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Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1986

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Food Service petitions may not get to Regents

By Adina Lindgren
Attorney

Two petitions circulated to protest hiring a contract food company at the University of Montana will not be submitted to the state Board of Regents, petitioners say, unless contractors begin submitting bids.

Both petitions began circulating in mid-January after Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell asked five food service companies to examine UM's Lodge and University Center food services to see if they could be run more economically.

One petition, circulated by members of the United Food and Commerce Workers union, opposes contract companies because of the effect an out-of-state company using out-of-state resources would have on the Missoula economy.

Barbara Hanson, Copper Commonscook who spearheaded the petition, said if contract companies do not place bids the petition will probably not be used.

However, she said there has been little communication between Lodge and UC workers about what will be done with the petition.

Mitchell said no action will be taken with contract companies until the newly formed Auxiliary Services Oversight Committee can review the situation.

More than 3,600 UM students and Missoula residents have signed the petition since Jan. 17. However, more than one hundred copies of it have not been collected yet.

Dave Simmert, Lodge food service janitor, said he and others have been trying to collect the petitions but lack of organized distribution has made it "hard to get a count on what's out."

More than 1,300 UM students supported a student-circulated petition to replace Mitchell. That petition was originally to be submitted to the Board of Regents, Mike Easton, UM relations vice president, and Neil Bucklew, UM president by Jan. 17.

Greg Thompkins, UM student who started the petition, said earlier that the petition may not be submitted because of Mitchell's decisions to consult with students on the matter.

Air pollution causes discomfort, blaths, doctor says

By Melody Parkins
Kaimin News Reporter

Missoula's air pollution causes not only physical discomfort, but can give even an "internal optimist" the winter blues, according to Dr. Robert Curry, director of University of Montana Health Service.

The gray haze that blocks out the sun during air-pollution alerts may make people feel melancholy, Curry said in a recent interview. Although this aspect of air pollution is not given as much attention as the potential for physical harm, Curry said that the health service personnel are aware of the secondary, indirect effects of the pollution.

"You hear students blaming the weather because they're feeling down," Curry said, adding that the complaints aren't idle and people in medical profession need to pay attention to them.

Betty Miller, director of the Student Walk-in center agreed that the air pollution and the overcast winter sky contribute to depression.

For example, Miller said that depression sometimes results when students are trapped in the dormitories because of bad weather. She added, however, that she could not document any connection between the gray weather and depression.

For people who realize that the weather is causing their depression, Curry said that "the best thing to do is exercise." He said that it is important to get out of the "rut" of the commonplace get out of the house, socialize, do different things. Get involved whether you like it or not, Curry said, adding, "Get the vibes going again."

Depression isn't the only problem air pollution causes, though. Stress resulting from weather-caused anxiety makes people more vulnerable to physical illnesses. The pollutants from wood smoke and automobile exhaust cause physical problems for joggers, asthmatics, contact lens wearers and people with lung ailments.

Curry said many university students find jogging during pollution alerts "extremely uncomfortable." Joggers, who breathe at least 40 times per minute, suck more pollutants directly into their lungs than students walking around the campus, who breathe only 12 to 16 times per minute.

He suggested that during pollution alerts, joggers run indoors or up the Rattlesnake, in Pattee Canyon or up the Clark Fork River along Mount Sentinel. In these areas there is less automobile exhaust in the air.

In addition to bothering joggers, heavy pollution aggravates respiratory problems. Stage 1 air-pollution alerts in which the particulate level is 150 micrograms per cubic meter or more can trigger asthma attacks.

Curry said people who notice a "tremendous effect" on their health during pollution alerts should stay indoors as much as possible. When they must go outside, they should wear a dust mask, scarf of bandana over their noses, he suggested.

Eye, nose and throat irritations arise from breathing the particulate laden air, Curry said. Students complain that their contacts seem gritty and some get headaches from breathing the fumes or from teargas caused by their aversion to the pollution, Curry said, but added that headaches are caused by such diverse mental and physical factors that it is often difficult to pinpoint their causes.

The Health Service doesn't see many students with pollution-worsened lung problems and the total effect of air pollution on UM students is "hard to evaluate" because the service has no way to determine which cases are caused by pollution, Curry said.

"I expect that we don't see a fraction of the cases," he added.

While students may be bothered by the pollution, they should not worry that it will permanently harm their lung capacity, Curry said, as children who have grown up in Missoula don't appear to suffer permanent diminished lung capacity.

However, Dr. Kit Johnson, a Missoula public health officer during the 1970s, did studies that showed during the winter, Missoula school children had inferior lung functions when compared to children in such less-polluted areas as Great Falls and Billings.

Curry said that while the study is significant, the fact that Missoula County athletics consistently perform well in aerobic sports, which demand at least normal lung capacity, shows that the children are not permanently harmed.
Allowing the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) to continue its waivable-refundable fee collection system goes beyond the question of whether MontPIRG is a worthwhile organization. Rather, it is a question of whether students have the right to organize democratically.

Editorial

In 1981, a majority of full-time University of Montana students signed a petition that called for a refundable $2 per quarter MontPIRG fee in addition to support from about 37,000 students. The MontPIRG fee had the support of Central Board, UM President Neil Bucklew, the UM Faculty Senate, the UM Staff Senate, the University Teachers Union and the Missoula County Commissioners.

The Montana Board of Regents agreed to the establishment of MontPIRG, approving a fee that could be waivered at registration as well as later refunded. In addition, the regents stipulated that if MontPIRG failed to collect its fee from at least 50 percent of the students for two consecutive quarters, the waivable-refundable fee could no longer be collected.

MontPIRG, a non-profit, non-partisan group run by students, began work as a consumer and environmental advocacy group Spring Quarter 1982.

Often, MontPIRG collects its fee from more than 50 percent of students. Despite such strong support, the regents voted last year that the waivable-refundable fee is unfair and must end beginning Fall Quarter 1986. Instead, the regents gave MontPIRG a positive check-off fee. Under this system, students who wish to pay the fee must check a box on their registration form.

While a positive check-off fee may not sound much different, in effect it kills MontPIRG. Last Spring Quarter, UM study showed that 76 percent of UM students support MontPIRG. Yet, according to a national study, a PIRG member to collect from only 10 to 20 percent of the students under a positive check-off system.

MontPIRG existed under a positive check-off system in 1974, but because a low rate of fee collection left the organization unable to do much, it disbanded one year later. Rather than reverting to a flawed funding system, the MontPIRG Board of Directors voted two weeks ago to disband at the end of Summer Quarter unless the fee system can be reinstated.

The Regents have said the waivable-refundable fee pays on students apathy. But the UM study showed that 95 percent of students know the fee can be waived on the pre-registration form. In addition, MontPIRG goes out of its way to offer refunds to non-supporters. Each quarter for several days, MontPIRG has a table in the University Center solely to refund fees.

That the regents can, without justification, call the waivable-refundable fee unfair is not only absurd, it is anti-democratic. A majority of students have said they wanted MontPIRG with the fee system. And, lest someone think times have changed since the initial petition in 1981, more than 4,000 students, again a majority, signed a petition in support of MontPIRG one year ago.

In any democratic system there is a majority and a minority. Democracy works when the minority follows the leadership of the majority. Supporters of Walter Mondale do not fall into anarchy because Ronald Reagan won the election. Neither should detractors of MontPIRG, including the regents, be allowed to kill an organization that was established by the will of the majority, especially because MontPIRG allows non-supporters to be exempt from financial support.

The regents have a duty to respect the will of the majority. But because they haven't, MontPIRG is looking for yet another show of support. This time MontPIRG is seeking to have its fee become part of the ASUM student activity fee. It would, of course, remain optional.

For this to happen MontPIRG must obtain 500 signatures to call for a referendum and receive the support of two-thirds of the students who vote on the issue. To be valid at least 25 percent of UM students must vote on the referendum. MontPIRG members are hopeful that such a show of support will finally win regent approval.

It is time we stop passing the petitions around campus today and next week. Sign one. Show the regents that UM students support MontPIRG. Perhaps this time they will listen.

Tim Huneck

Organize march

Editor:

It is interesting to compare the immediate, but insistent student outcry to the possibility of lowering the food quality at the UM food service to what student response is merited by the possibility, probability and actuality of lowering the quality of education at UM. More budget cuts combined with already strikingly low professor salaries are perhaps going to lower our quality of food by thought at the university and are a sure route to a commemoratively less bright future for all of Montana.

Those who feel we must reconcile ourselves to lower salaries for our professors because, after all, per capita income isn't very high here, might ponder the following statistic - Montana ranks 37th of the 50 states in per capita income of the thirteen states which rank lower in per capita income ALL (as in every single one) pay higher salaries to their state university professors than we do here.

If this statistic alone (or in combination with recent events) doesn't make you a citizen-student-faculty march on the state Legislature during its upcoming special session in March, what does? I urge our elected student leaders to consider organizing such a march.

Andrea Zojournier
Graduate Student, Psychology

MontPIRG has a right to its current fee collection system

Opinion

Date rape does not have to happen

When they hear the word rape most people think of an evil, criminal-type man lurking around looking for victims. We stereotype the victims as cute, bouncy blondes wearing mini-skirts and too much violet eye makeup. Rarely do we consider that the rapist could be the guy next door and the victim the woman next door.

There is a kind of rape, however, that exists right here in our backyards. It happens in the back seats of cars, in homes where the unsuspecting parents are away - just anywhere. This type of sexual aggression occurs between two people who know each other, usually in a dating situation. The woman who is victimized by her date usually will not report the incident, often out of feelings of guilt or shame. She will rarely talk about it to her friends or roommate.

Date rape happens when a man forces his date to have sex without her consent. Sometimes the couple has been "making out" and the man goes too far, ignoring the woman's request that he stop. Often the woman gives in because she does not know how to say 'no' in an assertive manner. Then she feels guilty and ashamed and says nothing.

It is important for women to realize that being a victim of date rape can be emotionally devastating as being a victim of a violent rape by a stranger. Sometimes the damage can be worse because of the secrecy of the incident.

In outlining five steps in preventing date rape, the pamphlet "RAPE, Everyone's Problem" states that a woman has the right to set sexual limits. Communicating these limits is also the responsibility of the woman, after all, if you don't tell him what your limits are, how do you expect him to know?

If you feel that you are being pressured into unwanted sexual behavior, you should trust your feelings. Let your date know that you intend to enforce your limits. If you hold back and try to tell your date no in a nice way, he may misunderstand and ignore your request.

Assertive (not aggressive) behavior in situations where there could be some misunderstanding is very important. Being passive will sometimes be taken as giving permission. If you ignore someone doing something to you that you do not want, he may continue. If you learn to react immediately to something that you do not like, you should be able to stop the unwanted behavior. Remember, sexual aggression does happen, and it can happen to you. If it does, it is important to know that it is not your fault and you do not have to feel guilty. There are people in Missoula and on this campus who care, and you can talk to them if you need help.

Next week has been set aside by the Montana Coalition Against Domestic Violence as a week for recognition of domestic violence and for the coalition's struggle to end violence in the home. A series of lectures and events are planned to explore problems created by domestic violence. Date rape is a form of violence against women, a form of violence that should be stopped.

Jane Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

Jane Sullivan

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Opinion

Support MontPIRG
Editor: I write to explain what’s happening with the MontPIRG, Public Interest Research Group. MontPIRG, currently funded with a waivable/refundable $2 per student, per quarter fee. This fee was approved by the Board of Regents in 1982 after UM students signed petitions supporting MontPIRG and the fee.

With the funding generated by this fee, MontPIRG has produced a tenants handbook, registered students to vote and lobbied in the Montana legislature (passing nine bills in the past two sessions). Yet the Regents decided to change the funding system to a positive check-off or donation system starting in September of 1986. They made this decision even though over 4,000 students, UM faculty, staff, administrators, legislators and other political leaders of Montana supported MontPIRG.

MontPIRG decided not to accept the donation system because it will not fund the organization. We made this decision for several reasons.

First, MontPIRG makes a contribution to the liberal arts environment at UM, developing citizenship skills as other programs develop athletic and academic skills.

Second, MontPIRG acted within the mandate given by the students in the past two petition drives. MontPIRG provides a vehicle for students to get involved in social issues within the system.

Third, the substance behind the decision to change the funding system is incorrect. The Regents have asked whether the fee is fair. The MontPIRG fee is the only optional fee initiated by students. Another question is whether UM students are aware of the fee. A survey conducted last spring showed that 99 percent of the students had heard of MontPIRG and 96 percent knew the fee could be waived.

Finally, the Regents decision to change MontPIRG to a donation system does not respect student rights. Students conducted the two largest support drives in UM history, organizing to fund MontPIRG through an optional fee. Students do not have real decision-making power regarding our student fees but we believe the Regents must respect the wishes of the students on an issue of direct concern such as MontPIRG.

Therefore, we have decided not to accept the donation system. Instead, we are beginning a petition drive supporting a new fee system which we think the Regents can accept. We are proposing an optional $2 per quarter fee collected by ASUM and called the ‘MontPIRG Account.’ Students can either waive or refuse the fee. The fee will be collected from all students in conjunction with the ASUM activity fee or as a separate line item. ASUM would collect the fee while MontPIRG would retain control of its policy and budget decisions.

We need your support to continue MontPIRG at the UM campus. Students started MontPIRG and we should be able to keep it. A positive check-off will not work but this new MontPIRG Account fee will. Sign the petitions and vote yes to MontPIRG.

John Higgins  
Senior, Resource Conservation/Honor  
Chair, MontPIRG Board of Directors

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Entertainment

Corey Hart, Madonna and the maddening difference between music and experience

I have been asked more than once in the last two weeks why I haven't reviewed the Corey Hart concert. There are a number of reasons for my silence—limited space, other topics more deserving of comment—but the main reason is this: I have nothing to say, and in a very important sense have no right to say anything about Corey Hart's music.

It's true. Watching Corey Hart sing and dance, and listening to the audience scream, I realized that to many people Corey Hart means something I will never understand, and which I have no way of judging. This realization spawned a number of sacrilegious thoughts pertaining to the critique of pop. Listen up, any-

Pop
By Richard Mockler

one who has ever had to put up with pompous bastards like me trashling your favorites, and I'll let you in on a secret. Much that passes as criticism is nothing more than conceit, an aggressive defense of values that the critic holds dear and perceives to be threatened.

Examples will make my point best. I could complain with perfect justification that Corey Hart has nothing to offer the world in general and that he inapropiably sings as if his mouth were full of cotton. I cannot justifiably extend this argument to claim that Hart is irrelevant. He obviously is relevant to millions of people and he obviously is as important to those millions as my idols were to me. Indeed, my comments are what would be irrelevant, since Corey Hart has never pretended to say anything profound to the world in general.

Let's use the more complex case of Madonna as example number two. Madonna's image invites nearly everyone in some way. Her fame is proof enough that she has affected pop culture. All of us, then, can discuss her impact, dissect her image and try to understand the values and ideas she represents. What we should not do is write her off as irrelevant, unimportant and without nearly as much to say as the pop figures we admire so.

Anybody imitated by millions of people must personify something that is very important indeed to those people. We can praise or damn her for it, but we mustn't claim that she doesn't matter. To do so shows us up as blinkered bigots, incapable of empathy.

Finally, let's talk about the 1960's Briefly. It is my experience that discussions of music from the 1960's invariably trigger reactions—attacks on the era, attacks on this, defenses, jabs—that have nothing to do with the music. (For the record, I admit to being as guilty of this as any-

Music in the 1960's defined a certain culture, posed a certain threat and symbolized rebellion in a way that music today does not. That said, some of it was very good, some very bad. The problem is that many people are unable to distinguish the music from their experience of it.

And that is the point. The two are separate and one of them, the experience, cannot be subjected to any sort of critique. I cannot say that the Talking Heads are more important to me than Madonna is to a 14-year-old or than Cole Porter is to my aunt.

So care is in order. Until we are all better able to distinguish between the music itself and our response to it, most criticism and response will be futile—we will collide continually, never able to reach beyond our own experience or to find a common language.

The dilemma, I fear, is not unique to pop.

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Four films
Not all places in the heart are equal

By Ross Best
Agreement Reference

The fifth annual German Film Festival began this week in the Underground Lecture Hall. Last year's festival was the most elaborate yet, with films by several of the most noted directors of the New German Cinema and with visiting lecturers flown in. It was a superior event.

Review

The accommodations this year are not so plush. There are no lectures, and no discussion afterwards. The eight films and their directors have never been to Missoula before, but the two films seen this week, Ein Komischer Heiliger and Stunde Null, were quite engaging, and they should be made to feel at home.

Robert Acker of the German Department has organized the festivals, with the help of the Department of Foreign Languages and the German Convent in Seattle. Everyone should be pleased with the results. The festival is one of the outstanding personality traits of the university.

The program continues throughout the month of February, with one film each Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Filmgoers should dare to be great.

Ein Komischer Heiliger: A Funny Saint, (1978): A hick from the sticks for Christ makes a trip to Munich, with the intention of snuggling up in cozy dens of iniquity and saving souls. But those pesky souls, they just don't want to be saved. A little witness is a dangerous thing. Grade: B

Stunde Null Zero Hour, (1976): Not all places in the heart are equal. These are from the uneasy time following World War II between the American liberation of the countryside around Leipzig and the Soviet re-liberation that created East Germany. Tender young love sends up shoots, the future is expected any minute, and black and white runneth over. Grade: A minus.

Kerouac, The Movie: A generally judicious mixture of film clips, interviews and enactments. For those who haven't read the book, this portrait of the artist as a young artist gives the etymologies of Beat and hippies and Kerouac. The film is one of Jack's biggest fans and gushes too sincerely, but he was a charmer. Grade: B.

La Chevre (The Goat, 1981): Director Francis Veber -culturated such Gallic romps as The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe (1972), Le Jouet (The Toy, 1976), and La Cage aux Folles (1978). In the thermo-comical Les Comères (The Co-Fathers, 1983) Veber teamed his favorite slap-sticker Pierre Richard with the great Gerard Depardieu. They were very cooperative, and so were audiences. Now, for fiscal reasons, this 1981 collaboration of the three has been exhumed. The chemistry this first time around is still in Erlenmeyer flasks, with no danger of spillage. There are several competent laughs here for the studious, but overall it is like a parade with only three or four floats: any long is too long, and the holes are a block long. The Pele Panther. Grade: C.

GERARD DEPARDIEU KNOWS THE PASSWORD at a snooty private club in "La Chevre": competent laughs, but the holes are a block long.

Weekend arts

• The Missoula Children's Theater will present "Cinderella" Saturday only at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Wilma. Theater Tickets are $1.50 for children and $4 for adults, students with family lines take note. Call the Front Street Theater Box Office at 728-1911 for more information.

• This week the Second Wind Reading Series features local writers Mike O'Mary and John Ramble. Sunday, 7 p.m., Forestry 305. As always, it's free.

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Beginning Mon., Feb. 10

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Beginning Mon., Feb. 10

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Griz take on NAU and Wolf Pack in critical games

By Mike Olinger
Karmen Sports Editor

In a game that has Big Sky championship implications, the Montana Grizzlies take on league leading Northern Arizona University tonight at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena. UM will close out this weekend’s homestand with a game against the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday evening.

Montana is just one game behind NAU and must beat the Lumberjacks to have a good shot at the regular season championship. To lose the contest and be two games back with six to go, three of those on the road, would make for a difficult situation for the Grizzlies.

The Lumberjacks, picked as one of the title favorites in a pre-season coaches poll along with UM and Reno, have been impressive thus far in the season, posting a 6-1 league mark compared to the Grizzlies’ 5-2.

“They are a legitimate conference contender, there’s no doubt about that,” said Montana head coach Mike Montgomery.

Balance, in both rebounding and scoring, has been the main strength of the Lumberjacks. Four different players—Andy Hurd, David Duane, Antwone Murchison and Andre Spencer—have led the team in rebounding at least four times each. Hurd and Spencer are the dominant scorers, averaging 17.9 and 18.5 points a game, respectively.

Of the two, Montgomery has the most respect for Hurd. “He’s an excellent shooter and just an all-around good athlete,” he said. “He hurt us at their place with 23 points, some of them from three point range. And any time a player gets over 20 points, they can dominate a game. We’re determined to try to stop that.”

Maybe the greatest weapons Montgomery and the Grizzlies have in stopping the opposition are UM fans and the atmosphere and reputation of Dahlberg Arena. NAU coach Jay Arnotte is well aware of that.

“Montana has a great home court advantage and part of that is due to having a good team that wins games,” he said Thursday. “We have a lot of appreciation and respect for the student body and fans here. Often the atmosphere either blows a team away or intimidates them to the point where they don’t play well.”

Arnotte said that UM “plays a really good zone” and that his team will need good ball movement and offensive execution to win. “For us it’s a very formidable opponent.”

NAU is one of the better disciplined and passing teams in the league. Montgomery said that with either defense the Grizzlies use, man or zone, they will have to stop the passing inside and the easy layups the Lumberjacks got in the last matchup.

The Lumberjacks use a three forward front line, all at 6-foot-7 each, and don’t match up well with the inside power game of the Grizzlies Larry McBride and Larry Krytkowski.

Montgomery said if NAU plays a zone they will have to sag the defense around the Grizzly muscle men, leaving 15 foot shots for Montana’s guards.

The biggest surprise about Nevada-Reno, last year’s conference champ, is its record. The Wolf Pack is 3-4 in league play and just 9-11 overall.

Part of coach Sonny Allen’s problem has been the loss of three players from his team for various reasons. All three would have seen playing time. With the losses, the Wolf Pack is left with just nine players on its roster.

In an earlier game played in Reno this season, UM’s Scott Zanon hit two free throws with two seconds left in the game to give the Grizzlies a 69-68 victory.

Reno is led in scoring and rebounding by Dwayne Randall, one of the premier players in the conference along with Krytkowski.

Randall leads the conference in scoring with 23.5 points a game and is second in league rebounding behind Krytkowski with 10 a game.

The Wolf Pack’s second leading scorer is Rob Harden, dubbed “The Mad Bomber” because of his long range shooting ability, at 12.7 points a game. Harden has hit 31 of 67 three-point shots this season.

One advantage for UM’s defense is that Harden is handling the point guard duties this season. Since he shoots best from the set position, Harden has not been as effective from three point range this season because of the extra defensive pressure on a point guard.

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Shooting woes result in 58-51 loss for Lady Griz

By Ken Pekoc
Kairos Sports Reporter

A tough defensive effort was turned in by the Lady Eagles of Eastern Washington University last night in Cheney as they downed the University of Montana Lady Grizzlies 58-51.

The loss was the first in Mountain West Athletic Conference play for Montana, losing the third at 7-1, still in first place. Those are now 16-3 overall.

Eastern Washington, now 10-0 overall, jumped to third in the MWAC at 5-3.

All in all, it was a horrible shooting night for the Lady Griz.

Head coach Robin Selvig's team connected on just 1 of 16 field goal attempts, a fee-

33.3 percent, and were outrebounded 35-32.

Before his team left for Cheney, Selvig was confident UM would be able to score from the perimeter.

He realized the loss of center Shariya Muralt, who missed the trip due to a back injury, would take away any true in-

side threat for Montana. Sel-

vig's game plan was to take 10-15 foot shots.

Everything went as planned, except the shots didn't fall.

Even with Montana's shoot-

ing woes, they were in the
game until the final 34 sec-

onds.

A see-saw first half, in which neither team led by

more than three points, ended

with EWU ahead 29-27.

As shooting as they were in

a deep-freeze during half-
time, the Montana players
came out for the second half

and scored just six points during the first 14 minutes, falling behind 47-35.

Montana fought back late in

the game, drawing to within

four points, 51-47, with 1:44

left. EWU then hit seven of eight free throws in the final minute to secure the win.

The Lady Griz were led in

scoring by Muralt's replace-

ment, Lisa McLeod, with 14

points.

McLeod held her own with

MWAC premier player Brenda Southeur, who tallied 16.

Dawn Sikiller and Marti Le-

benguth both scored 12 for Montana.

Lisa Danner and Cristy

Cochran followed Southeur in

scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Tonight the Lady Griz will be in Portland to take on the Portland State Vikings. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Wrestlers face top-notch teams

The University of Montana

wrestling team, sporting a nine-match winning streak, will be up against its toughest competition of the season to-

night and tomorrow.

This evening the Grabbing Grizzlies will be in Pullman to face the Washington State Cougars. Saturday afternoon they'll face Boise State.

The Cougars are the Pac-10 Conference's frontrunner while the Broncos are picked to re-

peat as Big Sky Conference champion.

"If we come home with a

win, I'll be real happy," Mon-

tana head coach Scott Bliss

said Wednesday.

He said both schools are
definite powerhouse, with each claiming to have the best squad in school history.

Boise State head coach Mike Young "told me this is the strongest, most balanced team he's had," Bliss said.

"And they have four confer-

ence champs."

Suggestions for fans

Earlier in the week we asked for new ideas for crowd participation at Grizzly basketball games. Here are a few:

*When the opposing players are introduced they expect to be booed. Rather than giving them what they expect—
give them nothing. Absolute silence for the entire intro-
duction of the opposing team.

*Cheerleaders, pay attention to this one. Instead of, or in addition to, the "Montana" and "Grizzlies" cheer which alternates from one side of the arena to the other, try just "Montana" or "Grizzlies" for both sides and a faster-

tempo.

*Each time the star player of a team (Hurd or Spencer for NAU and Randall for UNR) touches the ball, chant their name or some such. Similar to the "dribble pass" cheer.

*For the NAU Lumberjacks, toy chainsaws or noise-
makers with a similar sound.

*The UM Pep Band can play "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," for the Reno game.

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Montana Kalmim • Friday, February 7, 1986—7

Conference Standings

Big Sky

Overall

Montana State

14

14

Montana

10

10

Idaho State

7

7

Idaho

5

5

Nevada Reno

3

3

Portland State

1

1

Boise State

1

1

Mountain West

Overall

Montana State

14

14

Montana

10

10

Idaho State

7

7

Idaho

5

5

Nevada Reno

3

3

Portland State

1

1

Boise State

1

1

Friday, Feb. 7

Boise State at Montana State

Montana State vs. Idaho State

Montana State at Idaho State

Friday, Feb. 7

Nevada Reno at Montana State

Idaho State at Boise State

Saturday, Feb. 8

Idaho State at Boise State

Nevada Reno at Montana State

Portland State at Idaho State

Saturday, Feb. 8

Montana State at Portland State

Montana State at Idaho State
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8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 7, 1986
Business school dean candidate says job would be a challenge

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

Doing research is no excuse for a professor’s shoddy performance in the classroom, a candidate for dean of the University of Montana School of Business recently told a student search committee.

Harold Kerr, chairman of the Washington State University Department of Finance, is the second of four candidates to speak with the committee of business faculty and students.

The committee will submit its recommendation for dean to UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe by March.

Habbe and President Neil Bucklew will make the final decision.

The candidates seek to fill the position left open by Paul Blohm, who retired last year.

A trade off always exists between research and teaching at universities, Kerr said, but a professor’s “first and foremost responsibility is to the students.”

When asked what problems he sees with the UM business school, he said it suffers from a lack of resources, low faculty wages and an overly large student to faculty ratio.

But the thought of inheriting this situation, if selected, is “not discouraging but a challenge,” he said.

This school really ought to concentrate on its undergrad program,” Kerr said, because the school’s resources cannot support any new projects or graduate programs.

The WSU School of Business ranked 29th out of about 2,000 in a survey of deans last year, Kerr said. An accomplishment he is partially responsible for.

Kerr said he enjoys his position at WSU, but said he wants to step down and let someone else take over.

Kerr earned a master’s degree in business administration from Utah State University in 1965 and worked five years as a plant manager for Promptor and Gamble.

He received his doctorate degree in 1976 and joined the WSU faculty one year later.

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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 7, 1986
**Classifieds**

**PERSONAL**

**SPRING BREAK** at the Top Notch Saturday night. See Eddy "The Chief" Observer.

**GET READY for Memorial, a 2 inning college plus a pitcher at home from The Brewery. ALL at 8:30, Call Michael’s Hall and Tanning Salon, 543-3049. Across Mainline PO Box 58.**

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 7, 1986—11
Commission questions temperature's effect on shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating last week's space shuttle disaster opened deliberations today by questioning NASA officials about the impact of freezing temperatures on launch day and the flight history of the ship's reusable rocket boosters.

Jesse Moore, head of the shuttle program for NASA, told the panel that none of the booster components had been used more than two or three times. They are designed to be used as many as 20 times, he said.

Photographs of last Tuesday's disaster show the right booster apparently malfunctioned, directing an errant flame at Challenger's huge external fuel tank. When the tank exploded, it destroyed the ship, killing its seven-member crew.

Moore said NASA has "im­pounded all the data" from the Challenger flight, and said, "We're forming a devil's advocate team. We think up scenarios that may have occurred during the mission."

His comments were an indica­tion that NASA has formed no conclusions about the cause of the accident.

Moore was asked about the possible impact of launch-day temperatures.

He said there was concern about ice buildup on the launch tower but not about the impact of low temperatures on the rocket boosters. A technical team was sent out before the launch and checked the tower. "Their assessment came back that the system is OK," Moore said.

 Asked specifically about the impact of cold temperatures on the boosters, Moore said the issue was discussed by NASA experts a day before the launch. "It was not presented to me as a matter of potential concern," he told the commission.

 Asked whether the cargo load that day — including a large communications satellite — was especially heavy, Moore told the questioner, "We do not think so, sir.

William Rogers, the former secretary of state who heads the panel, appeared to rebuke Moore at one point when Moore referred to something as gossip. Rogers said the matter he referred to, involving the effect of the cold on the fuel inside the rocket boosters, came from a specialist working for a NASA contractor.

In opening testimony, NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, pledged "complete and total cooperation" to the commission and said his agency "looks for­ward to the resumption of space flight."

The Jan. 28 explosion killed six astronauts and school-teacher Christa McAuliffe in the worst space accident ever.

Shuttle flights have been grounded during the investiga­tion, which may last up to four months.

Opening the hearings, Rog­ers said the panel is "obvi­ously going to rely in large part on investigations they (NASA) have conducted and will conduct in the future."

The panel held its first meeting in the huge audi­torium of the National Academy of Sciences.

By Velvet Phillips

Karmo Report

The board of directors of the Mansfield Foundation will choose the site for the Mans­field Center for Pacific Affairs by Monday, according to David Steinberg, president for the center.

The choices for the center site have been narrowed to three areas. Painted Rocks, about 20 miles south of Kals­pell, is one of the sites. The site, which consists of 40 acres and 2,000 feet of lake frontage, was donated in Jan­uary to the center by a New York business oil executive.

Steinberg said in a tele­phone interview last month that the donation will have an effect on the board's consid­eration and how the donation will affect the selection is "under study." Nonetheless, he said the other two sites are still under consideration because "all three sites are appropriate."

The other sites to be con­sidered are the Kootenai Lodge on Swan Lake and Johnson Point about five miles from Polson.

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