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### Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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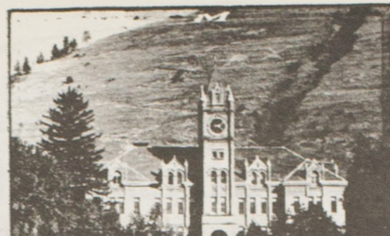
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# montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Thursday March 8, 1990

## In Brief . . .

### Last Mortar Board lecture to be held tonight

Assistant graduate school Dean Don Spencer will speak about "The University in Transition" in Main Hall at 7 p.m. as part of the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series.

Spencer plans to discuss the problems and opportunities in higher education and "the nature of higher education for the new generation of students," he said.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Book buyback starts this week

Need a little extra cash to start off your spring break? Stop by the UC Bookstore Friday for the start of book buybacks. The buyback continues all next week. The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Art fair to be held in UC

Artists will be displaying and selling such things as pottery, crystals, jewelry and big fuzzy sweaters at the Winter Quarter art fair in the UC Mall today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Inside . . .

Library to acknowledge Mansfields; see page 3.

UM students participate in annual wildlife census on bison range; see page 4.

Track team in training for outdoor season; see page 6.



**HARLEY LYSONS, 8, concentrates on his jump-rope techniques during the 1990 Missoula All-City Jump Rope For Heart event held in the field house Tuesday. More than 700 school children participated in the program and raised around \$20,000 for the Montana branch of the American Heart Association.**

Photo by Christian Murdoch

## ASUM says election results will stand

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate overwhelmingly decided Wednesday night to accept the results of last week's elections, rejecting the recommendations of its elections committee.

The committee, after a four-hour meeting Monday, had recommended that the senate throw out election results for the next ASUM Senate and business manager.

The resolution to overturn the elections was co-sponsored by senators Tracie Bernardini and Brandon Byars. It said that two ads, one comparing the Coalition for Progressive Reform to the communist party, as well as another favoring CPR, were illegal because they exhorted voters to take them to the polls and because they made no mention of who had paid for the ads.

Bernardini told the senate that "I really feel that one of the problems in this country is mediocrity." The elections had so many problems, including the ads, that "...I really do believe the law was broken," she said.

Holding another election might be difficult, but the senate should try to uphold the principle of fairness, Bernardini added.

Byars pointed out that less than 30 votes separated the 20th and 26th candidates. "The likelihood is out there" that the votes were swayed by the advertisements, so the elections should be repeated, he said. "I think that an ad in the Kaimin comparing some candidates

to socialists is going to have an effect."

But according to Sen. Steve Young, who placed the anti-CPR ad, the degree to which the ads affected the election is "a matter of opinion." He added that if the senate felt the ads were illegal, then it should act against him personally.

"If you don't like (the ads), then kick me out ... but don't invalidate the whole goddamn election because of it," Young said. To do so would be "slapping 25 percent of the students in the face," he added.

Bruce Barrett, the director of ASUM Legal Services, told the senate, which was meeting for its last time, that elections are rarely overturned.

"I don't think the law says you have to" set the election aside, he said, adding that to do so would risk "disenfranchising" the votes of the students who voted in the original election.

Ed Tinsley, a candidate for senate who lost in the primary, said that the proposal to overturn the election was ridiculous.

"You ought to take this whole show on the road and make a comedy troupe out of it," Tinsley, who was among about 40 people in the audience, said.

The senate also voted to allow Doug Wagner to take office as ASUM business manager after Calvin Pouncy, the current business manager, said he would not run in another election.

"I've already made plans to work on my golf game next quarter," he said.

## Students say they got cold shoulders from congressmen

UM's lobbying representatives say they didn't get much feedback while in Washington

By Amber L. Richey  
for the Kaimin

Montana's U.S. senators and representatives didn't have much to say to the two UM students who went to Washington D.C. last weekend.

Paula Pelletier and Tabitha Bert attended a legislative conference sponsored by the United States Student Association, which represents students in Washington. The four-day conference was designed to prepare participants for meetings with legislators.

Pelletier said that Bert and she were able to meet in person only with Republican Sen. Conrad Burns, adding that he dominated the meeting with irrelevant stories. They also met with representatives from the offices of Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, Democratic Rep. Pat Williams and Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee, but Pelletier said the representatives mostly listened

to their comments and didn't give much feedback.

Pelletier, a junior in English, and Bert, a sophomore in philosophy, were Montana's only representatives at the conference.

Despite the lack of discussions with legislators, Pelletier said there were only two big disappointments on the trip. One was that the Rev. Jesse Jackson was not able to attend as planned. The other let-down, she said, was that Bert got the flu while she was in Washington. Bert, therefore, was not available for an interview.

Pelletier and Bert attended workshops and task force meetings for three days and then met with Burns and the representatives of the other legislators.

Pelletier said that Bert and she learned the most from a three-hour general session on ra-

cism Sunday morning. The session included personal testimonies and information on methods of alleviating racism.

The testimonies "touched me in a way I'll never forget," Pelletier said. "It brought tears to my eyes many times."

The session reaffirmed the need to recognize Martin Luther King Day, Pelletier said. "I was personally embarrassed to tell people we don't celebrate it."

On Monday, which was National Student Lobby Day, Pelletier and Bert met with Gail Hart, Marlenee's educational assistant.

Pelletier said, "We gave a new meaning to the word lobbying. She didn't even respect us enough to sit us in an office; we talked to her in the lobby. I think this

**"We gave a new meaning to the word lobbying. She didn't even respect us enough to sit us in an office; we talked to her in the lobby. I think this shows how they feel about student concerns."**

--Paula Pelletier

See "Cold," pg. 8.



## Bouquets and brickbats for those UM personalities

Winter Quarter, which was filled with fun activities like the ASUM elections, is finally ending. We're thankful that it's almost over. At least the weather was warm. But, before we all so willingly leap into Spring Quarter, we want to offer a list of brickbats and bouquets.

A bouquet to ADSUM President Larry Watson, who got tired of discrimination based on disabilities and, instead of just griping, did something about it. He filed a formal complaint with the Office of Civil Rights, which told UM it has to join the 1990s and make the campus more accessible.

A bouquet to the University Teachers' Union for agreeing to a 2.5 percent pay increase even though an arbitrator said the underpaid union members deserved a 3.1 percent increase. If the UTU would have demanded the larger increase, we would have seen more cuts in programs. Luckily, the professors care about the fate of the university.

A HUGE brickbat to ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth, whose term in office was marred by one mix-up after another.

The students' president, as he claimed to be, started out his term by slamming MontPIRG. The campus consumer advocate group struggled to get more than 4,000 signatures on a petition, which would have allowed the group to continue its negative checkoff funding system. The ASUM Senate voted to support the group in front of the Board of Regents, who had to give final approval to the funding system. The senate's vote was close, and amazingly enough it was Aylsworth who cast the deciding vote. He said he felt compelled to support MontPIRG because so many students appeared to. Hypocritically, a week later in front of the regents, Aylsworth said that ASUM did not support MontPIRG's funding system. The regents obviously listened to him, as the funding system was axed. It is bizarre that Aylsworth, who was voted in by 564 students, chose to ignore a petition signed by more than 4,000 of them.

Things only got stranger. Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison, who was doing a fine job, resigned because of the MontPIRG incident. Mathison's resignation was a definite blow to student lobbying at the Legislature.

He and Fred Sargeson, MontPIRG's director at the time, organized a drive to oust Aylsworth, which, unfortunately, didn't get anywhere, although many students supported it.

Student lobbying received a bigger blow a few weeks later when Aylsworth gave UM intern Rob Bell permission to speak for the ASUM Senate in front of a legislative committee in favor of a sales tax. Unfortunately, ASUM lobbyist Mike Craig had just spoken against the same tax. ASUM looked ridiculous, and because of this unprofessional bumbling, Craig chose to resign. Once again, Aylsworth's bad judgment made ASUM and students look downright silly.

To cap off his year, Aylsworth pushed through a new classified personnel policy for ASUM. Two classified employees' hours were cut based on a study that was riddled with mistakes. The study, which cut the hours of the ASUM accountant and the Kaimin office manager, was not well-researched or well-written. But instead of commissioning a new, more thorough study, Aylsworth pulled a typical maneuver; he formed a committee. This committee, which he was a member of, changed one aspect of the plan, but let the rest stand.

During budgeting, Aylsworth tried to silence the voices of groups that were perceived to be liberal or radical. He recommended that the Women's Resource Center and the Student Action Center not receive funding because they offered services already available on campus. It seemed obvious that Aylsworth was trying to deny funding to groups who condone activities he disagrees with and has spoken against.

About the only good thing Aylsworth did during his tenure was to leave the country. But even his trip to Russia ended distastefully. With his usual shallow thinking, he told a Kaimin columnist that Russian women were unattractive -- "butt ugly," if we recall.

We haven't enjoyed covering Aylsworth's presidency. It has been downright embarrassing to watch a president who is narrow-minded. All we can say is hallelujah it's over, and we want our 1989-90 student activity fee refunded -- in cash -- please.

-The Kaimin Editorial Staff

## A hard question

I read an interesting statement by a W.M. Baum. He is a psychologist who studies a behavioral concept called optimal foraging, and he was making some preliminary comments in support of his ideas. He said, "The logic of the Darwinian Revolution remains unassailable, however. If the human species evolved in the same way as all other species, then it must be subject to the same sorts of laws. Unless someone denies that humans are the product of natural selection then one must accept that human behavior is determined by the same sorts

Robert Foss

of factors and to the same extent as animal behavior."

I do not know where evolutionists got the idea that natural selection and adaptation are something they came up with. And further, I do not know why they seem to believe that these two concepts are proof of their ideas. They can equally as well apply to creationism.

I know that, if you were to have someone read all of the columns I have written this quarter (a fitting punishment for your enemies), that person could easily conclude that those columns came from the same author. They all have the same style, the same mistakes, and they show some of my personality. I think that the same can be said for life on Earth, or for the whole universe. If everything came from the same designer, why wouldn't it show a similarity in design, a certain style, and even reflect something of his personality?

I do not have problems with science studying other life forms to learn something about man. The design is similar in many respects. I do have problems when this is postulated as proof of evolution. It seems eminently logical to me that a designer created the similarities.

What if creationism is correct? What does this say about the direction science has been headed for the past century? It seems to me that there are profound implications, both for the past and the future. For instance, if man is created, he may be more than the animal that W.M. Baum says he is. His behavior may be governed by something other than the laws affecting the animals.

I find two other things very interesting. Many of the scientists on the 'frontiers' of study are forced to conclude that there is a creator. This does not make them Christians; many of them are agnostic. But, when they view the evidence, they are forced to conclude that the universe could not have occurred by chance. Even Stephen Hawking, an author, concludes that the universe was designed for human beings by God.

A belief in God and the advancement of science have seemed to go hand-in-hand in history. If you carefully study history, you will find that science never advanced in a society that did not have a Christian influence, though there were many opportunities for it to do so. Also, the extension of science came mainly in areas where the Bible was most freely read.

If one were to go looking for proof that the universe has a design, he would find it. If evolution has sent science off on a wrong course, what will happen to science? This is a crucial question that needs to be settled before much else can be done. Failing to answer it may be the doom of science and ultimately our society.

Robert Foss is a graduate student in psychology

Another Goose  
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.

### Craig caught 'the Perv'

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeanie Taylor's article entitled "Kudos for

Campus Security" in the Feb. 27 issue of the Montana Kaimin. In reading the article, I noticed one major error -- Taylor's credit of campus security's "investigative efforts" in apprehending the "campus flasher" known to us in Craig Hall as "the Perv."

Although I am sure campus security did investigate the many incidents of "flashing" activity, credit for apprehension should be given to the Craig residents and R.A. staff. The residents and staff were responsible for identifying and chasing down the suspect, and were the ones to obtain the license plate number that led to the Perv's arrest. Campus security's assistance in

the apprehension effort included in the bungling of the license plate number. It was only at the insistence of the Craig staff that the license plate number was rechecked and the suspect's vehicle identified.

If it hadn't been for the efforts of the residents, the R.A. staff and Detective Gary Casey of the Missoula City Police Department, the Perv would still be, in the words of one resident, "shaking his dick at us." Send the kudos to Craig Hall and the Missoula City Police, please.

Jennifer Simonson  
freshman, English

## 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-Kootenai 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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# Man has lost spiritual link to environment, Erickson says

By Michael Johnston  
Kaimin Reporter

A spiritual link with the earth has been severed, in part due to man's tendency to detach himself from the environment, a UM environmental studies professor said Wednesday night.

In an informal lecture at the Wesley House, Ron Erickson said that scientists have been conditioned to view the environment as a separate entity. This subject-object mind-set of science has permeated American consciousness.

"We're trained to objectify very early in

life and I think it's extraordinarily sad," Erickson said.

Erickson and twelve participants discussed the role spirituality plays on a personal level and in society's relation with the environment.

Erickson said that the word spirit evolved from the word breath and that for some native peoples the idea of spirit is connected with the environment.

Erickson read excerpts from stories that demonstrated native peoples' use of song and ritual to maintain a spiritual link with nature. One of author Gary Snyder's stories described an Indian logger who sold his chainsaw, "because he couldn't stand hearing the trees

scream when he cut into them."

Perhaps there is something that our society can learn through observation of native cultures' attitudes, he said. Modern society's technological successes separate it from the environment unlike native people who preserve an intimacy with the earth through song and ritual and are, in a sense, "technicians of the sacred."

"All peoples have technologies," Erickson said. "We just chose one kind, and they chose another."

Yet the objective detachment that can accompany technology is only one of the factors that contribute to current conditions.

Erickson contrasted author Henrik Skolimowski's diagrams of society's present philosophy and eco-philosophy. According to Skolimowski, our current philosophy is characterized by environmental obliviousness, political indifference, and lack of spirituality. We need to adopt an eco-philosophy that advocates qualities such as environmental and political awareness, commitment, and spirituality.

Participants agreed that individuals can transcend the cultural barriers that prevent society from establishing a spiritual link with the environment. However, society as a whole needs some guidance.

## Library to celebrate Mansfields' birthdays today

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Library will celebrate Mike and Maureen Mansfield's birthdays today by honoring UM faculty and staff who have published books this past year.

Ruth Patrick, Dean of Library Services, said the Friends of the Library traditionally gathers each

year to celebrate the Mansfields' birthdays in recognition of their gifts to the library. Mike Mansfield will celebrate his 87th birthday March 16, and Maureen Mansfield's birthday is March 23. Although the Mansfields have never attended the parties, Patrick said, the UM group observes the occasion with a birthday cake and balloons. The staff and faculty also send birthday cards to the couple.

This year the program was expanded to recognize the 22 authors. Three of the authors received prizes for their publications.

History Professor Richard Drake was lauded by the Society for Italian Historical Studies for "The Revolutionary Mystique and Terrorism in Contemporary Italy." "Power and Prejudice," written by Paul Lauren, the director of the Mansfield Center, received the "Outstanding Book of 1989" award from Choice Magazine. And History Professor Dave Emmons was recognized for "The Butte Irish, Class and Ethnicity in an American Mining Town, 1875-1925."

Patrick said the library will display the books after the celebration, and they will then be available to be checked out. Most of the books can be purchased at the UC Bookstore.

The Mansfields received gifts when he was ambassador to Japan and they sent these gifts on to the library. Every year the library has received huge boxes filled with Japanese artifacts, said library archivist Dale Johnson.

Under federal law, an ambassador cannot keep expensive gifts. He must either send them to Washington where they are stored and occasionally auctioned, or he may choose to donate them to a public institution.


Mansfield has also donated memorabilia from his tenure as a U.S. senator. These gifts cannot be sold and are displayed at the library.

The birthday party will start at 2 p.m. in the Mansfield Library. All university faculty and staff are invited.

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# Census on the Range

UM students aid in National Bison Range big game count

**T**he back of a stock truck grinding and bouncing its way to the top of Red Sleep Mountain is a cold place to be at 8:30 on an overcast March morning.

But that's how 30 or so UM student volunteers spent the first part of their day this past Saturday.

The students were at the National Bison Range northwest of Missoula to help with the annual big game count. The range contains about 19,000 fenced-in acres shared by buffalo, elk, bighorn sheep, deer and mountain goats.

Because the range is enclosed and grazing capacity limited, the animals are counted every spring to determine how many need to be removed. Some are transplanted to other states. The bison are counted in a separate census in the fall.

Ben Conard, the student chapter president of the Wildlife Society and one of the organizers of this year's count, said most of the volunteers were wildlife



**UM STUDENT Gary Haas dances with a set of antlers he found while counting animals in his area. Haas turned in the antlers at the end of the day because it is illegal to remove them from the range.**

majors.

Conard said the experience "exposes you to what the job is

all about."

"It shows you are willing to get out there and pound the ground and not just get a classroom education. It's also a unique experience to look at the animals up close."

Although the range is open to the public, people are restricted to vehicle traffic only.

"This is the one chance you get to walk around the range," Conard said.

Bill West, assistant refuge manager at the range, said UM volunteers have been helping with the count since 1959.

"I don't know if we could do it without them," West said.

He added that both sides benefit from the arrangement.

"For a lot of the students," West said, "it's their first chance to do something out in the field. They've been bombarded in the classroom with all the information, and this gives them a chance to put some of it to work."

"It also gives the students a chance to have some contact with potential employers."

After a short briefing by West and the drive to the top of the mountain, the students were dropped off at intervals of about 500 yards with instructions to count the animals on their left.

Gary Haas, a senior in wildlife biology and zoology, started down a steep, rocky slope with his camera at ready.

"I saw another guy kick out a bunch of goats so I just sat down and watched for a few minutes," said Haas, who was on his sixth trip to the range. "I got some good pictures, too. It was great."

"The volunteer work certainly looks good on a resume, but the best part of the

count is that it's fun."

Haas added, "You just don't get to see that variety of animals in one day. I could take you up to Rock Creek and show you bighorns, but it would take half a day; or I could take you up Grant Creek and show you elk, but here you can see elk, bighorns, deer and goats in one day."

"My legs are a little sore from coming down that slope, but I didn't mind it a bit."

Karen Smith, a senior in wildlife biology, was on her second trip to the range.

"It is neat to have something like the Bison Range so close to Missoula and to find animals in a natural setting instead of a zoo," Smith said. "The count is a good chance to get off the road and see so many animals."

Conard, on his fourth trip to the range, said a six-point bull elk almost ran him over last year.

"The person on my left kicked out the bull and it ran up to within 12 feet of me," he said. "It was incredible. That's the closest I've ever been to a bull that big."

"You don't get to see that from a car."

**"For a lot of the students, it's their first chance to do something out in the field."**

**-Bill West**



**THE RANGE** (above) contains about 19,000 fenced-in acres shared by buffalo, elk, bighorn sheep, deer and mountain goats.

**AFTER A TIRING**, but enjoyable day, the counters (right) cool their soles outside the visiting center.

*Story by  
Mark Z. Pennewill  
Photos by  
Christian Murdock*



**AFTER BEING** dropped off on top of Red Sleep Mountain by refuge managers, a group of UM students (above) walk across a rocky slope on the National Bison Range northwest of Missoula. Students from Missoula have volunteered to help range officials with the annual big game count since 1959. The range is open to the public, but people are restricted to vehicle traffic only.

**THE COUNTERS** surprised many forms of wildlife (right) while surveying the area. Ben Conard, the student chapter president of the Wildlife Society and one of the organizers of this year's count, said the event is a "unique experience to look at the animals up close."

**WILDLIFE BIOLOGY SOPHOMORE** Karen Wright (far right) takes a breathless look at the scenery as she leaves the main group to begin counting the animals in her area.







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## Grizzlies start tourney vs. MSU tonight

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies play Montana State tonight in Boise at 6:30 to start the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth in the field of 64 in the NCAA Tournament and a chance to qualify for the

Final Four in Denver.

This will be the third time this season the Griz have played the Bobcats. MSU won the first game in Bozeman 75-72. The following weekend a balanced UM scoring attack trounced MSU 89-77 in Missoula.

"The keys to beating the Cats will be the same as they always are," UM coach Stew Morrill said.

"We have to be able to handle their press and control the offensive boards. Transition defense is also important. We need to get back to stop their break and locate their three-point shooters."

One of MSU's outside bombers, Alonzo Stephens, is riding the bench because he was suspended

See "MSU," pg. 8.

## Track team prepares for outdoor season

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

The UM track team finished up its indoor season in eighth place last week, which might signal to skeptics that the team needs a lot of work before it can be competitive in the outdoor season next quarter.

Not so, says assistant coach Anne Phillips.

"We don't put a tremendous emphasis on indoors," she said. Even though UM didn't walk away with the indoor crown, "Individually we've had some good performances," she said.

Besides, the team is "really" young, she said. That's no lie.

On the women's side, there are five sophomores and 10 freshmen on a roster with about 20 names. Nine

letter-winners return from last year's team.

The men's team has 13 sophomores and 13 freshmen on a 35-man roster.

Distance runner Ken McChesney is the only senior on the squad. Sixteen varsity lettermen return from last year's squad.

Phillips said some team members are still learning to adapt to college competition.

"This is the first time in their lives that they've run year round," she said of her first-year athletes.

Point-earners to watch for on the women's side include freshman sprinter/hurdler Jenny Schultz and distance runner Ann Monaghan, a sophomore.

In the field events, Lady Griz jumper Mindy Johnson

See "Track," pg. 8.

## Buck's Club SPRING FLING PARTY



"1st Party of Spring"

Thursday, March 16th

ALL DAY LONG

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by

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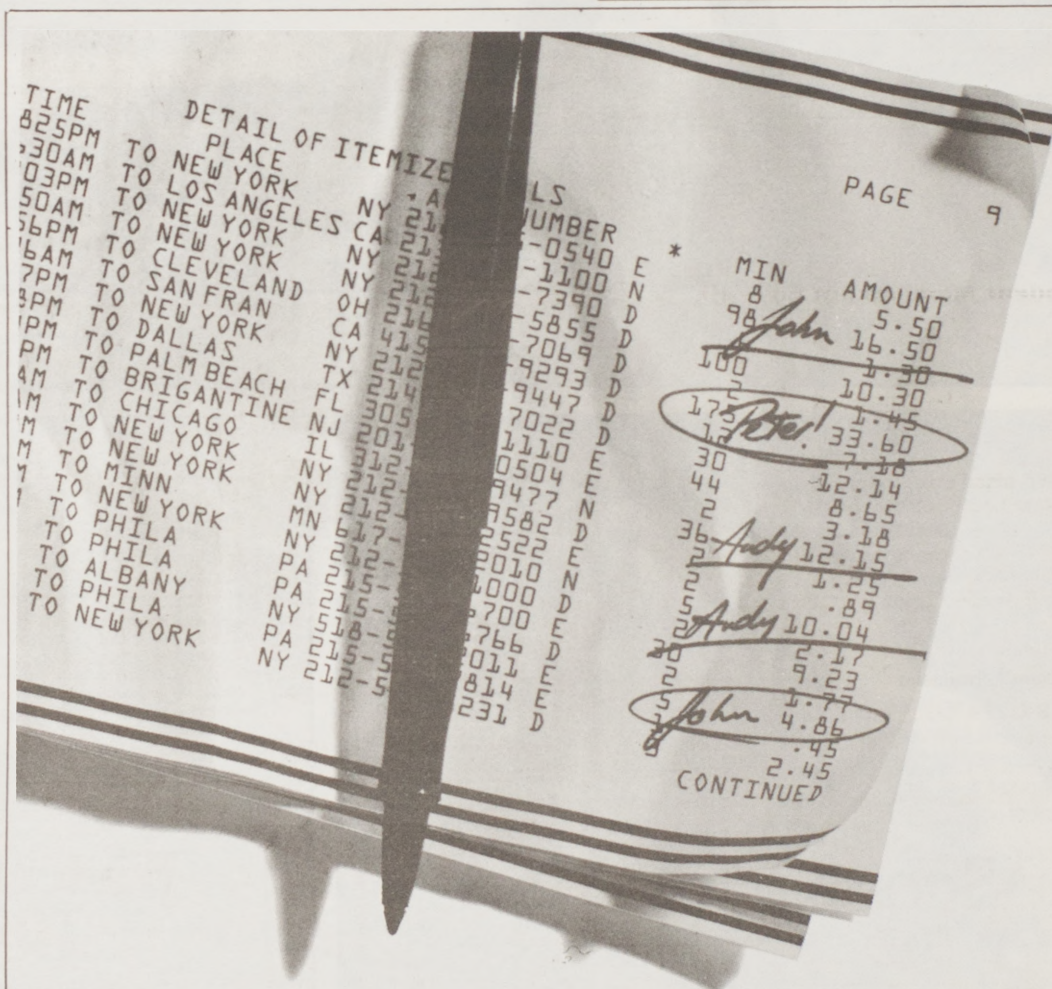
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## Personals

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

OPEN at 7am Finals Week. Scantrons, Blue Books and munchies galore! UC Market. 3-8-1

Flying and Falling, Head over Heels. Montana Theatre, March 10, 8pm. 3-8-1

IT'S JUST THE TICKET: Buy an Aerobic Exercise ticket, \$30 for 25 sessions. Attend any floor or water aerobic class you want to attend. Have your ticket validated each time. Tickets expire Jun 8, 1990. You must be a University student and show a validated I.D. card. Tickets are not transferable and fees are non-refundable. Sign on for Aerobic fun and exercise at Missoula Athletic Club today. 728-0714 or stop at 1131 E. Broadway for a visit. 3-8-2

Small Wonders Futons  
All cotton and wool/cotton futons hand crafted here in Missoula. 100% cotton mattress pads available now. Custom work available, layaways welcome. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5, 'till 7pm Fridays. 125 South Higgins. 721-2090. 3-8-2

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate Renee and Andrea as new Advocates. 3-8-1

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at student walk-in southeast entrance, Health Service. 9am - 5pm. Mon-Fri. 7pm - 10pm every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unnecessary. 3-8-2

Don Spencer from the graduate school will be speaking on "The University in Transition," March 8 in the UC lounge at 7pm as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board. 3-7-2

Our crystal ball says travel is in your future. For the only connection you'll ever need, call TRAVEL CONNECTION 549-2286. 3-7-3

Intramural teams pick up your forfeit fee at Campus Recreation, McGill 109, if your team didn't forfeit any games all season. Pick up M-F 8am-5pm, March 5-16. 3-7-2

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. Coyote Tee Shirts. Plus, 222 N. Higgins/Downtown. 721-TEES. 2-23-9

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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 8-10 pm and section 4, Thursday 8-10 pm. 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

Substitute Teachers needed for Clark Fork School. Alternate preschool and kindergarten. 8:30-12:30 or 3:30-5:30. \$5.00/hour. Send resume and 2 references to 432 E. Pine. c/o Sheri Liz Caldwell-Hoffman. 3-8-2c

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

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE WITH HECLA MINING COMPANY FOR GEOLOGY AND ACCOUNTING STUDENTS. 3M COMPANY HAS INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR ENGINEERING, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, PUBLIC RELATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS. CONTACT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM, 162 LODGE, 243-2815 FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION PROCEDURES. 3-8-1

Spring quarter work study position as child care aide. Close to campus, Monday-Friday 2:45 pm-5:45pm. \$3.80 to \$4 per hour. Call Charlene 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 3-7-9

Wanted: Babysitter, Tues & Wed evenings, 3pm to 11:30pm. References. 549-0021. 3-7-3

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

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. 3-6-3

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

## For Sale

Plane ticket: Denver to Missoula - March 26, 7:30 p.m. \$100.00 Firm. 721-6166. Brad. 3-8-2

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

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

Cannondale mountain bike (red), small frame. Perfect for short women, man or child. \$300. Call 728-6453 3-7-3

1967 Mercury Monterey. 390 V-8; AM/FM cassette; nice inside; needs paint. Very restorable. Great college car for a negotiable asking price of \$1,300. 728-6080 3-7-3

Queen size waterbed. \$125. Call Suzi 721-7381. 3-8-9

Hogan Radial Golf Clubs PW through 3. \$170.00 543-5780. 3-8-1

Marshall fifty-watt lead amplifier. Excellent condition, 1 year old. \$300. Ibanez stereo digital chorus, \$75. Call Mike, 243-1408. 3-7-3

Queen waterbed with night stand, headboard and bedding, \$150. Universal rims, \$100. Dorm refrigerator, like new, make an offer. 251-4533 before 7 pm. 3-7-3

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

## Wanted to Buy

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

## Roommates Needed

Need female roommate, non-smoker for Spring. 1/2 of rent which totals \$160 plus additional expenses. Great view of the city. Call or leave message at 251-3270. 3-8-2

Roommate needed. Non-smoker, utilities paid, furnished. \$65. deposit, \$175 month. 721-1940. 3-8-2

Needed: Two female roommates. Non-smokers. Upstairs of house \$100/month plus elec., bus direct to Univ, washer/dryer large yard. Call Lillie 549-8210 anytime or at work 542-2141, 6-9 p.m., T-F. 3-6-4

625 S. 6th E. Behind Health Service. \$125 plus 1/4 util. 543-7321. 4 bdrm. Female preferred. 3-7-3

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

## For Rent

Conservative family would like a young lady to share their home. Room and 2 meals per day. \$150.00 per month. 251-3291 evenings. 3-8-2

Small furnished one bedroom bdrm. apt. University and Higgins. \$160/mo. plus small utilities 549-8890. 3-7-3

## Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 1-30-23

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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/FM cass. 83,000 m. 4-speed. \$600 or best offer. Leave message 542-7684. 3-6-4

## Lost & Found


Lost: Interpersonal Communications book: Looking Out Looking In by Adler & Towne. Please return to Ruth Harding, 505 Aber Hall. 243-1289. 3-8-2

Lost: Men's Seiko quartz watch; round watch face, black leather band. In Science Complex building on Thur. March 1st. \$25 reward. Call Steve at 243-6784 days or 549-7210 eves. 3-7-2

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

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

**Buy a classified ad in the Kaimin and you could win a Snowbowl ski ticket. One winner per day will be drawn. Winners will be published in the Kaimin Classified ad sections each day. Today's Winner: Robin Warne**



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## Cold

from page 1.  
shows how they feel about student concerns."

Pelletier said she protested to Hart recent comments Marlenee made in Missoula against homosexuals. She said that by lambasting homosexuals, Marlenee is not helping the AIDS issue; he's "sweeping away the problem."

## MSU

from page 6.

from the team after getting arrested for drunk driving. Stephens leads the Cats in scoring, but also leads in shot attempts.

With Stephens shooting under 25 percent from the field against UM Morrill said, "We almost want Stephens to be out there."

If the Griz beat MSU they will play second-seed EWU in the second semi-final game Friday. EWU has beaten the

In an interview Wednesday morning, Hart said Marlenee isn't against homosexuals, but he "doesn't want to condone high risk behavior," whether it be intravenous drug use, unprotected sex or homosexuality.

Pelletier said she found the representatives of Baucus and Williams to be more interested in student concerns than were Hart or Burns.

Griz twice this year, but UM lost a close one in the final second when the teams played in Missoula.

"We had a chance to win in Missoula," Morrill said, "but this team has come a long way since then."

UM won its last five games, and that helped to put the team in the right frame of mind before the tournament, Morrill said. "We are playing well and did a nice job during the season, its great going into the tournament knowing we are playing well."

## Track

from page 6.

should give UM points. On the men's side, look for some of the Grizzly cross country runners to score for Montana. From that bunch are McChesney, sophomore Leif Larsen and sophomore David Morris.

Morris didn't burn up the track the way he smoked the cross country trails last fall.

"I still don't understand why he didn't turn in times he's capable of," Phillips said. However, she said she thinks he'll improve in outdoors in the 10,000-and 5,000-meter races.

Phillips said she sees McChesney, a three-time letterman from Eugene, Ore., also contributing in events other than the

distances.

"I look forward to what he can do in the steeplechase," she said. "I think he's a tough enough runner that he'll run a good one."

In the throws, look for junior Paul Pallas to score.

This week, the team moved outdoors to Dornblaser Field to prepare for next quarter. Phillips said she and head coach Dick Koontz are going to make the team increase its training volume, thereby rebuilding each athlete's base.

UM's first meet is about a month away, and Phillips expressed confidence in the team's ability to improve.

"I hope they know they're good," she said. "We have some tremendously talented people."

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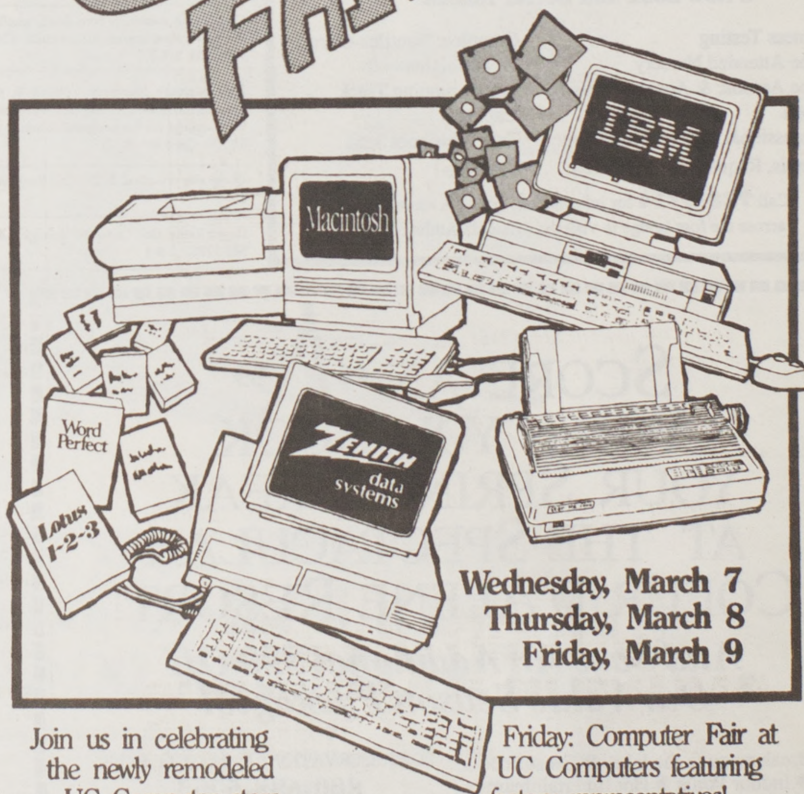
**Don Spencer, Graduate School**  
"The University in Transition"  
March 8  
7:00 p.m. UC Lounge  
Refreshments Available

ΠΣΑ



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# COMPUTER FAIR



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Thursday, March 8  
Friday, March 9**

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