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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-13-1991

### Montana Kaimin, March 13, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Stormin' Norman thanks student

By Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student who sent 300 T-shirts to troops in the Persian Gulf received a letter Monday from "Stormin'" H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the leader of Operation Desert Storm.

Scott Nelson, a commissioned lieutenant in the U.S. Army and a senior in business administration, said the letter thanked Nelson for sending the shirts and showing support for the troops in the Gulf.

In the letter, dated Feb. 20, 1991, Schwarzkopf said he "deeply" appreciated the show of support for the U.S. troops in the Gulf and said he would try to bring the war to an end with a minimal loss of lives.

Nelson said he made a deal with the UC Bookstore in early February to sell the shirts to him for \$11 each. He then went to two UM basketball games and sold 150 shirts at each game, he said.

Nelson said those who purchased shirts for the troops also wrote personal notes to the men and women serving in the Gulf.

The shirts, many of which featured the UM insignia, were so easy to sell and went so fast that he wished he had agreed to sell more, Nelson said.

The shirts were sent to the 24th Mechanized Division and the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions in the Persian Gulf, Nelson said. He said those troops were all stationed on the front line, adding that they received the shirts before the start of the ground war.

The T-shirt campaign was part of a nationwide ROTC program, Nelson said. He said ROTC schools in the northwest were asked to send at least 50 shirts each to the troops in the Gulf.

Nelson said he sent the second highest number of shirts, with the University of Hawaii sending about 1,000.



Dan McComb/Kaimin

ROTC LT. Scott Nelson, who is also an out-going ASUM senator, displays a letter of thanks he received from Gen. Schwarzkopf. Nelson sent the Desert Storm troops t-shirts from UM as a show of support from the campus.

## Palestinian peace possible, panel says

By Adina Harrison  
for the Kaimin

Although the Gulf War is over, "the conflict is just about to begin," said Mehrdad Kia, UM assistant history professor, in reference to the Arab/Israeli problem.

Kia, who is Iranian and teaches courses on the Middle East, said the chances for peace between Israelis and the Arab nations are slim. "This conflict can go to the next century," he said, adding that unless the Israelis give up territory, there is no way of having peace.

Kia said the United States must be part of the negotiations for peace talks to be successful. "I don't think there are any simple solutions," he said.

There needs to be a solution, such as giving the Palestinians their own land and a sense of identity, for peace to exist, he said.

However, Dr. Tom Berger, who has traveled to the Middle East and is president of the Montana Association of Jewish Communities, said that Israel has compromised enough and needs to secure its borders now.

Israel has compromised four times in the past by trading land for peace, he said, and "it didn't work."

"You have to negotiate with your enemy, yes, but only if both sides sincerely want peace," Berger said.

"Asking Israel to compromise is asking them to compromise their security."

Berger said the only hope for peace is if the Arab countries free themselves from Arab dictators and kings. The root problem is there is not a single Arab democracy, he said, adding that if the Arab countries eventually are democracies, "they'll live with Israel."

Israel needs U.S. support, Berger said, or else the potential for another holocaust exists. "We don't need another slaughter if the United States doesn't support Israel," he added.

Some people believe the key to peace in the region will come from acknowledging the Palestinians' oppression and by giving them their human rights. Missoula resident Ray Risho is one of those people.

Risho, who traveled to the Middle East as part of a "peace mission" in 1988 and is an advocate of the Palestinian human rights issue, said the Palestinians need to be admitted into the "human family."

Since 1948, the Palestinians have been oppressed by everybody, Risho said. The rights of the Palestinians as people have to be recognized, he said, for peace to exist.

The Palestinians want to be treated as human beings, Risho said. Also, the issue is not an ideological

See "Palestinians," page 8.

## Minimum wage hike will force UM to scrimp

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

When the minimum wage jumps to \$4.25 per hour on April 1, many UM departments will have to pinch and scrape to pay their student employees, several university officials said Tuesday.

Carleton Clifford, administrative officer for the Mansfield Library, said it will cost the library \$12,000 to \$13,000 more next year to pay its 70 to 80 student employees.

"And that's a lot of money when we're really strapped for a student budget as it is," he said.

Karen Hatcher, acting dean of library services, said the library already needed an extra \$20,000 this year from the administration to

cover student wages. The minimum wage increased last April 1 from \$3.35 per hour to its present \$3.80 per hour.

Hatcher also said the library may not be able to hire as many students if it doesn't get additional funding from the Legislature.

However, library workers aren't the only campus workers who will feel the pinch.

Susan Vining, director of the Food Service, said the department's student labor budget has expanded about 21 percent in the last year or so because of minimum wage increases.

She said the Food Service budget comes from student fees, which will increase as a result of the minimum wage change. However, she said

she does not yet know how much more the Food Service will charge students next year.

Vining said that as a member of the Food Service management, the minimum wage increase "makes you look very closely at having everyone (who works) as productive as possible."

Devon Chandler, director of Instructional Media Services, said IMS, which generates about 70 percent of its own budget through sales and services, will probably finish this year without too many cutbacks. However, he said he cannot predict what will happen during the summer or next year.

IMS usually builds a reserve of about \$20,000, which can be used to pay summer workers because the

department doesn't make as much money during the summer, Chandler said.

"Right now we don't have a reserve," he said, adding that this year IMS has had to increase prices for delivering films and other equipment to classes.

Chandler said it is difficult to keep trained students on staff because when the minimum wage increases, new workers must be paid the same wages as people who have worked at IMS for years.

In past years, he said, IMS was able to give raises to students who had been working there for a while and had been making more than minimum wage.

"We won't be able to do that this year," he said. See "Wages," page 8.



## New land policy angers poor blacks in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government presented a plan today to scrap all apartheid laws segregating land ownership, but ruled out any major redistribution to compensate blacks whose land was confiscated.

Anti-apartheid groups said the plan was inadequate because it rejected giving back land to blacks who were forcibly removed.

Government ministers claimed whites as well as blacks suffered under apartheid land confiscation policies. But opposition groups said the new plan meant whites would continue to own nearly all South African land because poor blacks can't afford to buy back property that was once theirs.

"Our people were dispossessed by force of arms. It is illogical and insensitive to expect us to buy the same land we were dispossessed of," the Pan Africanist Congress said in a statement.

President F.W. de Klerk called the plan a turning point in South African history and a basis for a non-racial democratic society. The proposals are designed to meet de Klerk's February promise to scrap all remaining apartheid laws.

"It is my prayer that this

monumental work will contribute towards promoting peace in South Africa and bringing progress and prosperity to its people," he said in a statement.

Land reform is one of the most contentious issues facing the government and opposition groups preparing for negotiations on ending white minority rule and giving blacks political power.

Under apartheid laws, 87 percent of South African land was reserved for whites. Black opposition groups such as the African National Congress have called for land reform to empower the state to take over property for redistribution and to create claims courts to settle ownership disputes.

But white landowners, particularly farmers who own most of the land, have strongly opposed government intervention in redistributing property.

Today's government policy paper said only market forces should regulate land ownership. It said some government-owned land would be made available to blacks, and assistance programs would be opened to all races.

But officials said there was no proposed mechanism to prevent land owners from refusing to sell or rent land, houses or apartments on a racial or any other basis.

## ASUM Senate to suggest that UM police walk beats

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate Wednesday night will attempt to improve campus safety by asking university police to implement nightly foot patrols, Business Manager Paula Pelletier said Tuesday.

"It's the first of many steps that reflect the need for protection for men and women on campus," she said. "It's also part of their (university police's) job." The resolution requests that patrols begin immediately and that university police work out the logistics.

But Sgt. Dick Thurman said "logistics" means manpower, and university police simply do not have the personnel to put an officer on foot patrol every night.

"If we had the money to do it, we'd be tickled to death to do it," Thurman said. Currently, Thurman said, one officer is assigned to campus patrols from 4 p.m. to midnight and two officers are assigned on the graveyard shift from midnight until 8 a.m. All officers are in patrol cars.

"If we had three more people, then we could guarantee a foot patrol," Thurman said.

The senate will also consider:

- A resolution supporting the restoration of the historic Prescott House. Last Wednesday, Missouli-

ans turned out to support restoration at a UM subcommittee meeting. Costs of restoring the structure, which would likely come from grants and donations, are estimated at \$300,000.

The resolution, written by President Chris Warden, said preserving the house would provide "an oasis in the sea of concrete that surrounds the UC" and provide access to Mt. Sentinel.

Pelletier said she supports the resolution, particularly since student groups may be able to use the house after restoration.

"With more students on campus, more organizations pop up and they need space," she said.

- A resolution supporting federal funding of a Rattlesnake Valley greenway, Pelletier said. The Missoula City Council recently arranged to buy property in the valley to establish a greenway to the Rattlesnake National Recreation and Wilderness Area.

Krystyn Deschamps, director of the Student Legislative Action Committee, said the greenway will attract students to UM and Pelletier agreed.

- A resolution supporting a proclamation by Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis declaring March as Developmentally Disabled Month.

ASUM will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mt. Sentinel Room at the UC.

## Baker opens talks in Israel



JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III opened new talks with Palestinian Arabs on Tuesday, overlooking their assertion they represent the Palestine Liberation Organization that the Bush administration has shunned for the past year.

Baker discussed with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir the demands from Arab nations that Shamir prove he is willing to make concessions in their direction.

A senior U.S. official said Shamir took the request under consideration.

Baker is touring the Middle East trying to sell Arabs and Israel on President Bush's Mideast settlement formula: That Israel relinquish occupied land in order to gain the acceptance of its Arab neighbors.

Shamir and Baker met for 75 minutes and excluded even note-takers from most of the one-on-one discussion in Shamir's office.

Baker's meeting with the Palesti-

nians was widely publicized by American and Palestinian participants.

He called the meeting with the Palestinians in the home of U.S. Consul General Philip Wilcox a "window of opportunity."

Faisal Hussein, a spokesman for the delegation, said, "We told him we are here because Yasser Arafat told us to be here." The group presented Baker with an 11-point memorandum reaffirming that "the PLO is our sole legitimate leadership and interlocutors, embodying the national identity and expressing the will of the Palestinian people everywhere."

The Bush administration a year ago suspended U.S. talks with the PLO, accusing it of new terrorist attacks against Israel.

Baker said at a news conference Monday night that the dialogue had been "terminated," but Hussein said Baker explained he had misspoken and meant to say "suspended."

According to a senior U.S. official, who described the meeting on the condition of anonymity, the Palestinians complained to Baker about such Israeli actions as curfews and deportations.

The official said the Palestinians wanted to continue the talks in

the future and the United States would comply. He brushed aside as "a ritualistic presentation" the Palestinians' statement of ties to the PLO and said Baker was not surprised by them.

One of the Palestinians, Hanan Ashrawi, said Baker had tried to persuade them to make moves without the PLO.

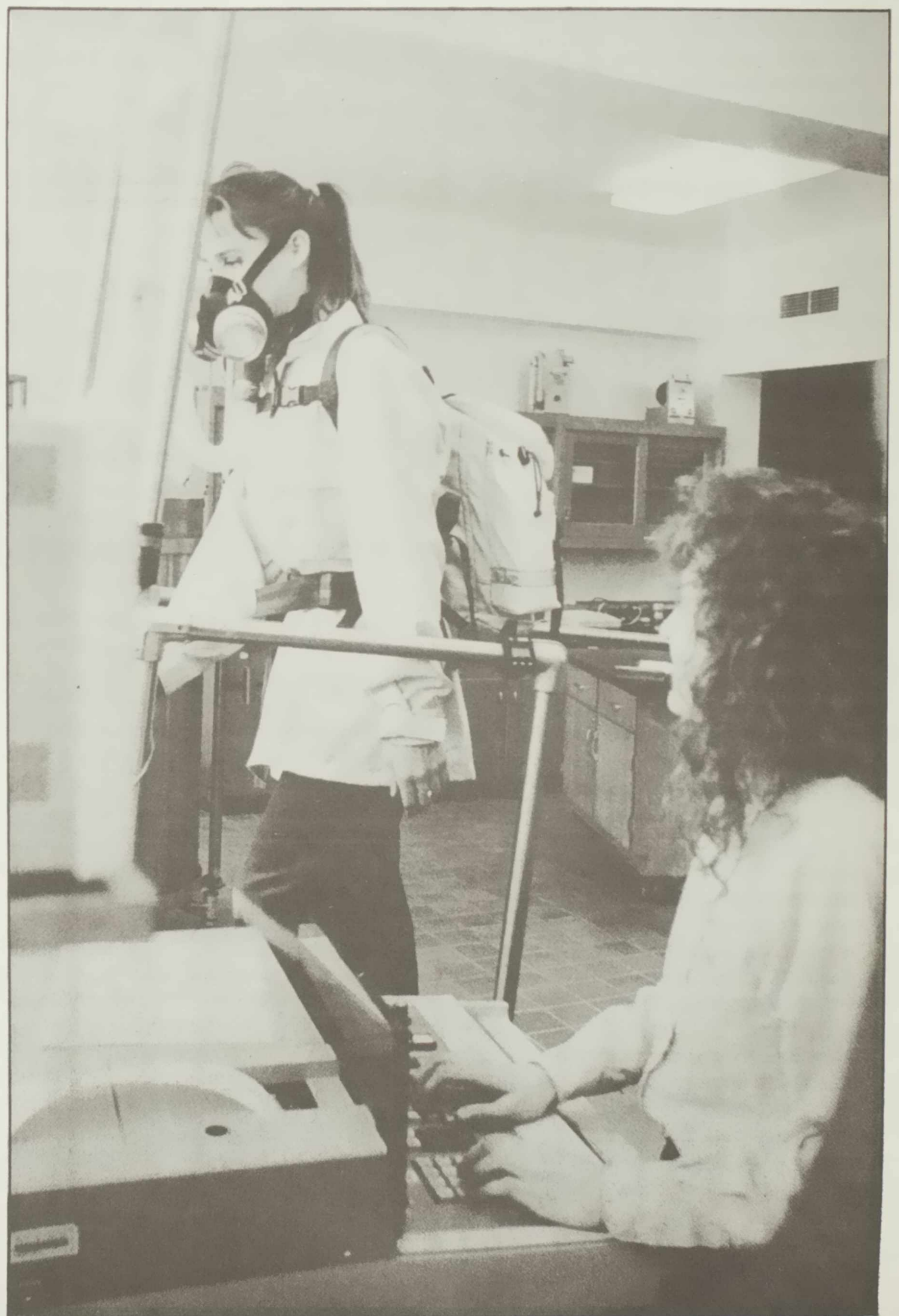
Baker's talks with Shamir, which resumed over dinner Tuesday night, were designed to prod Israel into negotiations both with Palestinians and with Arab nations.

The U.S. official gave credit to Shamir and the eight Arab foreign ministers Baker met with Sunday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Syria is Baker's next stop, before he leaves the Middle East and flies to the Soviet Union.

Baker, speaking in a courtyard of a language school where thousands of Ethiopian and Russian immigrants are taught Hebrew, declared:

"Let Desert Storm be the last great battle in the Middle East. Desert Storm is now over. ... The nations of the Middle East are very anxious to close the book of war and open the book of peace. We must continue to seek a lasting peace between Israel, its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians."



Randall Green

JOLINDA MCGARVEY, a senior in HPE, wears firefighting gear as Tara Townsend, an HPE graduate student, conducts a test in the human performance lab to determine how a firefighter's work capacity is affected by wearing a respirator.



# Bush's agenda: Call it 'Operation Domestic Storm'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a nationwide audience, President Bush challenged Congress to pass his domestic agenda in 100 days. And then he made a move that revealed his real passion: He shunted aside a domestic-policy trip to Ohio in favor of postwar talks with world leaders.

Bush's planned visit this week to Cleveland to unveil an administration initiative to combat infant mortality was postponed so Bush could fly to Ottawa, Martinique and

Bermuda to consult with the leaders of Canada, France and Britain.

What House GOP Conference Chairman Rep. Jerry Lewis dubbed "Operation Domestic Storm" may become, for Bush, an absentee battle.

White House aides privately suggest he will only expend enough energy on his domestic agenda to avoid being criticized for not having one.

Rather than engaging in conten-

tious fights with Congress over social policy, Bush seems more inclined to linger in the international spotlight — including greeting troops and then visiting the Middle East.

The president made a show of focusing on domestic policy on Tuesday, meeting in the morning with Republican leaders and in the afternoon with the Cabinet. On Monday, he met with state law enforcement officials to push his crime package.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush reiterated the 100-day timetable at Tuesday's session with GOP leaders. "We think 100 days is a reasonable period of time and a good objective for us to follow," Fitzwater said.

Bush and the GOP lawmakers discussed Democratic maneuvering on domestic issues, participants said.

Unable to criticize Bush on the war, the Democrats are attacking his social programs out of "sheer

frustration on their part that they may be out of the White House for six more years," contended Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, the assistant House Republican leader.

If there was to be a second honeymoon with Congress, it was off to a bumpy start as Democrats scoffed at both Bush's domestic proposals and his 100-day timetable.

"George Bush still lives and breathes foreign policy," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

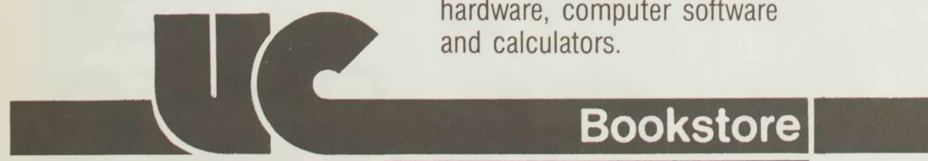
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## Professors disagree on post-war politics

By Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin Reporter

The Bush administration's foreign policy will become stronger and less concessionary in the wake of Operation Desert Storm, a UM political science professor said Tuesday.

Ron Perrin said, "I think we are going to see a more aggressive foreign policy that is likely to include a combination of hard diplomacy, a less compromising diplomacy, backed by a strong military presence."

Perrin said the United States will most likely keep a "significant" military presence in the Middle East, and will be an active diplomatic force in the Arab world.

The Bush administration could ride on a wave of popularity stemming from the Persian Gulf war for about six months, he said, and then public attention will turn from the Middle East to domestic issues.

"I think we're going to be preoccupied with the situation in the Middle East for a good time now,"

Perrin said.

UM Political Science Professor Bill Chaloupka said he would be "surprised" if U.S. foreign policy differed much from what it was before the war.

He said the Democratic Party should be concerned about President Bush's "overwhelming" popularity in the wake of the Gulf war.

He added that a lot could happen on foreign and domestic political fronts that may make Bush "more vulnerable than he seems to be now."

Louis Hayes, another UM political science professor, said the war with Iraq was a special situation that turned into the "crowning achievement" of the Bush administration.

Hayes said there would not be a military budget increase after the war because the government cannot sustain it.

He predicts "the overall size of the military budget will come down."

Write  
a letter  
to the  
Editor

### BUYING

Levi's 501 jeans  
any condition  
\$1 - \$4  
(also any Levi's products  
with capital "E" in red tag)

Wigs - \$1 - up

WWII flight/bomber  
jackets  
(and paraphernalia)  
\$100 - up

Friday, March 15th  
Ground Floor of U.C.  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Today

- Society for Creative Anachronism: Medieval and Renaissance Dance Instruction, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 352. Repeats Wednesday, March 20

- Tax help session: for foreign students and faculty, 7-10 p.m., Montana Rooms

- Theater: "Courtship" and "Valentine's Day," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$8 and \$9

- ASUM meeting, 6 p.m., Mt. Sentinel room, UC

- UM School of Business seminar: "Tapping into Business Resources," Holiday Inn-Parkside, 1 to 5 p.m. Will show people business programs, information sources to help businesses in Montana succeed.

Good Luck Lady Griz  
in the  
NCAA Tournament!  
from



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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

# Go Grizzlies

Quicker than you could say "a billion-to-one," the UM men's basketball team was written out of the NCAA tournament.

Danny Sheridan, sports analyst for USA Today, placed the odds for our Griz walking away with college basketball's big prize slightly lower than Michael Dukakis' shot at the presidency in 1992.

We're hearing talk of "slaughter," of sacrificial lambs; people are saying they hope the Griz can keep it within 50 points, maybe they can get the ball past half court.

Others, including the Big Sky Conference commissioner, are saying they're disappointed with the decisions that ranked the Griz 64th out of the 64 teams in the tournament. That ranking led to the Griz's match-up against first-ranked UNLV.

"It's disappointing for our league as far as not getting much respect," Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

Whoa Nellie -- slow down for a minute, doomsdayers,

Take a deep breath and say, "Basketball is a game, it's meant for enjoyment." Repeat 50 times.

Take another deep breath. Say, "Thank you, Griz, for a great season." Repeat 100 times. Better yet, write it down once and send a copy to the team.

Done? Good. Take another deep breath and remember the excitement as Roger Fasting slammed a Keith Crawford pass for an alley-oop dunk that stood the Dahlberg Arena crowd on their feet, breaking Idaho's spirit as the Griz won in the national ESPN spotlight.

Remember a few nights later as the Griz played give-and-take with EWU, winning by one point only as a Washington shot bounced off the rim in the final seconds.

Remember Keith Crawford and Gary Kane coming off the bench to take control of the game and lead the Griz past the 'Cats for the conference championship.

Remember Kevin Kearney tying a Big Sky Tournament single game scoring record with his 34 points against ISU.

Remember Delvon Anderson quietly leading the team and exploding into occasional lightning fast tomahawk jams.

Remember that the Griz now get to share a moment in the limelight with one of college basketball's best-ever teams, capping a season UM hoop fans will talk about long past the end of the tournament.

And finally, remember that Truman did defeat Dewey. Buster Douglas KO'd Mike Tyson and David did slay Goliath.

A billion-to-one?

We've backed some underdogs before, so sign us on for the long shots.

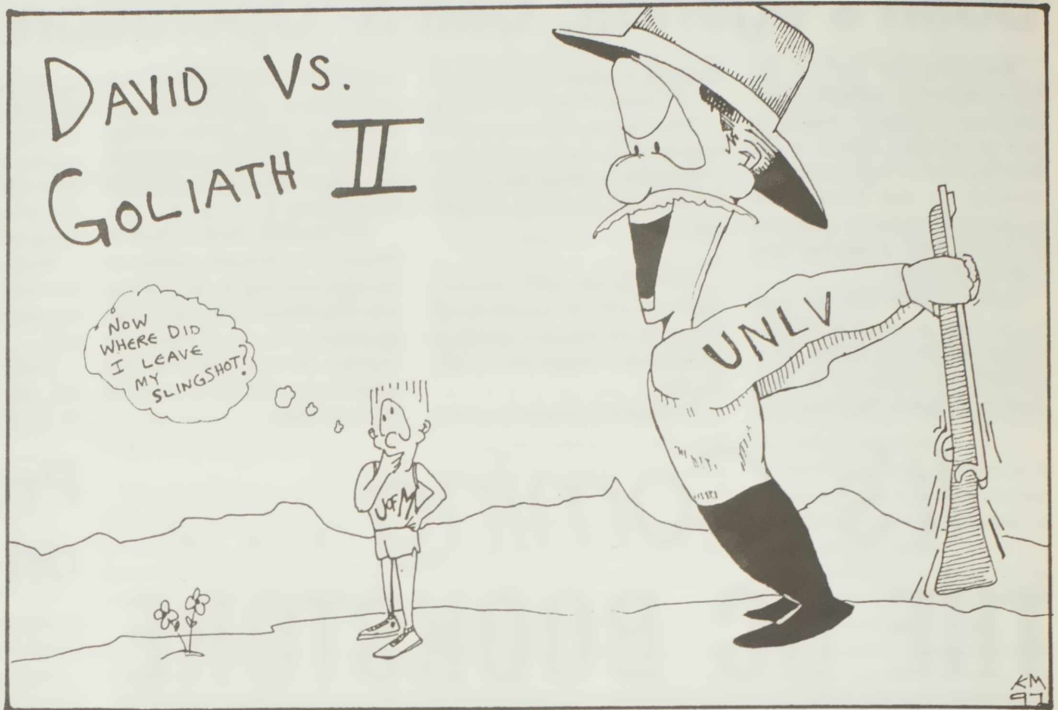
Go Griz!! And thanks for a great season.

-Tom Walsh

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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## Earn money, prestige in your own home

It's the last week of the quarter, so that means that you are trying to read several hundred textbooks that have miraculously appeared on your desk that were all required reading since the beginning of the quarter. Notes for a few dozen 100-page papers are waiting to be compiled into reasonably coherent prose, and there are several oral reports that have to be given this week alone.

And when all of that is done, you have to start studying for your finals.

But why? Why put yourself through this kind of hell? What's the point? This isn't necessary, you know. You don't need college when you can get a perfectly good degree in the privacy of your own home.

That's right, college really is unnecessary, and journalism schools more so, because International Correspondence Schools can get you that degree in just a few months!

I know, you're skeptical. I was, too, until Dave Hastings, arts editor for the Kaimin, got so curious that he actually called Sally Struthers on TV and got the information about their journalism program.

Before I read that brochure, I actually thought that the UM journalism school was one of the best in the country. Now, of course, I know better.

The brochure says that ICS has been



By  
Korcraig  
Hale

in place since 1890. I know these people wouldn't lie, they run a journalism school, for gosh sakes. But there is no way they could have been around that long without a football team. It just isn't done.

The next-largest print on the brochure says, "Train at home for an exciting, money-making career!" That means that this school trains its students to be Dan Rather, 'cause he's the only journalist that actually makes money. Journalists become press secretaries if they decide they want money.

The attractive, BIG lettering heading the copy says things like "No need to change your daily routine! Experts show you what to do, how to do it! A lifetime of creative adventure and satisfaction!" It also says that their journalism school will give you opportunity, security, money and prestige.

This sounds loads better than our journalism program. It only offers a

degree from a liberal arts school. I guess money and prestige only comes from ICS.

Their professors, by the way, all come from Scranton or Pittsburgh, Penn. In fact, the school itself is in Scranton. I guess that explains why it's a correspondence school.

The packet from ICS even included a course outline, and I'll tell you that's a helluva lot more than I've gotten from some professors. Their course outline shows that you can get your degree in only 14 units. Of course, only one of those units actually has anything to do with journalism (the rest are devoted to fiction writing) and it covers an overview of journalism, the workings of a newspaper office, the types of news writing, how to conduct interviews, the importance of research and how to write headlines.

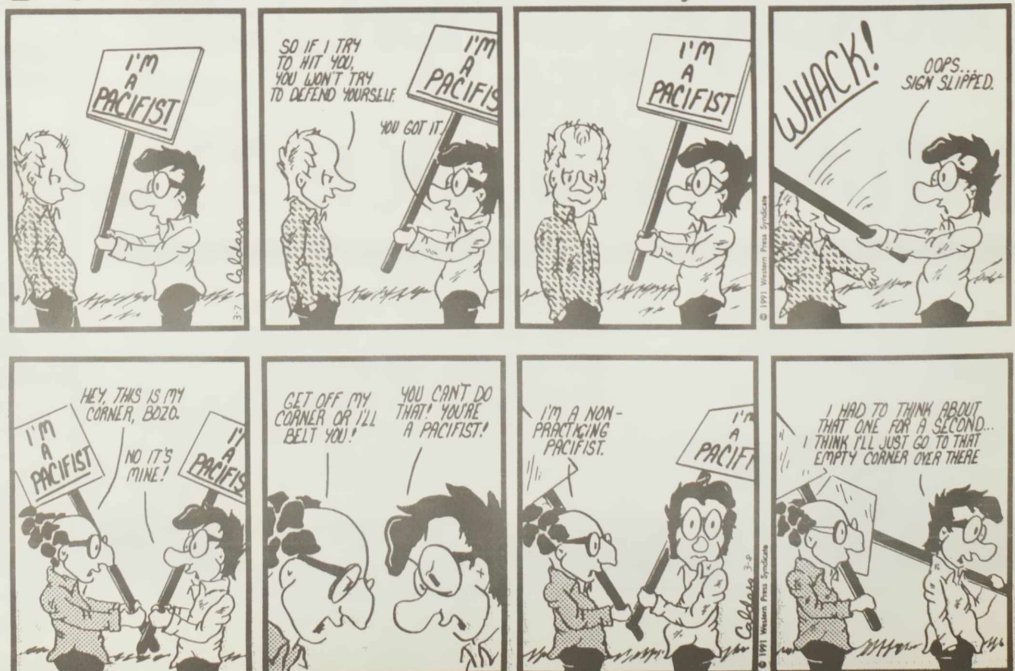
Wow. I thought you actually had to study all this. I thought it took years. I thought that newspapers and magazines would only take your work if you had experience and were damn good.

You know, the ICS program even has a \$100 discount if you act before March 31st. I guess I know where I'll be going to school next quarter. It's just too good a deal to pass up.

Korcraig Hale is a senior in journalism and history

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA





## Hawkeyes hurting, but tough to beat Shock the Hawks

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

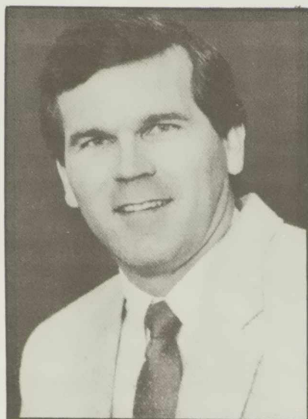
The Lady Griz have a "chance to make a little splash" in the world of women's basketball, if they can upset the sixth seeded Iowa Hawkeyes in the first round of the NCAA tournament tonight at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena, UM coach Robin Selvig said Tuesday.

But while no one is predicting UM will be drowned in a tidal wave by the 24th ranked Lady Hawkeyes, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said that when her team is healthy they "can probably do a lot of woofing and back it up."

Ah yes, the health factor. The team from the corn belt has been riddled with injuries this year. There hasn't been "one week we have had all our starters practice," Stringer said.

Senior Felicia Hall's season ended because of a knee injury and sophomore Molly Tideback broke her left foot. Yesterday, Trisha Waugh left practice with an ice pack on her right shoulder, which was dislocated earlier in the year.

Because of injuries and what Stringer called inconsistent play, the Hawkeyes have experimented with 10 different starting lineups. She said that has benefited the team.



ROBIN SELVIG

"Every player has had valuable experience in crucial games," she said. They "have had their time, so to speak, in the sun," she added.

The sun has shone brightly this season on UM's Shannon Cate. She has set numerous records this year and was named the MVP of the league and Big Sky tournament.

Stringer said the best thing about Cate is that the coach can count on her to play well every night. Then she added, "She will need to perform" tonight.

But even though Cate is the most prominent player on the Lady Griz, Stringer said she is concerned with



C. VIVIAN STRINGER

the whole team. "They are all capable of shooting the three-point shot."

Iowa will counter UM's offensive attack with some "real pressure at half court," Stringer said.

Selvig responded that UM, and in particular guard Julie Epperly, "had performed very well against the best pressure teams in the country." He cited the sixth-ranked Auburn team as an example.

Of the defensive pressure and Iowa, Selvig said, "We will probably have to play our best game of the year to win."

### Rally set for today to give Griz big airport send off.

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

A group of rabid Montana basketball fans is sponsoring a "Griz-Lady Griz NCAA Excellence Rally" to "Shock the Hawks" and "Burn those Rebels" today at 2 p.m., in front of the Harry Adams Field House.

The group wants all Griz and Lady Griz fans to bring their UNLV Runnin' Rebels and Iowa Hawkeyes T-shirts and burn them. The University of Montana cheer squad will be in attendance to give the Grizzlies a big airport sendoff.

The Grizzly basketball team leaves for its first round match up with top-ranked UNLV in Tucson, Ariz., today at about 2:30 p.m., and the Lady Griz square off against the No. 6 seeded and 24th ranked Iowa Hawkeyes in Dahlberg Arena tonight at 7:30.

The winner of the Montana-Iowa game travels to Seattle Saturday to face the third-seeded

Washington Huskies.

The Griz will play the last game of the NCAA's Friday session in Tucson. The UM-Runnin' Rebs game will get underway about half an hour after the completion of the Georgetown-Vanderbilt game. The match up will be televised on CBS.

This year marks the first year the Griz have received an NCAA bid since 1975. Montana took on UNLV that year, and the Grizzlies lost 75-67. Larry Smedley led the Griz with 15 points and eight rebounds in the loss.

The Grizzlies have been the focus of national media attention this week due to their match up with the defending national champion, UNLV.

UM head coach Stew Morrill said he hopes his team can block out all the media coverage and concentrate on playing good basketball against the Runnin' Rebs.

### Nine skiers die in avalanche

GOLDEN, British Columbia (AP) — An avalanche killed nine skiers Tuesday, a lawyer for a travel agency said.

Martin von Neudegg, a lawyer for Canadian Mountain Holidays, the company that arranged the skiers' trip, said he learned of the deaths from the Bugaboo Lodge, where the skiers had been staying.

Von Neudegg said they had been helicopter skiing, in which skiers are flown to remote slopes to enjoy untouched terrain and deep, powdery snow. He gave no further details.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police confirmed there had been an avalanche but referred all calls to von Neudegg.

The avalanche occurred in the Purcell Mountains on a ski run near the lodge, about 120 miles west of the resort of Banff, Alberta, von Neudegg said.

The area is a favorite site for helicopter skiing. Several parties of skiers have died in avalanches in the area in the past 15 years.



BIG SKY Conference Women's Freshman of the Year Jodi Hinrichs.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

### MSU's Flock nominated as best in division

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State forward Sarah Flock is one of 12 nominees for Division I women's basketball player of the year sponsored by Champion USA and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Flock, a 6-0 junior from Belgrade, averaged 15.7 points and 6.3 rebounds for the Lady Bobcats, who finished 19-10 overall and lost to Montana in the title game of the Big Sky Conference tournament.

The award, sponsored by Champion Products Inc., is given annually to the player selected as the best in her division.

Other nominees for the award include Karen Deden of Washington—who played high school ball at Missoula Sentinel--Dana Chapman, Louisiana State; Shauna Evans, Providence; Sonja Fleming, Stanford; Jan Jensen, Drake; Carolyn Jones, Auburn; Joy Holmes, Purdue; Genia Miller, Cal State-Fullerton; Susan Robertson, Penn State; Dawn Staley, Virginia; and Andrea Stinson, North Carolina State.

The Player of the Year announcement will be March 29 in New Orleans, as part of the NCAA Women's Final Four.

Beat  
the  
Rebs



#### Women's All-Big Sky Team

- ✓ Lidiya Varbenova - Boise State
- ✓ Nancy Taucher - Eastern Washington
- ✓ Greta Garver - Idaho State
- ✓ Stacey Mortensen - Idaho State
- ✓ Shannon Cate - Montana
- ✓ Julie Epperly - Montana
- ✓ Marti Kinzler - Montana
- ✓ Alaina Bauer - Montana St.
- ✓ Sarah Flock - Montana St.
- ✓ Cindy Holcomb - Weber State
- ✓ Melanie Knott - Weber State

MVP:  
Shannon Cate - Montana  
Freshman of the Year:  
Jodi Hinrichs - Montana

Ken Karl / KAIMIN



# Griz, Lady Griz scoop up awards

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

Montana basketball standout Shannon Cate has been named the Big Sky Conference women's Regular Season Outstanding Player, and Grizzly star forward Kevin Kearney has gained the Big Sky men's Most Valuable Player award for this season.

Lady Griz center Jodi Hinrichs was named the Big Sky women's Outstanding Freshman of the Year, and UM forward Delvon Anderson has been selected as men's Newcomer of the Year.

Cate gained Big Sky Conference tournament MVP honors two years in a row. This season Cate was named to the All-tournament teams at the Cooper's and Lybrand Invitational in Chicago and at the Dominos Pizza Classic. The Billings Central product gained a record five Big Sky Athlete of the Week awards. She also set several UM and conference records, including the Lady Griz all-time and single season scoring records.

Kearney, a senior JC transfer from State Fair CC in Sedalia, Mo., was chosen this year's Big Sky tournament MVP after leading the Grizzlies to their first championship title since 1975. He led the Big Sky in scoring this season with 18.5 points per game. Last year, he was named co-Big Sky Newcomer of the Year. He and Nevada center Ric Herrin were unanimous first-team picks.

Delvon Anderson also came to UM through the JC ranks, where he averaged 22 points and 11 boards per game. Anderson averaged 13.3 points, 7.3 rebounds and 1.9 steals per game in Big Sky play.

Jodi Hinrichs has been one of UM's top reserves this season. The 6-3 Fairfield High star averaged 7.6 points, 6.2 re-



bounds and 1.0 block per game this season. She scored a career-high 19 points against Gonzaga and pulled down 13 rebounds against Southern Utah and Nevada.

Marti Kinzler and Julie Epperly made the All-conference first team, as did Griz center Daren Engellant. Anderson and Roger Fasting were honorable mention.

**Men's  
All-Big  
Sky Team**

- ✓ Tanoka Beard - Boise State
- ✓ Brian Sullivan - Eastern Washington
- ✓ Alex Kreps - Idaho State
- ✓ Johnny Mack - Montana State
- ✓ Kevin Kearney - Montana
- ✓ Daren Engellant - Montana
- ✓ Sammie Freeman - Idaho
- ✓ Ric Herrin - Nevada
- ✓ Kevin Soares - Nevada
- ✓ Matt Williams - Nevada
- Honorable Mention:
- ✓ Roger Fasting - Montana

**MVP:**  
Kevin Kearney - Montana

**Newcomer of the Year:**  
Delvon Anderson - Montana

Ken Karl / KAIMIN



BIG SKY Conference Most Valuable Player Kevin Kearney.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

## Basketball provides common ground

Everyone in Missoula is wondering if the "Shark" will feast on Stew Friday night. The comparisons between the Grizzlies and the Runnin' Rebs are multiplying faster than the dunks off the UNLV breaks.

But the Griz' do have one thing in common with the men from Las Vegas, they were all boys at one time with dreams of playing in the big time. And all those dreams started by spending endless hours at a hoop.

I was eight years old when I got my "official NBA" backboard and goal. I watched anxiously as my dad mounted the shiny white piece of particle board with the blazing orange rim exactly 10 feet above the ground on a light pole.

My first shot clanged off the rim like the majority of my shots would at that age.

Although my basket was of official NBA quality, my court was a little below the standards of the parquet of Boston Garden.

The "court" was made of packed dirt and gravel. Free throws were shot from a second century rock imbedded about 15 feet in front of the goal. Out of bounds on the right was where the grass started and the court-side seats on the left were a stack of firewood. The backdrop for the hoop was the garage. It was windowless after my first week of play.

The court transformed me into Dr. J. Whenever I was on it, I had all his silky moves and I always

### Column by Joe Kolman

hit the game winner with :01 left on the clock.

Shawmut, Mont., isn't a large town so I had to play with Fred. He was black and shorter than me. He couldn't block my shot, but if I tried to drive the lane on him he would bite my hand or leg.

Fred was my dog.

Sometimes Fred and I would lie on the court and think about life and even death. I was nine when my mom found out she had a brain tumor. Everyone said she was going to die. But when I was on my court, I wasn't scared. Nothing could hurt me on my court.

My mother recovered, and when I was in the eighth grade we moved up the road to Harlowton. My basket came with us and found a new home overlooking a huge concrete driveway.

For the next six years my court became the site for the state championship. I was the star, of course, always leading my team over the hated Huskies from Absarokee.

The star I played like in my driveway didn't show up very often to play in the real games. Reality hit me pretty hard one February night when I was a junior. We were down by one point with six seconds left in a crucial conference game. The ball came to me in the corner and I watched with despair as the ball and

the game slipped away.

The silence that surrounded me that night as I sat for three hours in my driveway was sweet music compared to the atmosphere in the locker room after the game. I wondered how life could get any worse.

It did. High school meant two things to me, basketball and girls. Unfortunately they weren't always in that order.

Girls confused me then, and they always will. Playing on my court became a therapeutic exercise as I went from one love-of-my-life to another.

One night the only girl I really loved (that month) told me she just wanted to be friends. The ultimate kiss of death. I shot around for a long time that night in the pouring rain while Fred sat under the garage awning and watched me. His knees were gone and he was too old to play.

It's been three years since that night.

Fred died last year and is buried behind the garage, just a few feet from my hoop. I have moved away to college. The realities of life are hitting me again, harder this time. I guess I'm supposed to graduate and get a job. I only have one girl now, but even she confuses me.

My backboard still stands guard over my driveway although it is minus a rim. I finally grew tall enough to dunk.

But on certain nights Dr. J still shows up to play under the stars and hit the game winner.

## UNR coach advises Griz to wear their armor, prepare for a fight

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A few words of advice to the Grizzlies about to play the University of Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels: "Put on your hard hats," assistant Nevada-Reno Wolfpack coach Mike Wurm, said Tuesday.

Because UNLV is "on their first step to a quest" for a second straight national championship, the Rebels will likely "pour it on" against the Griz, he added.

The Wolfpack, of the Big Sky, played host to UNLV back in December and Wurm said the best part of the 131-81 defeat for UNR was "no one came out hurt."

But seriously, Wurm said, "we didn't feel we played that bad in the game." Wolfpack center Ric Herrin, the Big Sky's leading scorer and rebounder, managed to get 22 points and seven rebounds against the vaunted pressure defense of the Rebs.

"We were able to run our offense in the first half," Wurm said. And with only three minutes left before intermission, the Pack was only down by seven points to the seemingly human

team from Vegas.

At halftime, UNR was behind by 20 points.

"We tried to pack in our defense because we didn't want it to be a dunk show," Wurm said. "We wanted them to have to beat us from the outside, and boy, did they."

UNLV exploded a Fourth of July shooting spree on the basket and rained down a school record 21 three-pointers out of another record 46 attempts.

But Wurm said UM will benefit from the game.

"Montana will be in the spotlight," he said. "If they can come out with a good, hard effort they can get some respect for the league."

It was a lack of respect for the Big Sky conference that landed UM in the 16th seed in the West region and possibly the lowest seed in the tourney, Wurm said.

"It was completely unjustified what the NCAA did to Montana," he said. "I think it was a slap in the face to the Montana players, Stew Morrill and the conference."



# Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Wednesday, March 13, 1991

7

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Fur lapel collar, sentimental value. Call Gayle, 549-7124

Lost: 3 keys, 2 dorm, attached to them an orange key tag. Please call Tonya at 243-1559, early, early morning. Thanks. 3-13-3

Lost: Black leather wallet on March 7th in vicinity of Fieldhouse-BA Building. Please call, 243-1858. 3-13-3

## PERSONALS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

U of M Golf Club needs golfers. If you are interested in the golf club, be at the information meeting Thurs., March 14 in the Montana Rooms, 6-8 pm. 3-12-3

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING by trained student volunteers. No problems too small. Support and referral services also provided. "Student Walk-In" at east door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm. all week including weekends. 3-13-1

Happy 21st Birthday to Jeanne the Sucking Machine! 3-13-1

I am looking for Lisa from Conrad Montana. She worked in Alaska and rode the Amtrack train to Shelby, Montana in December 1990. Please contact the Kaimin office for information. 3-13-3

INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL Student Chapter Weekly Meeting every Friday, 4 pm., Pressbox upstairs. Opportunities for all interests. 3-13-1

Mr. Short Term Memory, I would have liked to gotten to know you better before I got to know you. No regrets, no complaint, I will remember. Freakin' Punk 3-13-3

Is sensuality AN ART? How about a one nighter in the jacuzzi? How about sharing your fantasies? Male, 35 looking for female artist! PO Box 7831 Missoula, MT 59807. 3-13-2

## HELP WANTED

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA. 3-13-1

Upward Bound summer positions. (June 13-July 27) Instructional positions include: Discovering Science, Physics, Newspaper, Pre-Algebra, and Advanced Math Topics. Other positions include Wellness Coordinator and Recreation Coordinator. To obtain position/salary info. & application, please telephone 243-2220 during UM business hours. Closing date, March 28, 1991. 3-13-1

Fulltime lawn sprinkler installers wanted starting 3/18 at \$4.50-\$5.00/hr. Apply at 2440 McDonald 9am-noon, MWF. Phone 543-6707. 3-13-3

System Seven (Msla) needs manager

trainee ASAP, \$4.50/hr., PT, career potential: Montana Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has temporary summer positions, deadlining soon; Programmer Intern with MT Dept. of State Lands, \$6/hr; See COOP, 162 Lodge, for details. 3-13-1

Earn excellent money as a home mailer. Send SASE for details to: TAM, Box 164, Gotha, FL 34734. 2-26-12

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-** fisheries. EARN \$600+/WEEK, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on a fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-21-14

**THE BEST ALASKAN JOBS:** \$1000+/wk, room, board and airfare. Job guide reveals summer and year round opportunities in: Fishing, construction, education, timber and more. **Alaskemp Guarantee:** Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95+\$2 S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339. 2-27-81

Summer jobs available near Glacier Nat'l Park. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift & grocery store, and gas stations. Call Kathryn at 406-587-1816 for info. and applications. 3-12-3

Summer Camp on Flathead Lake seeks Christians to serve as: cooks, counselors, arts + crafts, first-aid, water-front and maintenance. For more information or application, contact: Camp Marshall, Polson MT 59860, or call 849-5718. 3-12-4

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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opportunity. For information contact Darrin at 543-2043. 3-12-2

## SERVICES

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**RUSH TYPING?** Phone Berta 251-4125. 2-5-22

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 3-1-9

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 2-12-18

**FAST ACCURATE VERNAL BROWN,** 543-3782. 3-12-4

## TRANSPORTATION

Amtrack train tickets reserved rnd-trip, Whitefish-Cal. \$100, 3/25-4/9. One-way Whitefish-Boston \$100, 4/17. Dates flexible, lv. message. Bonnie, 728-4918. 3-13-3

Car driver to Minneapolis, 543-7415. 3-12-4

## WANTED TO BUY

LEVI'S 501 jeans, any condition, \$1-\$4 (also any LEVI'S products with a capital "E" on tag); WIGS \$1-up; WW II flight/bomber jackets and paraphenilia \$100-

up FRIDAY, March 15th ground floor of UC. 10am-4pm 3-14-2

## FOR SALE

Panasonic stereo, dorm fridge, women's bike, electric guitar. 728-6006 3-19-1

## AUTOMOTIVE

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8339. 2-20-9

79 Subaru Brat 4x4, runs great, super gas mileage. Asking \$1200. Will consider trade, 549-4524, days. 3-8-5

## FOR RENT

For Rent: Very nice 2 bdr. mobile home. Dishwasher, swamp cooler, etc., in very quiet adult park. Russell and River rd. area. \$350/mo. + dep. Water, sewer and garbage paid. 549-4524, days. 3-8-5

One bedroom very close to campus. Call 728-5908. 3-13-3

**Good Luck against Iowa! Go Lady Griz!**

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to apply for the 1991 Helen Olson Scholarship Eligibility Requirements:

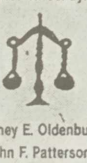
- Declared majors in English, FLL, Liberal Arts or History.
- Must be a junior or senior during '91-'92 Academic year.
- Cumulative GPA of at least 3.4 at time of application.
- Must be certified eligible for Financial Aid by Financial Aid Office.

Students should submit an expository essay that shows scholarship and clarity of argumentation. It should be an essay previously submitted to satisfy a class requirement. The essay should be accompanied by a single page, single spaced, formal letter of application, describing the significance of the essay in the context of the student's academic career.

Applications must be submitted by FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1991, to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in LA 101.

A minimum of \$1,000, for up to 3 scholarships, will be awarded. For more details, contact CAS Dean's Office, LA 101.

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## House balks at S&L bailout increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday night rejected a bill that would have pumped another \$30 billion of borrowed taxpayer money into the bailout of depositors in failed savings and loan associations.

The bill, written by a bipartisan majority of the House Banking Committee and supported by the Bush administration, failed on a 220-201 vote.

Also defeated were two similar proposals, one from each party, that would have provided the additional money but reflected congressional dissatisfaction with the way the Resolution Trust Corp. is managing the bailout.

The House shouted down a substitute that likely would have required future bailout funds come from a tax increase or by cutting other government programs, rather

than through borrowing. That provision, sponsored by Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded the administration spell out in advance how the money would be raised.

Financing the \$30 billion through a tax increase would cost taxpayers an average of \$330 each.

The Democratic proposal was defeated 303-121, the Republican counterpart lost 235-190 and the Kennedy-Slattery proposal fell 237-186.

The agency has said it will have to suspend operations within a few days unless more money is forthcoming. The corporation has spent most of \$50 billion in taxpayer money that was appropriated last year. Another \$100 billion is being borrowed directly by the corporation to buy assets of failed S&Ls

and will be repaid when those properties are sold.

The Senate voted last week to grant the additional \$30 billion, which the agency said will allow it to continue shutting down failed institutions during the next 61/2 months.

Having rejected its own bills, the House may have to turn to the Senate measure to keep the bailout going.

Estimates of the final taxpayer costs of the bailout, including interest over the next 30 years, have been put as high as \$500 billion.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, said each day that Congress delays giving the agency more money raises the bailout cost by about \$8 million. "There can be no doubt what has to be done," he said.

## Palestinians

from page 1.

one, but an issue of land. The Israelis have to compromise, he said.

"Israel should assume the posture of trying to assimilate into the Middle Eastern neighborhood," he said. Instead, Israel is assuming the posture of a "beleaguered nation," he added.

Risho, along with Berger, Assistant Geography Professor Jamil Brownson and Botany Professor Meyer Chessin will be part of a

forum tonight at the Urey Lecture Hall. The forum, which begins at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

The forum is designed to present both sides of the issue, Alexis Adams, who helped organize the forum, said. Education is the priority in sponsoring the forum, she said, adding that the Israeli/Palestinian conflict is an important issue that needs to be understood.

## Wages

from page 1.

year," he said.

Adrienne Corti, Campus Recreation coordinator, said the department may have to cut back in

some areas, such as the number of referees at campus recreation games.

"It'll be tight," she said. "We don't even have enough money for full-time secretaries."

## Fun hogs meet chicken heads on corn-covered spring slopes

Spring is in the air and skiers' minds turn to corn (corn snow that is). As we recall the glory days of spring skiing we remember balmy temperatures, sun-filled days and soft, forgiving conditions.

Somehow our selective recall ignores memories of rock-hard mornings.

Those bulletproof conditions are the result of warm days and high sun. "Melt-freeze metamorphism" is the villain. Snowpack snow crystals become water logged by the afternoon melt and then freeze into bonded ice grains. Spring skiing fun hogs remain snug in bed arriving at the slopes as the late morning sun softens their favorite runs.

Hard-core skiers are ready for the first chair of the morning. This poor judgement also afflicts back country skiers who believe the 11th Commandment is: "Thou shalt not sleep in." Our misguided adventurers face a hostile world of solid ice: frozen ocean, coral reef, shattered pack ice and frozen turns are just some of the ways we describe the conditions.

Turning on "that stuff" can be torture. To fall is to bruise; to fall again is to weep. Feet cramp, fill-

### Column by Adrienne Corti

ings fall out of your teeth, boots spontaneously unbuckle, goggle lenses shatter—it's not a pretty picture. Just getting to the bottom of "this stupid mountain" becomes your life's goal.

Clearly the best choice is to find some groomed runs during those early morning hours. It could be debated that finding a nice Sunday brunch before skiing is the superior alternative.

To determine if you're ready for spring skiing answer the following:

- 1) What is Alpine Glow?
  - a. A great drink at the ski area bar.
  - b. What your face looks like after spring skiing without sun block.
  - c. The rosy glow of the setting sun painting the mountain.

2) What are frozen chicken heads?

- a. Yummy treats for your dog.
- b. Hard chunks of snow liberated from a frozen ocean by grooming machines then carefully dispersed to make you fall on frozen hardpack.
- c. A frequently purchased item in the Voodoo Fanciers catalog.

3) What is spring slalom?

- a. A late season downhill race where skiers pick the best line through stumps, rocks and baby pine trees.
- b. A late season downhill race where skiers pick the best line through cars, small streams, boiling mud pots and crabby parking lot attendants.
- c. A late season bar activity where skiers, who have spent the entire afternoon on the bar deck, attempt to walk in a straight line with all their gear no matter what's in front of them.

If you answered "all of the above" to all of the above you're ready for some spring skiing. Sleep in, ski hard and have fun.

## UM Jazz Band Winter Concert



Friday, March 15

University Theatre

8:00 pm

Students Free  
With Validated ID

General Public  
\$2.00

ASUM Programming presents two FREE concerts. Pat Surface will perform Wed. 3/13 at 7pm in the UC Lounge and Michael Myers will play Thurs. 3/14 at 7 pm in the UC Lounge. Both events are FREE!!!

### Students

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March 13... "The Differently  
Able: Accessibility Is Not The  
Only Issue" with Mr. Jim Marks,  
Program Officer, Disability  
Services for Students

All programs are held at the Wesley House,  
1327 Arthur Ave., across the street from Miller  
Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend. All  
lectures begin at 7 P.M. followed by questions  
and answers.

## Read Kaimin Sports

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