it, coming right to me. Karl, control yourself. "Hi, my name is Glenda Skillen, and..." She walks right up to me and tells me her name. Could she? Would she? "...I'm running for ASUM vice president," and she hands me campaign material. Oh, well, our affair was probably doomed from the start. But no hard feelings, Glenda. I'd vote for you again.

I looked at her campaign material, and the names of the CPR candidates. I knew some of them, and I took particular note of the name of Bill Haskins, who was a teaching assistant in my environmental studies class. Haskins held class outside during spring quarter, only one of two teachers of mine to ever do so. That was an important thing to consider at voting time.

Another former teacher of mine, Mike DeVerse, was the running mate for Dennis Small. Now, both Small and DeVerse are nice guys, but they really are getting too old for this sort of thing. Small whines too much. I know he's mad about losing, and some of his 9,568 grievances are probably valid, but if another election were held, he would lose again. He should quit whining, accept his defeat and turn his creative energies to improving the world outside UM walls. I can tolerate a wino, but never a whiner.

So, I wish the victors, Chris Warden and Alice Hinshaw, the best of luck, although they succumbed to the WHERE STUDENT FEES ARE GOING theory. I also hope ASUM isn't dominated by Greeks again, and that the senators actually care about what is going on. I've attended senate meetings. At the last one I attended, some very important decisions were on the line, most notably the jobs of some very valuable employees. One senator thanked me for the letter I had written to the senate, and said it would be considered and it had some valid points. Amazing, since I've never written a letter to ASUM in my life. I noticed during the meeting that many senators seemed bored, there was much whispering back and forth and there seemed to be a general disinterest in the whole meeting.

Yes, there is a problem with STUDENT APATHY, but I feel much of it is in the ASUM Senate. I guess it's now up to Chris Warden to change this university that, believe it or not, I happen to care for more than I can ever explain.

Don't let me down, kid.

**Karl Rohr is a senior in journalism**



# Presidential search committee receives 78 applications

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

The postmark deadline to apply for the UM presidency was March 1, and according to the chairman of the presidential search committee, most of the expected applications are in.

Martin Burke, who is the dean of UM's law school, said Monday that he expects as many as seven more applications to add to the crop of 78 that the search committee has already received.

Committee rules forbid releasing any of the applicants' names, saying the privacy of the candidates would be violated if the names are made public.

Burke did release a brief profile of the 72 men and six women applicants.

"I think it's a strong applicant pool," Burke said. He said that the committee will review every application, although "as in every search, there are some applications that are weak, causing committee members to question the applicant's under-

standing of a university and the role of university president."

The candidates are grouped in the profile according to their most recent job and the part of the country they hail from.

- Six are from Montana, adding to the 11 from the Northwest, nine from the Southwest, 30 from the Midwest, 15 from the Northeast and 13 from the Southeast. Burke said that some of the applicants are from within the Montana University System, but would not say how many, or from which institutions.

- Ten are university or college presidents or university chancellors. Fifteen are vice chancellors or vice presidents. One is an "assistant to the president."

- Twenty are deans of academic departments, ranging from home economics and architecture to humanities and arts.

- Six are university professors.

- Of all the non-academic applicants, 14 are now working in industry or business, two are in government and nine are classified as "other."

Burke said the initial screening process will be finished by March 21 and the field of candidates will be narrowed to between 20 and 25 quarter-finalists. The committee will contact all five references listed on each candidate's application form, and will choose five or six semi-finalists at a meeting on April 12, according to Burke.

The names of the semi-finalists will be released to the public. The Board of Regents will be given the list and will choose the new president.

## If you can't sing, take voice lessons

By Cheryl Buchta  
for the Kaimin

Panic Time. The UM catalog clearly states: Students must complete successfully six credits in the expressive arts.

If you can't dance, if people snicker when you sing or if your works of art were the ones your mother never had the room for on the fridge, there's still hope that you can graduate.

A quick tour of expressive art classes revealed that students don't necessarily have to be talented, just interested.

David Bilderback, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says expressive arts was added to the general education requirements in 1984 in the hope that students would gain some skills and pursue interests beyond their major. Courses have been carefully structured, he says, to recognize students' lack of experience in the art forms.

So, if you have always secretly wanted to act but never got picked for the school play, check into Intro to Acting. You may never become a soap opera star, but according to Youpa Stein, drama adjunct faculty member, you might learn more about yourself and how you relate to others.

Stein says the class acts as a release for students whose other classes require sitting and listening to lectures all day.

Regardless of your background, the music department offers beginning classes in voice, piano, organ and orchestral instruments.

Some of the students taking voice classes can't read music, Music Professor Esther England said, but students can tape the music to practice. Other students have been told that they have horrible voices or that they can't carry a tune, she says. But she adds that "it's enormously refreshing to work with non-majors, because the progress is so noticeable." The experience of performing live is so exciting for some students that they go on to perform in community productions, she says.

If you already have some experience playing a musical instrument or singing, the department offers private lessons. However, England cautions, students must audition before registration so that they are placed in the

right level.

For "closet" poets, the English department offers a creative writing class. "We have stimulating and happy times in our writing classes," says English Professor Patricia Goedicke.

In her writing class, you might find Goedicke stomping about the room to emphasize the sounds of poetry.

Students are required to write five original poems, which are read aloud and critiqued by the class. Some students find that they love poetry, she says, and they even go on to win prizes in poetry-writing contests.

The art department offers a beginning art fundamentals class for non-majors. The course stresses space, composition and line.

And, even if your parents couldn't afford ballet lessons when you were a tot, age shouldn't keep you from learning to dance on your toes, says Amy Ragsdale, the head of UM's dance division. Men, especially, are in demand in ballet classes, she says, because they get to do the hard work.

Football players have discovered the dance department, Ragsdale says, adding that the most popular classes are jazz and modern dance. Movement to music gives the players more flexibility, she says.

If speaking is more your forte there are also classes available.

Introduction to Public Speaking may seem a little out of place in expressive arts until you think about the lectures you have sat through. A lively, entertaining speaker is a joy to listen to, and experience will tell you that not every speaker took a public speaking class.

Students are taught to organize and present their thoughts in a clear and interesting way, says Joan Sieffert, a teaching assistant in interpersonal communication. Learning to project the voice and capture the interest of the audience helps students learn to express themselves, she says.

Course numbers that fulfill the expressive arts requirement can be found in the catalog. In most instances, extra fees not mentioned in the course description are assessed, so a quick call to the department will let you know what to expect.

If you're still not convinced to venture into the unknown, remember that classes can be taken pass/fail.

## Owners say alcohol sales in bars are down; up in liquor stores and supermarkets in Missoula

By Julie Campagna  
Kaimin Reporter

More UM students and Missoula residents appear to be buying their alcohol from liquor stores rather than from the local bars.

"Business is down and has been down since the drinking age was changed to 21," said John Gamo, a bartender at the Highlander Pub. "If sales are up in Montana, then it probably means that people are buying more alcohol from liquor stores and supermarkets."

And sales are up in the state. Liquor sales for fiscal year 1989, which ended June 30, totaled \$44.2 million. An increase of \$695,000 or 1.6 percent over 1988. It reflects the first fiscal increase since 1982.

Gamo said that the best selling liquors at the Highlander are Malibu Rum and vodka to the younger crowd, and Black Velvet and Southern Comfort to the older crowd.

"It is hard to say what the best selling liquor is," Gamo said. "It depends on the time of day and the type of crowd."

Steve Garr, manager of the Top Hat bar, said, "This is only the second year we have been in business, and I haven't noticed any increase in sales during that time."

According to Garr, the Top Hat's best selling liquor is vodka.

"It depends on the clientele," he said. "The kids are all so clique; they drink whatever everybody else is drinking. The types of drinks that we sell the most of also depends on the season. There are many factors involved, so it is hard to say what we sell the most of."

According to Mike O'Leary, manager of one of the state owned liquor stores, Black Velvet whisky was the drink of choice for Missoulians for fiscal year 1989.

"My trade is with both local taverns and walk-ins, and our best seller is Black Velvet, closely followed by Boord's vodka," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that his sales for the 1989 fiscal year were up 8 percent but that his sales for this year have been down about 2 percent.

Showing an increase in 1989 were liquor operation profits, liquor excise and license taxes and beer taxes.

Among the top ten favorites liquors in Montana are: Black Velvet whisky, Lewis & Clark vodka, Boord's vodka, Boston Peppermint Schnapps, Bacardi Silver rum and Canadian Rich & Rare whisky.

One-liter bottles of Black Velvet were the top sellers in Montana; 204,790 bottles were sold.

## Montana population to be focus of German news show

HELENA (AP) — A German television crew taped an interview with Gov. Stan Stephens on Monday about Montana's potential loss of a congressional seat after the 1990 census.

A correspondent for the ZDF network also quizzed Stephens about the possible impact the census would have on federally funded programs and sought his views on political ramifications of a further population shift to the Sun Belt, according to Victor Bjornberg, the governor's press secretary.

"His general response was that, yes, we are concerned about the possibility of losing one of our two voices in the U.S. House and -- though the reports of our losing a congressman are widespread -- until the

final count is in, we are not yet ready to concede to that conclusion," Bjornberg said.

Stephens told ZDF's Washington, D.C.-based correspondent, Helmut Reitze, that Montana is working with the federal government "to ensure a fair and accurate count, particularly in regard to the state's seven Indian reservations, where previous counts may have been low," Bjornberg added.

The governor also stressed his administration's commitment to open up new opportunities for Montanans, especially young people who have had to move out of state to seek career opportunities, the press aide said.

Bjornberg said Stephens told

the German reporter that technological advances in telecommunications and transportation, which allow people to do their work without regard to geographic barriers, will benefit Montana in the future "because of our desirable lifestyle and environment."

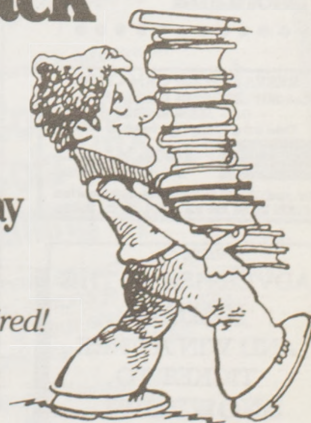
Alice Kelley, a producer for ZDF's North American bureau, said the interview will be part of a feature on the political fallout of the U.S. census that will air March 31 on the German network's weekly foreign news program.

Bjornberg said the segment will contrast the fastest-growing community in the United States, Naples, Fla., with Montana, a state that has been losing population.

## Winter Quarter Book Buyback

Friday  
March 9  
Monday-Friday  
March 12-16

Photo ID Required!



UC

Bookstore



## Foss

from page 2.  
some of what one believes is wrong, then one is forced to admit that some of what he or she is doing wrong. Some of us are willing to risk that.

Becky Burton  
graduate, biology  
Andrew Bosma  
graduate, biology  
David Worthington  
graduate, biology

## Start in the schools

Editor:

I took a vow long ago in my career at UM not to enter into Kaimin controversies, certainly not to write letters to the editor. But since I find myself temporarily the subject of a controversy, I feel bound to say something not alone on my behalf but on behalf of larger educational principles.

First, I regard myself as a professional. Students expect -- of

me, anyway -- a comprehensive and professional coverage of the materials in any course I teach -- and, I must add, a professional atmosphere. In turn, I expect a serious and -- yes -- professional attitude from students, whoever they may be, from whatever walk of life, with whatever background, advantages or encumbrances they may have. Nothing in my own passing personal life is ever an excuse for poor class preparation, for anything less than my giving a full 50 minutes' value of teaching -- often to people who are undergoing real sacrifices in gaining their education. Sometimes -- I hope often enough -- what I say in my work, in lectures or discussion, involves concentration on the part of my audience. I believe that these students deserve an undistracting classroom situation, free from children, for one thing, whose simple presence in the room unnerves many students, who wait for a potential eruption. I believe I owe them more consideration than I do the benighted parent who is

trapped by circumstances that day. I faced the same problem years ago, before there was an official ban on smoking, when I disallowed smoking. Smokers cried havoc, at least to me, claiming their rights of individualism and freedom. I simply had to weigh one set of rights and preferences against another -- the right of one party to indulge himself at the expense of a victimized majority whose great sin was to demand fresh air. I think that, in the present instance also, I am defending the right of a majority of earnest students who, along with myself, require and deserve an unthreatened setting.

If untraditional students also have their new requirements, I can understand that -- although I do not really need a patronizing Kaimin columnist to instruct me more or less on the reality principle. If this new need for day care facilities exists, then the university ought to provide such a facility. I simply say, not in my classroom. The classroom is a professional

workplace.

Speaking of reality, our students had better not be trained here in indulgences that future workplaces will not tolerate either; they can't get far, not for long anyway, annoying their employers and colleagues in bringing in both their offspring and problems to the professional site. By the way, any of my own colleagues who have done so have abused their powers.

I suppose I shall have to announce to each of my forthcoming classes my policies, which I thought were so normal they did not need declaration. "Don't bring children to class," and, oh, "If you had trouble locking an expensive bicycle somewhere, don't bring it to class either." Still: "No smoking," and also, "Stop converting class not only into kindergarten but into a cafeteria lately." All the swallowing and crunching and more than occasional spillage are also disruptive. And what else can we, or must we, imagine and codify? "If you missed a hot breakfast or lunch, please don't

bring in a Coleman stove and cook in class." In short, there are normal expectations of behavior I shall never be able to catalogue fully, nor should I have to.

What troubles me most is the symptomatic side of this particular issue, which will soon fade on our collective memories and maybe arose only because it's the end of Winter Quarter and a little yellow journalism dispels our cabin fever. (I never "threw" anybody out, too picturesque and athletic for me; I asked the person, a perfectly good person, simply to leave so that we could go on with our work.) I despair of how lax, undisciplined and unprofessional a lot of our young people are becoming and, I hate to admit it, are encouraged to be. We'll never be competitive in a world now demanding excellence, concentration, and a thoroughgoing professional attitude unless we start in the school system, a the very least and last in our colleges and universities.

Jesse Bier  
professor, English

## March 6 Discount NIGHT

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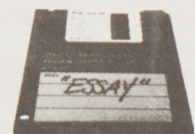
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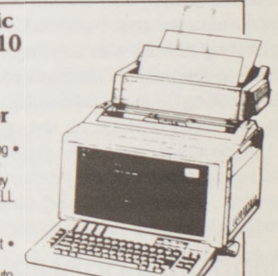
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# Record warning labels lead to limits on sales

By B. Craig Stauber  
and Eric Johnson  
for the Kaimin

Growing pressure for the restriction of sales of recordings with "objectionable" lyrics to minors has caused three Missoula music stores to change their sales policies. In two stores, recordings with warning labels will no longer be sold to anyone under 18 years of age; and in a third, recordings with labels will no longer be sold at all.

Warning labels are placed on recordings on a voluntary basis by manufacturers. The warnings are of a general nature and usually advise parental guidance in the purchase of labeled material.

Proposed legislation in several states would require the labels, and would specify that "objectional" subjects in the lyrics be identified on the label. While objectional subjects may vary under individual pieces of legislation, common subjects include obscenity, graphic descriptions of violent sexual activities, glorification of illegal drug use, and reference to suicide.

Sheila Snyder, manager of the Disc Jockey outlet in Southgate Mall, said Wednesday that the chain is discontinuing sales of records containing warning labels. She said the owner of the chain made the decision to protect retailers and clerks from prosecution.

"It's the clerk who sells it that pays the fine or goes to jail," Snyder said.

Fred Downing, owner and manager of Budget Tapes and Records, said that rather than wait for problems to develop, he recently decided to follow the example of some other record chains and restrict sales of recordings to minors. In this case, he said, he decided that his shop would not sell minors anything that carried a warning label.

The Musicland chain of stores has a policy similar to Downing's. Brett Robbins, assistant manager at the Missoula store, said it is his company's policy to not sell labeled material to anyone under 18 years old. He said the company also required that labeled materials be kept behind the counter.

"It's unfathomable to me that if we restrict things here, it's going to make a difference in improving the quality of life in society."

-Bruce Micklus,  
owner of Rockin' Rudy's

All three stores reported that rap music recordings are labeled as the most offensive. Of the 17 music recordings behind the counter at Musicland Monday, 11 were rap albums.

Downing said his decision resulted from his concern that his business could become involved in a costly legal action. Though Montana has no law regarding the sale of labeled material to minors, he said he did not want to risk prosecution under charges of selling obscene material to a minor or contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

One Missoula music retailer is ignoring the trend toward limiting sales. Bruce Micklus, owner of Rockin' Rudy's, said that while he finds some lyrics "personally offensive," he does not want to "censor others' statements."

"It would be nice if we only had songs about nice things," he said. "But that's not the way it is."

"Besides," he added, "it's unfathomable to me that if we restrict things here, it's going to make a difference in improving the quality of life in society."

Nationally, the issue of record labeling is heating up, with more than 20 states preparing legislation that would require warning labels for recordings containing objectionable lyrics.

In Pennsylvania, the Gamble Amendment would require retailers to listen to and evaluate the lyrics of all recordings sold in their stores. If found to contain objectionable lyrics, each recording would

have to be labeled with a 3 by 4 inch non-removable warning sticker.

Downing said he is not sure how soon, if ever, similar measures will be introduced in Montana.

Thomas P. Huff, a professor in the UM philosophy department and lecturer in constitutional law at the UM law school, said that prosecution under either current law or one of the new proposals would present problems. The primary problem, he said, is the question of notice. In order for someone to be prosecuted for selling such material to minors, Huff said, that person would have to have reason to suspect that it was illegal to do so. Under current law, he said, that is not clear.

Huff said any new law would have to be specific as to precisely what was being made criminal, and called the matter a "can of worms."

Missoula County Attorney Robert L. Deschamps III was not available for comment on what policy his office is taking regarding the sale of labeled materials to minors under current state laws.

As the issue gets wider exposure, Downing said, he thinks some fundamental questions about constitutional rights will be raised, and he would not be surprised if the matter ends up in the Supreme Court.

"It's pretty weird," he said, "and it's going to get weirder."

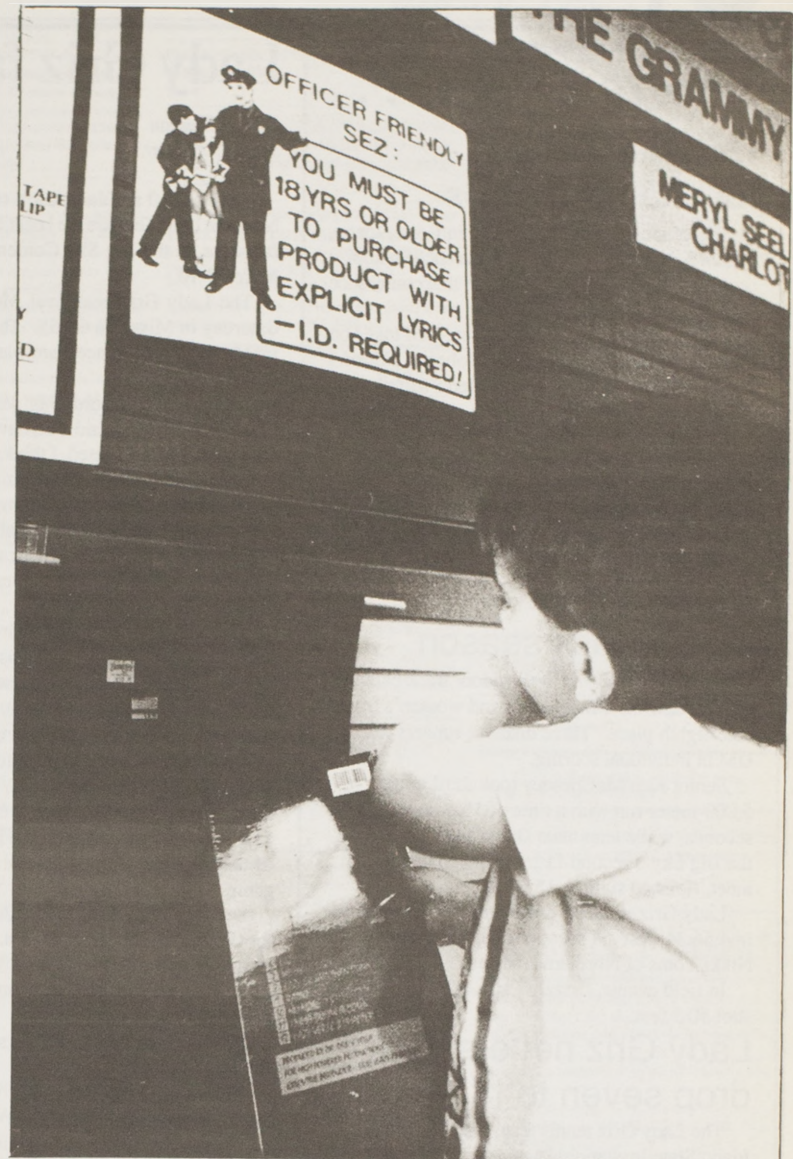


Photo illustration by Christian Murdock

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4 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	5	6 HOST JAM	7 Bluegrass music	8 1 Jambassadors	9 2 BIG BOSS BAND	10 3
11 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	12 KERSTIN'S 8 BALL TOURNEY	13 HOST JAM	14	15	16 ERIK "FINGERS" RAY	17
18 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	19 ADDED POT \$25	20 HOST JAM	21	22	23 ACOUSTICITY	24
25 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	26	27 HOST JAM	28 Bluegrass music	29	30 ERIK "FINGERS" RAY	31

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## Sports Briefs . . .

## Grizzlies to head for championships

The Montana Grizzlies will be in Boise, Idaho, March 8-10 for the Big Sky Conference championship to decide which team from this conference will go to the NCAA playoffs.

On Thursday night, third-ranking UM takes on the sixth-ranked Montana State Bobcats. Following that game, no. four Nevada-Reno will play fifth-ranked Weber State College.

In the semi-finals on Friday, the University of Idaho will play the lowest-ranked winner from Thursday's action, then Eastern Washington will meet the highest-ranked winner.

The championship is set for 8:05 Saturday and will be aired on ESPN.

## UM wraps up indoor track season

The Big Sky Conference indoor track championships saw the UM's men's and women's teams take eighth place. Three distance runners lead UM in individual scoring.

Senior Ken McChesney took third in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15 minutes, 13.71 seconds, while teammate David Morris who had the Big Sky's second-fastest time going into the meet, finished sixth in 15:27.98.

Lady Griz runner Vonda Harmon won the mile in 4:56.34, just .64 seconds ahead of second-place Nikki Toms of Northern Arizona.

In field events, Grizzly Paul Pallas tossed the shot 50.5 feet.

## Lady Griz netters drop seven to ISU

The Lady Griz tennis team lost 7-2 in the Idaho State Invitational against ISU Saturday. UM picked up one win in singles and one in doubles play.

In singles action, UM's sixth seed, Pam Register, defeated Bengal Tisha Hansen 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, UM's Tori Stahl, freshman, and sophomore Kellie Wasik beat ISU netters Queenie Chan and Darcie Boehmer 6-1, 6-2.

The UM women's tennis team will be in action in Cheney, Wash., March 9-10 for the Eastern Washington University Invitational.

March 15, both the men and women will take on Eastern Montana College at the Missoula Athletic Club.

## Lady Griz favored in Big Sky championships

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

With a 32-0 regular season streak under their belts, the Lady Griz are the hosts, and definitely the favorites, in the Big Sky Conference tournament March 9-10.

The Lady Griz beat rival Montana State last Saturday in Missoula 66-55. The last time Montana lost to a conference team was two years ago to the Lady Cats.

About UM's record this season, Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said, "To have been consistent enough to go undefeated, I think, was a real credit to the number of kids that contributed."

Fourth place Eastern Washington will play UM at 7 p.m., and second place Idaho will play third place Boise State in the nightcap at 9 p.m. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Griz defeated their first opponent in the tournament, EWU, twice this season. The first time 88-62, and 70-60 in their second meeting.

"They have lots of sophomores that play and they have good size," said Selvig.

Two sophomores that play key roles inside for the Lady Eagles are forward Vanessa Jones and center Missy Chubb. Jones is 6-0 and averaging 11.4 points a game, 10th in the Big Sky. The 6-2 Chubb averages 10.8 points and seven rebounds a game.

Selvig said the first game with EWU set the tone for the remainder of the season. "It was the first game we had to play without Vicki Austin," he said. "We played well, and really showed our potential."

Austin missed the rest of the season with a knee injury.

The Lady Griz have a 25-2 record this year with their only losses coming at the hands of Washington and San Francisco.

Mentioned in the AP rankings most of the year, UM is ranked nationally in five categories. The Lady Griz are third in

current win streak (19), fifth in won-lost percentage (.917), fifth in field goal percentage defense (.359) and ninth in scoring margin (18.7).

Montana is also ranked seventh nationally in attendance. See "Lady," pg. 8.



JEAN MCNULTY moves against the Montana State defense Saturday night during UM's 66-55 romp over the Lady Cats. The victory gave UM a perfect 16-0 conference mark. The Lady Griz will play host to the conference tournament this weekend.

Photo by Ken Blackbird

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Guess the weight that our giant Coke bottle ice sculpture will be at the end of our promotion (Friday 3/9/90 at 4:00 pm). The closest guess will win first class travel accommodations to Seattle plus two nights lodging. Other prizes include a MountAire mountain Bike and free Coke products for one year!  
(Must be 18 years or older to enter)







# Classifieds

March 6, 1990

7

## Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

**Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:**  
\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

**Local Open Rate:**  
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

**Consecutive Days Discount:**  
\$.04 per line per day.

**Lost and Found Ads:**  
No charge for a two-day run.

## Personals

### Rhino Press:

Chad Dilwad III enters the Rhinoceros for Tuesday's Ladies Night with a whole new look. Hoping to cash in on the \$5 ladies special of all the Miller or Lite draft you can drink. Chad is adorned with a strawberry bouffant wig, a chartreuse blouse, black pearl necklace with matching clip-on earrings, an ultraviolet mini-skirt, sky blue pumps, and a Swatch. Bob the bartender, not missing a thing and deciding to have some fun asks, "What's your major, and what do you think our kids would look like? You know, I've never seen you with your clothes off." Chad whispers meekly, "Miller draft, please." Bob says, "Chad, this is a new low. Are you a Buffy playing mix-and-match now?" Betty Briefs adds, "I knew it!" ... 3-6-1

Free haircuts, perms, and color in our hair show on March 18. For information call Lisa, Premiere Beauty Supply, 721-2828. 3-6-4

Blow the world's finest bubbles from The Joint Effort, your alternative toy store. 114 East Main, downtown. 3-6-1

Attention all students! Don't miss the Entrepreneurship Club general meeting. Today, March 6. B.A. 109, at 5pm. 3-6-1

Flying to LAX for spring break? Need escort for dog on plane. No hassles. She'll just be luggage. Will pay \$20 for your trouble. 728-6805. 3-6-4

Soak up the sun reading Underground Comics from The Joint Effort, your alternative toy store. 114 East Main, downtown. 3-6-1

Hooks Kooka! The muffin of choice at the UC Market. P.S. WE have Pepe on tap. 3-6-1

Nuke your fudge bunnies from The Joint Effort, your alternative toy store. 114 East Main, downtown. 3-6-1, 3-9-1

Brown Bag Sale! Save up to 50% or printed T-shirts and sweatshirts. Over 200 T-shirts, \$5.00 or less. Be sure to check out our 100% cotton blank T-shirts in 20 plus colors. Coyotes Tee Shirts. Plus, 222 N. Higgins/Downtown. 721-TEES. 2-23-9

ACT ON TV COMMERCIALS. High pay. No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call NOW! Charm Studios 1-800-837-1700 ex. 9573. 2-16-20

We style, you smile. Post Office Barbershop. 549-4295. \$5.00. 1-26-23

Decorated cakes! Designed by artist! Scrumptious! Happy Jack's Bakery 728-9267.

Were you closed out of HPE 185, Western Jitterbug and Swing at the Missoula Athletic Club, Monday and Wednesday nights? Don't worry! Be happy! Two new sections are now open: Section 3, Tuesday 8-10pm and section 4, Thursday 8-10pm. Attend the first class session on March 27, or March 29 with your add slip and \$20 or register March 26 at McGill Hall. Minimum enrollment is 20 and maximum is 30. Missoula Athletic Club 728-0714. 3-2-5

F.W. Balice M.D. Contraception and Family Planning. Free Pregnancy test. 1-586-1751.

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90.

## Help Wanted

The Independent Record is seeking an organized, goal oriented self-starting ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT. A minimum of one year experience in media or retail sales is a must and a college degree is preferred. The successful candidate will handle a fast-paced work load, deal extensively with local and regional businesses and be flexible. Please send resume to THE INDEPENDENT RECORD Personnel Coordinator Box 4249 Helena, MT 59604. Deadline March 7, 1990 at 5 pm EOE 3-2-3

GLACIER NATL. PARK, MT. Have the best summer of your life by joining the team rated tops in providing the best of Western hospitality to Glacier Park visitors! 1990 summer applications now being accepted for the following positions: Bar, Restaurant and Kitchen staff, Desk Clerks, Salespeople, and Store Clerks, Office, Service Station, Housekeeping, and Maintenance Personnel. Interviews will be held on campus in April. Write now to: St. Mary Lodge & Resort, P.O. Box 1808 Sun Valley, ID 83353 for an application. 3-6-1, 3-9-1

Attention Juniors and Seniors: Part-time employment 15 hours/week. Full-time summer internships in insurance/securities industry with leading national company. Excellent training and business experience for your resume. Excellent income potential. Contact Sharon Johnson, Director of Agency Development, Link, Minnick and Associates. 728-6699 2-28-7

Part time car rental rep. Full time this summer. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Send Resume to P.O. Box 7976 Msia, MT 59807 2-27-4

The Montana Kaimin has an opening for a work-study student: Must have general office and cash register experience. Position has flexible morning hours. \$4.50/hour. Drop by Journalism 206 to apply. 2-28-8

Wanted, person to work in nursery with children ages 0-6 yrs. 10 hours a week, evenings. \$3.80/hr, more hours during summer. Must have references. Contact Vickie Yule 9-1 weekdays. Missoula Athletic Club, 728-0714. 3-6-3

Part-time clerical position available MARCH 26 in downtown Financial Services Office. 6-10 hours/week. Flexible. Computer skills a must (Apple Macintosh). Call 549-9259 9am to 5pm for interview. 3-6-4

Spring, summer, fall forestry work. \$7 to \$10 per hour. DOE. Drug screen required. Reply to P.O. Box 7573 Missoula, MT 59807. 3-6-4

Wanted: Friendly, dependable, non-work-study STUDENT to work at The UC Market spring quarter. Must be willing to work weekends and evenings. Pick up an application at The UC Market and return it before noon, Friday March 9.

DOLLARS FOR COLLEGE Work smart! Custom computer searches for Grants, Loans, Scholarships. Results Guaranteed. DOLLARS FOR COLLEGE, 819 Ogden Canyon #UM Ogden, UT 84401. 801-394-3578. 2-14-19

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## Business Opportunities

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50. 3-28-6

## For Sale

Ibanez electric guitar \$350. Guild JF300 acoustic guitar, new \$1,000 will sacrifice for \$700. Call 728-0744 days, 721-3538 after 4:30 pm and weekends. Ask for Tim. 3-2-2

1987 Rockhopper MTB 19" excellent condition, \$250 obo 549-3190. 3-6-7

For sale: Jet ski. '89 JS650SX \$3,600. '88 JS300 \$1,800. 721-3346 3-6-4

OSBORNE I semi-portable computer. Includes terminal w/dual floppy drives, monitor, keyboard, misc. software. \$300 or best offer. Call Robin, 542-0610. 3-6-4

MARSHALL FIFTY WATT LEAD AMP EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1 YEAR OLD \$300. IBANEZ STEREO DIGITAL CHORUS \$75. CALL MIKE 243-1408. 2-28-3

Moving Sale: RCA 21" stereo television. 2 1/2 cords firewood. 721-3410 2-28-4

## Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Apple II Computer, good condition, reasonable. Call 1-777-3781 eve. 3-6-3

## Roommates Needed

Needed: Two female roommates. Non-smokers. Upstairs of house \$100/mo. telec., bus direct to Univ, wsh/dryer large yard. Call Lillie 728-3369 wkdys 2:30-4:30 or after 9:30. 549-8210. 3-6-4

\$133 + 1/3 util. Mature, non-smokers, laundry, near U. 549-0832. 3-6-4

## For Rent

Small furnished house, single person only, utilities paid, \$175/mo, \$45 dep. 728-5724. Newly Painted! 3-6-1

For sublease - 2 bdrm. furnished apt. w/yard. Close to Univ! \$315/month + electric/gas. Available first week of April. Call 549-1674. Keep trying! 3-6-4

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Word processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, thesis, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 1-16-31

On-campus service! Professional word processing and editing, reasonable rates. Term papers, resumes, correspondence, forms. Wordcraft Word Processing 549-4621.

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Campus pick-up and delivery. Call Berta at 251-4125 after 5. 2-28-7

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## Pets

Give away: Very nice housecat. Calico female, 2 yrs old. Spayed. Current shots. 728-7396. 3-6-4

## Musician Needed

New church need guitarist for worship services. Please call 626-5991. 3-6-4

## Transportation

Need ride to Spokane spring break. Share gas \$. Leslie 243-1599. 3-6-3

## Automotive

1980 Chevette 4-door, AC, Am/F/M cass. 83,000m. 4-speed. \$600 or best offer. Leave message 542-7684. 3-6-4

## Lost & Found

LOST: Beth McLaughlin's wallet outside of Forestry Bldg. Keep anything you find amusing, but PLEASE return the ID to the Kaimin Office!

Lost: Brown leather driving glove. Please contact at 549-1324. 3-2-2

Lost: Maroon gym bag, ULH Wed, Feb 28. Please call 721-8395. 3-6-2

Found: Set of keys at the Press Box on Saturday.

Lost: One Media Mgmt Txt, title "Managing Media Organizations." Reward offered. Call Jeff at 721-5366. 3-2-2

Found: Key chain with attached pocket knife and three keys. Identify in Kaimin office. 3-2-2

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Wednesday, March 7  
Thursday, March 8  
Friday, March 9

UC Programming Presents

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University Center  
University of Montana

70 Arts & Crafts Booths

**March 8 & 9**

Open 9am

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**\$8.00**  
Large 1-topping  
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**LATE NIGHT SNACK!**  
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## Views differ about Earth First! show

MISSOULA (AP) — John Lilburn, a local member of Earth First!, says that Sunday's "60 Minutes" segment on the radical environmental group was geared to an audience that doesn't understand timber and environmental issues.

But Bruce Vincent, a Montana timber industry spokesman who was interviewed for the televised program, said he thought it was an accurate portrayal of Earth First!'s "terrorist tactics."

Lilburn said the show focused on the sabotage tactics that Earth First! is known for but didn't mention why the

group sometimes resorts to those tactics or mention other legal protests it is involved in.

"The presentation was simple," Lilburn said. "It was geared towards the mass of people in this country who are unfamiliar with the timber industry's practices."

But Vincent, who was interviewed in December for the segment, said he thought the report was accurate.

"I think they did a good job of showing what these people do," Vincent said Sunday night. And, he added, he thinks the report will turn a lot of people away from Earth First!.

## 1991

from page 1.  
willing to cross party lines and become single-issue voters.

Myers said single-issue voters will make the difference on who wins or loses.

"I am not at liberty to discuss election strategies," she said, but Montana Right to Life "will work to elect pro-life representatives at every single level of government."

Sands said the PAC is working to recruit pro-choice candidates. It will target one race in each of Montana's major cities, she said, adding that in Missoula, it will probably target the seat of the retiring Republican Rep. Ralph Eudaily.

Sands said the 1991 legislative

agenda for Montanans for Choice will depend on who gets elected. If most of the legislators are pro-choice, Sands said, her organization will seek public funding for abortions for victims of rape and incest. Currently, the state will pay for abortions when the life of the mother is endangered. She said there have been four such abortions since 1973.

Myers said she did not yet know what legislation Montana Right to Life might seek in 1991. "Areas of concern" include parental notification, granting fathers the right to stop an abortion, and pre-abortion reporting requirements such as telling a woman "her unborn child has a heartbeat," she said.

## Lady

from page 6.  
averaging 2,788 per game.

Senior Jean McNulty and sophomore Shannon Cate have been carrying the load for the Lady Griz this season. McNulty broke the Montana records for most points in a single game and in a season this year. She is the third leading scorer in UM history with 1,264 career points and 10th on the rebounding list with 550. McNulty has been named player-of-the-week three times this season.

Cate has also won the player-of-the-week award three times this year. She is second behind McNulty in the Big Sky in scoring, averaging 19.7 points per game. In only her second year, she is 12th on the UM scoring list with 844 points and 17th in rebounding with 381 boards.

## Elections

from page 1.

a form describing his campaign expenses. According to Schustrom, Warden asked for and got an extension of the deadline because of delays with some of his expenditure receipts. The grievance was rejected.

• A demand from members of the Montana Public Interest Resource Group that the committee take action against Brian Aklestad, a Kaimin advertising representative who placed ads criticizing MontPIRG on Wednesday. State law says people cannot place political ads on election day. The committee will hold another meeting today to decide the fate of that grievance.

• A call for a referendum changing the date of the ASUM elections to be invalidated. The committee agreed with the grievance, saying that the referendum had not been sufficiently publicized.

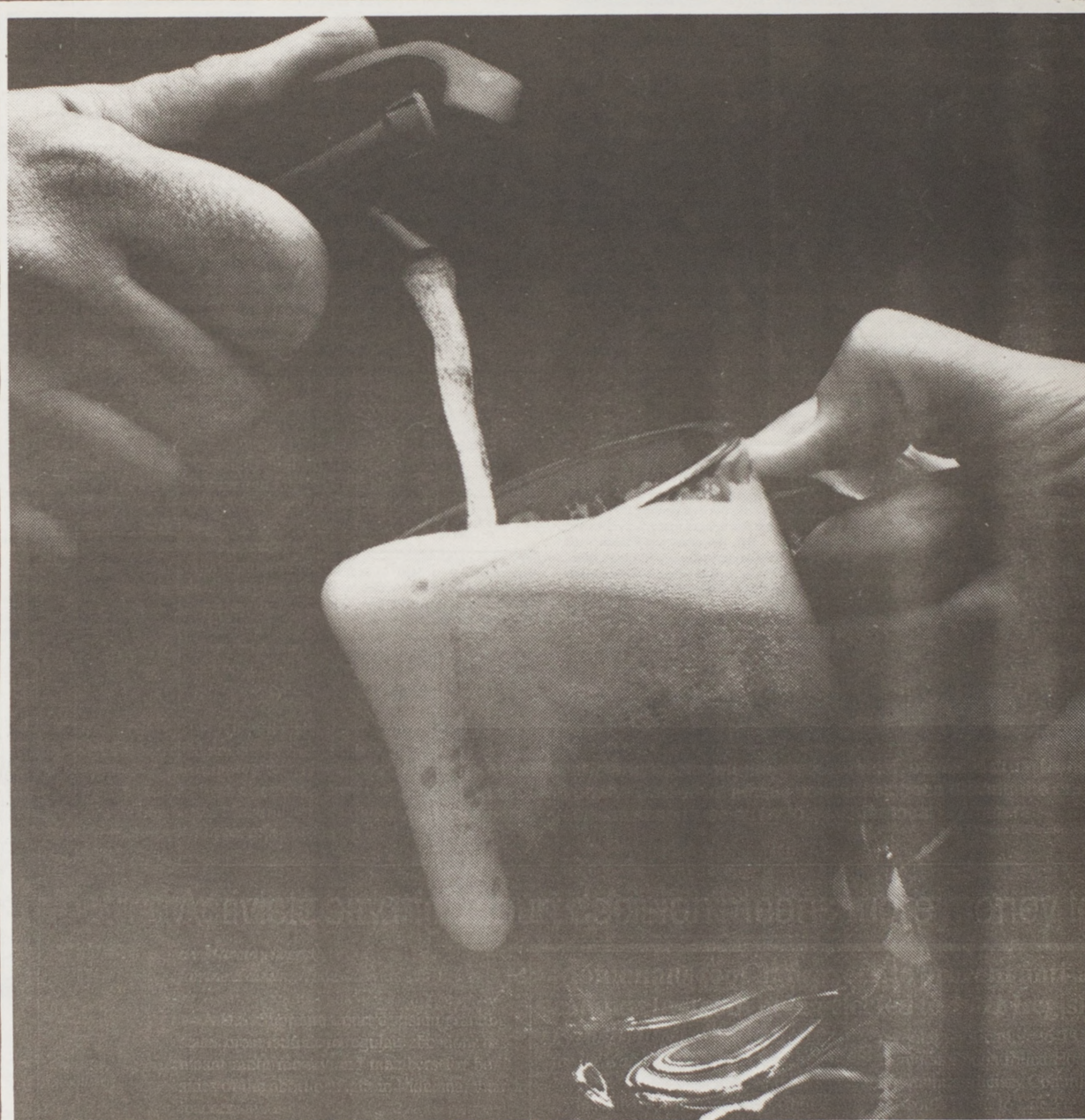
Sen. Paige Sebald said the repeat election may be poorly attended compared to the last.

"It was hard enough to try and get them out to vote the first time," she said.

But Sebald, as well as Sen. Tracie Bernardini, voted to recommend invalidating the election results. Bernardini said it was worth the trouble to wade through the issues and to make sure the elections were fair.

"I'm not going down as one of the people who participated in a screw-up," she said.

The ASUM Senate, which must approve the recommendations of the committee by a two-thirds margin, meets tomorrow night at 6 in the Mt. Sentinel Rooms.



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