Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Tuss defeats Craig by four votes

By Kevin McRae

Paul Tuss will be the next ASUM president. Tuss and vice-presidential candidate Mary McLeod defeated Mike Craig and running mate Howard Crawford by a four-vote margin in the ASUM general elections, 736-732.

Ballot counting was not completed until early this morning, and when the final vote was tallied, the results showed that almost 20 percent of the University of Montana student body voted in the elections.

Dan Henderson was elected ASUM business manager with 889 votes, while write-in candidate Will Freeman received 484 votes.

Central Board election winners are:

MARRIED

STUDENT HOUSING

Beverly Stick

ORGANIZED OFF-CAMPUS

Todd Hill (STAR)

ON-CAMPUS

Kathy Young (STAR)

Kevin Connor (SING)

Scott Stelnor

Kathy Sherry (FAIR)

OFF-CAMPUS

Hoot-Ching Choe (FAIR)

Brenda Miller (FAIR)

Marilyn English (FAIR)

Lynn Ede-O’Nell (FAIR)

Rod Stuck (FAIR)

Lynn Israel (FAIR)

Brian Dorsen (FAIR)

Dennis Small (FAIR)

Ed Norman (FAIR)

Vernon Finley (FAIR)

Marilah Battle (STAR)

Charles Perry (FAIR)

Terry Schoenen (STAR)

Wrestler booted after arrest

By Ken Pekoc

A University of Montana wrestler was dismissed from the team Thursday following the Wednesday night arrest of himself, two teammates and two former wrestlers outside a Missoula bar.

Jim Giulio, 21, was informed by head coach Scott Bliss yesterday that his scholarship will be taken and that he is off the team.

Giulio, along with teammates John Owens, 19, and Kevin Cloud, 20, and former wrestlers Thomas Nelson, 21, and Daniel Somu, 20, pleaded guilty Thursday in Municipal Court to disorderly conduct, failure to disperse, for causing a raucous at the Carousel, 2200 Stephens Ave.

The five were arrested after a Carousel employee called police at 10:32 because the men refused to leave the bar when asked.

Somu, Giulio and Owens were taken to Missoula County Jail after the incident and Cloud and Nelson were released on their recognizance, according to police reports.

A Carousel spokesman, who was not an eyewitness, said the group took some bottles of liquor from behind the bar and began drinking them.

When asked to leave, the men refused and police were called, she said.

According to the spokesman, officers led the group outside and told them to re-enter the bar. A short while after police left, the group attempted to go inside, she said.

Giulio told the Kaimin early Friday morning that he and the others returned to the bar to get his car keys from a friend who was inside.

The doorman would not let Giulio or the others inside, even after Giulio explained about the keys.

The doorman said he was told one of the men threw punches at the doorman and one group member stripped in the doorway.

Giulio claims there was no pushing, punching or stripping. He said, “We tried to open the door.”

The doorman told us that police were on the way. Giulio then told the doorman, “I’m not leaving until I get my keys.”

He did say the group harassed the doorman.

Police returned, placed the men in handcuffs and arrested them, according to both Giulio and the spokesman.

“Two were being pretty obnoxious,” she said, adding that while inside they “did some breaking, but I don’t know to what amount.”

Giulio said he knew police would return. “That’s why I stayed,” he said. “I thought they would help me get my keys. But they never gave us a chance to say anything.”

Somu, Giulio and Owens were fined $50 after entering their plea.

Cloud and Nelson were not fined.

Giulio said he did not know if his dismissal from the team was permanent, but said, “I imagine it’s for good.”

He was the only wrestler involved who was on a scholarship. According to Giulio, Owens retained his football scholarship.

MontPIRG loses referendum battle

By Christopher Ransick

The MontPIRG referendum failed yesterday, despite having a 46 percent majority of the voters in favor of the negative check-off system.

Only 1,949 students voted on the referendum — about 37 percent of the student body. At least 25 percent is required to make the results “binding,” according to the ASUM Constitution.

A binding result would have forced ASUM to pass a resolution asking the Board of Regents to return the research group’s funding to a negative check-off system.

Julie Fosbender, MontPIRG director, said “it’s an other vote of support,” despite the failure to draw enough voters to make the results binding.

A total of 983 students voted “yes” to keep the existing negative check-off system that requires students to mark their registration forms if they do not want to donate the $2 MontPIRG fee.

There were 511 “no” votes supporting the decision of the Board of Regents to change the system to positive check-off, which requires students to mark their registrations if they do wish to contribute the MontPIRG fee.

Fosbender said MontPIRG will not accept the regents’ decision, made last year, to change to a positive check-off system. She plans to use the referendum results to prove to the regents that UM students support the negative check-off system.

“The research is there, the history is there, and the students have spoken. I think the regents should take that into consideration,” she said.

Fosbender said if MontPIRG officials cannot persuade the regents to reverse their decision, the organization will cease to exist.
Editors

Do we print a story about a negative evaluation of a professor even though it might adversely affect his career? And if so, do we put it on the front page or on the inside?

How do we handle a story about a student who committed suicide? Or a student who was sexually assaulted?

The AFDC Catch-22

Candace Crosby, Rita D'Andrea and Barbara Burke of the Women's Resource Center are working on a project aimed at determining the educational needs of single mothers, teen mothers, displaced homemakers, low-income people and people with disabilities. The information gathered by these three women will be given to the Office of Public Instruction to be presented in a special session of the Legislature and given to community service providers. The project will target four counties: Missoula, Flathead, Ravalli and Mineral.

I went to one of their meetings last Monday night. The women at the meeting all had experience with post-secondary education and they were all telling the same basic story. The cycle of school-dropping out-school or work-assistance- work were part of the patterns of their lives. Women find themselves in the role of sole support of their children have choices to make concerning their futures.

One option is to apply for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Some AFDC recipients are second or third generation welfare families, they have lived no other way. Some AFDC recipients are new to the social welfare system and they hope they do not have to stay on the roles. Some have returned to the welfare department for help after working for awhile in seasonal or low-paying jobs.

These women have come to the realization that the only way to pull themselves out of the welfare-work-welfare cycle is to get an education. It would take a minimum of $10,000 dollars to cover the basic needs of a hypothetical family of three (mother and two pre-school children) while the mother is attending the University full time. I'm talking about basic needs here, not stretch limos and C-notes. Medical expenses and entertainment were not included in this budget, which was worked out by Juliette Devoit of Phoenix, Julie Fosbender of Mont-PIRG, Lynn Ete-O'Neil of the Women's Resource Center and myself. The largest financial aid award (which includes work-study, loans, and grants) this student can qualify for is about $8000. There is obviously a gap of more than $2000. This is where the social welfare system could step in and do something positive and constructive for the financially dependent student.

These are not easy questions and we at the Kaimin, as at other papers, do not run from them lightly. We discuss them and try to balance newsworthiness with fairness and sensitivity to the people we are covering.

It is utmost in our minds to make news stories as non-biased as possible. We take this seriously.

Yet we are often accused of carrying on personal vendettas or slandering the news to support a single side of an issue.

We do not.

However, the editorial page is different from news stories. Always the second page in the Kaimin, it is clearly marked with an "Opinion" banner and is where Kaimin editors and columnists are allowed to, and supposed to, air opinions about current events.

Obviously some people will disagree with our editorials and write letters to the editor in reply, but that is good. Free speech and open debate are essential in a free democracy. We, as Americans, are privileged to have that right.

But even within the Kaimin there are disagreements about editorial content and news content. We are never conspiring against a certain group or individual as some people seem to believe. Other problems also arise from editorial conflict. For example the Kaimin has been editorially attacking the current ASUM administration vigorously. But we feel we should. We see things that we feel are wrong and write opinionated editorials about them.

But because the Kaimin and ASUM are intertwined financially it becomes difficult for us try to appear objective. Some people may feel we are blindly lashing out in anger at ASUM for cutting our budget. We are not.

But because of this we are even more careful to make sure news stories about ASUM are fair. We do not use the paper to "get" people whom we don't like. That would be abhorrent to our journalistic principles and our sense of fairness.

However, we are not above error. We strive to avoid mistakes, but we do make them. When we do we try to catch them and correct them. We are students who are learning a profession...and we are human.

Eric Troyer

Janie Sullivan

However, with the current rules of the welfare department, the AFDC recipient has several options — all of which are disempowering to her life. If her children are under age six, she can stay home (in fact, encouraged to stay home) and do nothing for her monthly benefits. If she decides to go to school, the AFDC office will declare her a mandatory WIN (Work Incentive Nutrition Plan) recipient. The WIN program, administered by Job Service, is specifically designed to get AFDC recipients off welfare and to work. I have no quarrel with that, but I do feel that getting someone a job at a low wage for a short period of time is not productive in the long run. The WIN program will not agree to a work plan that includes a four-year university program, or even a two-year vo-tech program. If the AFDC recipient insists on getting her education, the WIN office will sanction her for not attending their program. When she is sanctioned, her AFDC benefits are cut and income that is vital to the family is lost.

The cycle of school-drop out-welfare-work welfare starts all over again, at a much higher cost to the taxpayer than if the woman was allowed to finish her education, get a good job, and become a taxpayer herself.

The women who are conducting this study will present a workable plan to the Office of Public Instruction using the ideas gathered at meetings similar to the one I attended Monday night. It is obvious that changes need to be made in the social welfare programs, changes that will be more cost-effective than the self-perpetuating programs in effect now.

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

B.S. Burt

EDITOR: Chalk one more up for you, B.S. Burt. I have to add to your infinite store of fan mail, but your comic strip on Thursday compelled me.

First, I'd like to congratulate you for once more stepping beyond the bounds of party-advocacy to enter the Always-Always Land of Yellow Journalism. Have you ever considered moving to Europe to write for a reactionary daily/weekly journal. You'd do well over there: attacking candidates is ordinary, but sneering running mates — what a thought! Having run against Howard and Mary, I can tell you that they're not only articulate, intelligent and want to act in the

The students' behalf (yes, even the conservatives), but they've also got more guts and commitment than you could ever hope to have. I didn't notice your name on the ballots yesterday, Brad darling.

Last, BSB, did you ever stop, in the heat of your heroic effort of any non-liberals, and think about the possibility that Bill Mercer may not want your name, and your "journalistic ef-forts," associated with his name or politics? Or is this just another pompous, chauvinistic, re-actionary presumption? Shawn Glen Junior, Political Science/History
Petition

EDITOR: In response to the article by Tamara Mohawk concerning the Bill Mercer petition, I would like to record the sentiments of our fine campus. There appears to be a great confusion within the minds of the Central Board as to why the petition requesting Mercer's resignation was circulated. I authored the petition. And here's why...

When I first arrived here at the U of M last fall I was amazed at the actions of the student body President. When he proposed that the contents of the Kaimin be subject to a review board, this was the first warning to me that something was amiss. I could hardly believe that a person of his age and position had no understanding of the right to free speech. His attempts at exercising control over the student newspaper does not sit well with the principles of our free society. I have work summers as a law enforcement ranger in Yellowstone National Park and I believe strongly in the laws of our country. Mercer was deluged with criticism concerning that move and he was quickly deserted by his friends among the press. But other imperatives were on the way.

Mercer had admitted he "steaked the deck" on CB with people who share his political philosophy. The CB advisor states that this is not politics and is not unfair. So be it. But when he cast an absentee vote for one of his colleagues (which is prohibited within the ASUM by-laws) it is not fair, or legal.

Ann McKittick says the petition is "purely vindictive". I ask Prohoft asked Steve Smith, who introduced the resolution, "What kind of personal vendetta do you have against Bill Mercer?"

Ann and I, and this is no vindictive vendetta, I hold no hate directed for Bill Mercer, only indignation. He told me, "It's not my job to seek out the opinions of students on this campus." There is no question in my mind that Bill believes this to be true. And when it comes to being vindictive I think you should consider the statements and actions of our president. He told us an account of the Women's Resource Center would not receive their budget request because "They haven't done anything for me in the last year.

It is also no secret that the Kaimin and Bill Mercer are not in love with each other. But $1 out of a request for $10,000.00 vindictive.

And WSIC? After overwhelming student and faculty support was gained, Mercer and Mr. Mercer ignored this support and axed WSIC anyway. With all the petitions which are circulated around a campus every year I find it interesting that the only three to be signed by over 1,000 people were the petitions supporting WSIC, MontPIRG and the one circulated by my group requesting rewilding designation for the Rocky Mountain Front. I think that should make it apparent where the students on this campus are coming from.

Several CB members say the wording on the petition is unclear. Bull. It clearly stated that we wanted the CB to vote on the resolution as well as a referendum requesting the budget be redone. The CB dismissed it with bad feelings. We still want to vote on the budget procedure.

Another argument we hear is that CB owes it to students who voted them in to keep the present budget intact. What about students who weren't here last Spring? They hold no rights to fair representation? Mr. Cawley says it's just politics. Never received overwhelming support to the tune of something like 50% of the popular vote in his re-election. Yet when he abused his powers the American people strongly disapproved and he resigned in disgrace. Bill Mercer also has abused his power. We want him to leave office. That is politics.

And finally, as you may know, the Budget Chapter of the Glacer/Two Medicine Alliance, of which I am President, received zero funding. We don't care. I don't even think we should be funded by ASUM. We submitted a budget request because we do serve a lot of students and because we felt we had a claim to funding as many of the groups who requested funding. Like the Yearbook Committee. Do you know that story? It will cost them $45 per copy to make them? That they plan on selling them for $20? That only 300 students expressed a desire to purchase one? That the Committee received nearly $18,000 of ASUM money to subsidize this enterprise for less than 5% of the student body

The petition stems not from hatred or vindictiveness, we want fair and just representation and we don't want it tomorrow, we want it yesterday.

Michael G. Rader Sophomore Recreation Management

Conservation

EDITOR: Lunch time has always been my salvation, my refreshment in the immersion of classes. The conservation began mildly, then it turned to plastic bags and the recyclers ethic, and I lost my appetite.

Forms of recyclable goods are endless, but when first thought of, the word conjures up an image of an aluminum can. Gold to any transient or basic down on his luck Joe, so me an eyesore on the landscape that can be used more profitably, to thoughtless others an item that needs to be thrown out a moving car's window, preferably at another motorist.

Plastic bags, however, the sandwich kind, were the objects of luncheon conversation. To my friend, they experience only one life, or rather, one use. When asked why, they reply, they get dirty, they don't have that much, or he echoes my original question, why not? Well for the record, evening energy and flipping the bag over will extract those dirty crumbs, and a class in consumer awareness would quiet the second rebuttal. The "why" question is the one I want to reply to.

Conservation starts with the little things, such as plastic bags. Exaggerating the life of a healthy plastic bag after only use it just adds to the 5 lbs. of garbage an American donates to the city sanitary fill each day. If perhaps the pattern would use his bag twice or maybe until its time has really come and it no longer resembles a sandwich bag, the anticonservation barriers would be broken. He would soon learn other things could be recycled, like newspapers, bottles, and metal, saved and recycled, these would produce revenue, more garbage in the trash can, and possibly a tear in the eye from knowing the right thing had been done.

Now, if we visualize every person doing this, it can be readily seen what a cleaner, healthier, and more beautiful earth ours would be. Nor is it that all would do. Natural resources are becoming increasingly harder to find and to acquire. Through wise use of recyclable goods, we can prolong the date at which they will no longer be found or when they become available only to the rich.

I hope this has been understood, especially to my friend, it would be shameful if it only been a waste of ink.

Chris Hethay Freshman, Forestry

Continued on page 10.
Entertainment

This year's model

Good clean sex from China

By Ross Best

Kaiser Reviewer

The River Without Buoy: Seven years ago China exported a film called The Opium War. It dealt with the incivilities of the same name between the Chinese and the British in 1839-1842. It looked at the big picture and left the details in the dust.

Review

And it was very sincere propaganda. The Chinese patriots behaved surprisingly like George Washington and the Continental Congress. They pledged allegiance to apple pie and they won the war.

In real life, however, the home team got skunked. The treacherous English agreed to keep an eye on Hong Kong for 150 years or so, the eager-to-please Chinese agreed to astonish themselves to opium for a while, and Japan bombed Pearl Harbor.

Missoula's introduction to the People's Republic's cinema came last fall with the much acclaimed and dreadful epic The Go Masters. Boring and bogus. Art and politics don't mix and match.

This year's model—the saunt be praised—dare to be youthful and awkward and romantic and wise. One-fifth of the world's adrenaline needs pumping, and this is a good start.

Time in a river. Rastafians fall in love (and quite smashing-ly, too). The Cultural Revolution, which is neither cultural nor a revolution, cuts off the tail of capitalism to spit a billion faces (1966-1976). Hearts are on hold.

The technique falters a bit and the river is long, but the tears come cleanly and correctly.

Grade: B.

The Tin Drum: Is it that Oskar had the maturity at age three to decide not to grow up, or rather that he is the oldest child of all time? Hitler is background music here, but eminently hummable. Sort of like The Color Purple, but with hobnail boots.

Grade: A. Minus.

Jaberwocky: An unchaperoned field trip to a medieval suburb without cable television. Not for all dialects, but the Dark Ages have never looked so vacuous.

Grade: Incomplete.

Weekend Arts Preview

• Guitarist Chris Proctor, winner of a national fingerpicking competition in 1982, will conduct a free workshop for players of all levels Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bitterroot Music, 329 S. Higgins. The event is sponsored by Taylor Guitars of San Diego.

• The weekend music calendar is full all around. There will be a free choral concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, followed on Sunday at a Missoula Symphony Orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilma Theater. Appearing with the Symphony will be pianist Megan Monahan, a sophomore at Butte High and winner of the 1986 Young Artist Competition. Tickets are $10, $8, $6.50 and $5, with a $1 student discount. And folksinger Larry Long will perform for Farm Action Montana Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Hall club, 308 E. Main. Admission is $3 in advance, $4 at the door.

• Both the University of Montana's "Escapes of Don Juan" and the Missoula Children's Theater production of "The Pirates of Penzance" continue Friday and Saturday. "Don Juan" is playing in the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center's Open Space theater; "Pirates" is at the Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front. Curtain time for both is 8 p.m. In addition, "Pirates" offers 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday, with an evening show on Sunday as well.

• Shelley Sanders and UN creative writing czar William Pitt Root will read from their work Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305. Free.

HELEN J. OLSON SCHOLARSHIP

The Helen J. Olson scholarships are established for students of literature or history based on academic excellence and financial need and are administered by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Persons who will, in 1986-87, be juniors or seniors with a declared major in literature (English or foreign language) or history are eligible to apply if:

a. They have a cumulative grade point average of 3.40 at the time of application; and
b. They have been certified as eligible for financial aid by the financial aids office.

To apply, an applicant must submit by April 11 to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (LA 101) a letter of application (which should be a substantial personal statement), an example of his/her writing — typically an essay previously submitted as a class assignment — and a certification of financial need. Awards will be announced on May 1.

The minimum award will be no less than $800 (depending on availability of funds) for two or three scholarships.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Friday, March 7, 1986
Williams to appear on Lettermen show March 20

By Adina Lindgren

Missoula author and radio personality Kim Williams will be on the David Lettermen show Thursday, Mar. 20 to talk about her latest book.


Williams expresses her views on health, marriage, happiness, fashion, death, politics and more in her book.

Williams has written four books and is known for her radio commentaries, which are broadcast on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" from the University of Montana station KUFM. She also teaches a class on edible plants at UM and writes a weekly column for the Missoulian.

She said the number of promotional speaking engagements increased since she was invited to be on the Lettermen show.

Williams said this is the third time she has been scheduled to talk on the show about her latest book. Her other appearances, scheduled earlier this year, were canceled because of programming conflicts.

Williams said her tour agenda includes radio talk shows, television appearances and autograph parties.

The tour, which begins next week, is sponsored by her publisher, HP Books. It will include appearances in Boston, Philadelphia, New York City, Toronto, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

"I'm going to be flying to a different place every two days. I don't know if I'll survive," Williams said.

This is Williams' second promotional tour. Her first was a week-long promotional tour for her book, "Eating Wild Plants" which was published in 1980.

Before her tour begins, Williams will be a guest speaker with Madison County Sheriff Johnny France, the man credited for the capture of mountain men Dan and Don Nichols, at a Northwest Book Seller's Conference brunch at the Sheraton in Missoula March 9.

UM official doubts building plans will get legislative funding

By Brian Justice

It's doubtful the University of Montana will get the nearly $30 million it requested for long-range building projects from the 1987 Legislature, Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said yesterday.

But Williams said the request is only in a preliminary stage and it's difficult to tell what the Legislature will do.

This year UM has requested slightly less than $30 million to pay for a new business administration building and additions and renovations to several other buildings.

The requests are listed as follows:

$12.5 million for a new business administration building.
$10.5 million for renovations and additions to the Mansfield Library, the Chemistry Pharmacy Building, the Science Complex, and the Men's Gymnasium.
$4.6 million for health and sanitation improvements, including a plan to make Montana campus buildings accessible to handicapped students.
Robert Conolly, dean of the UM School of Business Administration, said the business school is in severe need of the new building. He said it is a top priority because the building used now is "a 1950s era facility."

"There's no question of the need," Conolly said. "It's a question of whether the resources are available."

UM was denied funding for a new business building by the 1985 Legislature. "We're going to make as strong a proposal as we can," he said.

A larger building is needed, he said, to meet the school's increasing enrollment.

In addition, he said, 17 faculty and teaching assistants have their offices located in other UM buildings because the current building is too small to house them.

The school has also expanded its master's degree programs in business administration and accounting, Conolly said, and the building has no seminar or conference rooms.

He added that the computer lab is inadequate because the room was not designed for computers.

About $150 million worth of state long-range building projects has been requested for the 1987-89 budget period.

However, the state may have only $7.8 million available in 1987 for the Legislature to spend on the cash portion of the building program, according to an estimate given to the Great Falls Tribune by Ellen Feaver, director of the Department of Administration.

Feaver said she probably won't recommend to Gov. Ted Schwinden that the state supplement the cash program with a bonded portion because of the state's economic condition.

Under a bonded program, bonds are sold to provide immediate money for a building program, and the state must repay the money over a longer period, often 20 years.

For the first time in several legislative sessions, the 1985 Legislature didn't authorize a major bonded long-range building program. Schwinden didn't recommend a bonded program then because of the tight budget and because he didn't want to increase the state's indebtedness.

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Pop Quiz

1. When was the John Birch Society founded?
2. How many people does it take to have a riot?
3. Who wrote Down and Out in Paris in London?
4. What is the capital city of Sri Lanka?
5. On what day of the year does James Joyce's Ulysses take place?

For answers turn to page 10.

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Paul Brodeur

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, March 7, 1986—5
Lady Vandals

Loaded with talent and blessed with experience, the Idaho Lady Vandals are a team capable of going far in the NCAA tournament.

That is, if they get into the NCAA tournament.

Idaho, the MWAC's number two seed, plays tonight at 8:30 against third-seeded Eastern Washington.

The Lady Vandals won the MWAC regular season title last year with a 13-1 mark, waltzed through the post-season tournament, downing Montana 80-57 for the title, and finished with a 28-2 record.

The only Idaho loss came to Eastern Washington in MWAC play and a season-ending defeat to the University of Southern California in the NCAA tournament.

"We come in with a veteran team," Idaho coach Pat Dobratz said Thursday. "We've got the experience edge and we'll try to exploit that.

"Rule out all the intangibles, tough defense, etc. When Idaho is on the mark from the field, they are tough to beat.

"I feel everyone we shoot well, we will win," Dobratz said.

She couldn't be any more correct.

The Lady Vandals lead the nation in field-goal percentage with a .541 mark. Only four times this season has Dobratz thought her team shot poorly.

All four times they lost, twice to Montana.

"The key for our team is to shoot good percentage shots," she said.

Idaho has a potent inside game, led by 6 foot 4 inch All-American candidates Mary Rasee and Mary Westerwelle.

The two senior centers are second and fourth in MWAC scoring, with Rasee averaging 20.4 and Westerwelle 17.0 points per game. Westerwelle also grabs 7.9 rebounds per game, fifth in the league.

Rasee shoots a sizzling 66.2 percent from the field to lead the MWAC and Westerwelle follows at 62.4 percent.

The guard position is where Dobratz gives her club the edge over EWU.

"Our guards are seniors, their's are sophomores," she said. "We will try and keep them off balance, pressure them.

She said the team will stick with its 2-3 zone defense and hope to hold EWU star Brenda Southern to 20 points. "We can't let her explode for 35.

Dobratz is picking Montana as the favourite and would like a rematch with the Lady Griz, although she said her club can't overlook EWU.

Lady Griz

First the good news.

History was made this week for the University of Montana women's basketball program as USA-Today rated the Lady Griz in its top-25 national poll.

Tabbed 24th in the poll, this is the first time a UM women's basketball team has been included in a listing of the nation's top teams, according to UM head coach Robin Selvig.

And the bad news: The last time an MWAC team was ranked in a national poll it lost its next game.

Earlier this season Idaho was ranked 20th by the Associated Press before being knocked out of the poll with a loss to Montana.

Selvig hopes tradition won't play a part for Montana in this weekend's MWAC tourney.

The top-seeded, 24-3 Lady Griz will face fourth-seeded Montana State tonight at 6:30 in the tournament's opening game.

Montana owns two lopsided wins over the Lady Cats, including a 72-46 decision last weekend.

But Selvig isn't about to look past MSU.

In last week's win, MSU shot 21 percent for the game, something Selvig sees as a combination of great Montana defense and an off-day for MSU.

"They won't shoot 21 percent again," Selvig said Thursday. "No matter how good our defense is."

He said he expects some new "whistles" in the Lady Cat game plan, but nothing too drastic.

Montana's Margaret Williams.

"They can't change personnel," he said, referring to a team's limits. "There are no real secrets. We've played each other twice."

He said Montana is a little taller than MSU and both teams are even in quickness. The big edge for Montana, according to Selvig, is in Montana's depth.

"He (MSU coach Gary Schwartz) isn't getting as much out of his bench," Selvig said, comparing the two teams.

The balanced Lady Griz, who have no player listed among the MWAC scoring or rebounding leaders, are led in scoring by 6-foot-1 sophomore forward Marii Leiberguth at 11.9 points per game. She also grabs 5.5 rebounds a game.

Senior 6-foot-center Shaila Murrah follows in scoring at 10.0 points per game and leads the team in rebounding with 6.3 a game.

Other top scorers are: Cheryl Brandteld, 9.5; Dawn Silliker, 9.0; Margaret Williams, 7.3, and Lisa McLeod and Natalie Streeter, both at 6.4.

Statistically, Montana leads the MWAC in fewest points allowed (53.5), defensive field-goal percentage, allowing opponents to hit just 37.5 percent from the field, and rebounding margin, 5.9 per game.

Of course, stats don't win games.

"Obviously, people think we are going to win," Selvig said of the tournament outcome. "If we play well, we will."

Lady Bobcats

The underdog in the tournament has to be Montana State.

With a 13-12 overall mark, 7-7 in MWAC play, the Lady Bobcats will need to play near-perfect basketball to earn an NCAA trip.

And at times during the season they have.

For example, MSU pulled the upset of the conference season by beating then 20th-ranked Idaho 80-78 in January.

But the team has had its low points also, including a 72-46 homecourt loss to Montana last weekend.

The Lady Cats, seeded fourth, will have a chance at revenge tonight when they tangle with top-seeded Montana at 6:30.

MSU trailed by five points at halftime in the last Montana game, but shooting woes ended the Lady Cats' chance at an upset. In the game, MSU shot just 31 percent from the field.

Head coach Gary Schwartz said Thursday that high-percentage shooting is the key to his club's chance at winning.

Schwartz says his team needs "patience in the offense" and scoring out of people other than Kathleen McLaughlin.

McLaughlin leads the Lady Bobcats in scoring at 20.6 points per game and is second in rebounding with 10.3 a game.

"We've have four others capable of scoring," he said. "We need a better perimeter game."

The four others Schwartz spoke of were Jennifer McGary, a 5-foot-8 guard averaging 9.4 points a game, Tracy Hill, a 5-foot-11 forward scoring at 12.7 points a game, Marty Rustan, a 5-foot-10 forward who tallies 8.3 points a game, and 5-foot-7 guard Kelly Angelicks, who chips in 8.5 points a game.

Schwartz said he thinks UM will concentrate on stopping the four perimeter players surrounding McLaughlin and allow Kath-leen to "take what she gets."

He says his club has tried several different defenses to stop Montana and nothing has been effective.

Schwartz said, "Their balance is kind of scary.

"Whatever we do, we can't match up with them. They're too big."

In his view, Montana is the tournament's favorite "without a doubt."

Lady Eagles

Continued from page 6.

After three losses to the Idaho Lady Vandals this season, the Lady Eagles are hoping their fourth meeting will be a charm. EWU finished third in the MWAC with a 9-5 conference record, 14-11 overall, and will face second-seeded Idaho in the first round of the league tournament tonight at 8:30.

After being crushed by the Lady Vandals in November, 82-65, EWU has bounced back and shown it can compete with Idaho.

In their last two meetings, EWU lost 68-61 and 71-64. "The only way for us to win Friday is to play good basketball for 40 minutes," EWU head coach Bill Smithpeters said Thursday.

He said his club has been able to play well for an entire game against some clubs, such as Montana, but not against Idaho. "We go flat for moments against them... they're too strong for us to suffer a let down."

In their last meeting, the Lady Eagles led by 10 points with about 10 minutes left in the game, but couldn't protect the lead, according to Smithpeters.

In order for EWU to knock off Idaho, Smithpeters says his club must not only play aggressive defense, but also show more ball movement while on offense. "We've also got to cut down on our turnovers," he said. "We can't have 18 or 20 a game and expect to beat them.

"Idaho is a very experienced team. They're not going to make a lot of mistakes."

Leading the Lady Eagles is 6-foot-2 junior center Brenda Souther. She led the conference in rebounding, 11.2 per game, and blocked shots, 3.9 per game, and finished third in the scoring race, averaging 20.1 points per game.

Souther is also the third-best shooter in the league, hitting on 59.3 percent of her field goal attempts.

Six-foot-1 senior forward Cindy Cochran is another of Smithpeters' weapons, averaging 15 points and 8.8 rebounds a game.

Sophomore guard Roi Johal runs the offense and averages 6.2 assists per game, second best in the MWAC.

Smithpeters says he thinks Montana holds a slight edge over Idaho as the team to beat in the tourney.

We'd like to thank all those who attended the 1st Pizza Extravaganza Tuesday.

We had such an overwhelming response we had to hire more people just for the event.

We'll be even better prepared this Tuesday with a free glass of champagne for the first 50 through the door.

Thanks again!

Little Big Men - Your Only Choice

Montana Kalmin • Friday, March 7, 1986—7
Women play vital role in rural U.S., speaker says

By Janie Sullivan
Kaiser Contributing Reporter

Women have to take an active role in what is happening in rural America, Helen Waller, president of the National Save the Farm Family Coalition, said yesterday.

Waller, a member of the Northern Plains Resource Council, spoke to about 15 people in the University Center.

Waller said farmers today are deeply in debt and farm families are discouraged. She said the financial companies that are "breathing down the necks" of farmers are simply "conduits for delivering farms into the hands of big corporations."

Waller said the heroic thing women farmers are doing now is trying to hold the families together in the face of terrible problems.

There is an awareness by women, she said, of what is happening to the farm families because women are often the ones who handle the money. The farmer himself is so busy with the actual running of the farm that he delegates the paper work to the wife, she said.

Women, Waller said, will get together and talk about the financial problems facing them before men will.

She said men have traditionally been in the forefront in the farming business. For example, the man will usually be the one to deal with the bank or lending institution when it comes to financing the year's crops, she said.

That role is changing and the women are emerging as very strong leaders in dealing with the family farm crisis, Waller said.

Women are becoming the ones to mobilize the community, she said, and they are the ones who will call an advocate first.

The advocate, she said, will accompany the farmer to the bank and help him deal with the loan officer when talking about ways to finance the farm operations.

Women, she said, tend to see the farm crisis in a different light than do men because the men do not want to admit that there is a problem and they cannot fix it themselves.

Women, on the other hand, will tend to speak out and ask for help because of their concerns for family over pride, she said.

Waller was speaking in a special event Big Series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

UM professor strives to make Montana huckleberry famous

By Dan Black
Karen Maggard

 Armed with 3,000 plants, three professional technicians, a federal grant and the herry most Montanans think is best, Nellie Stark is set on making a name for the Montana huckleberry.

Stark, a University of Montana forestry professor, studies tastes, grows and measures huckleberries with hopes of discovering the best formula for growing huckleberries profitably.

The Montana huckleberry, which is a type of blueberry, may become a cash crop if Stark's predictions come true. With the right mixture of science and industry, Stark says, Montana will have a "multi-million dollar business."

"It's by far the best tasting berry in the United States," she said. "Much better than a regular blueberry."

Although Montanans harvest tons of the small dark berry, no one commercially cultivates it. Stark hopes to change that with her research.

But the project can only go so fast. Plants started in part of her research in carefully cultivated areas won't fully produce for four years.

In the meantime, she is studying how soils and climate affect growth of other plants. She also looks to Western Montana for what she calls "superior strains" — ones that are resistant to disease, cold and drought and taste the best.

The huckleberry industry is growing in this state, Stark said, and it's time technology helped out.

Stark plans to add 2,000 plants to the 3,000 already growing in UM greenhouses.

The study on huckleberries has been "quite successful," Stark said, but it's a new field and problems have to be worked out.

She said it's unclear why huckleberry fields produce less after about 20 years.

The plant needs one-third of the day light to be shaded and by placing the plants in carefully planned orchards in dealing with the family farm crisis, Waller said.

Cherry growers in the Flathead Valley have agreed to grow some plants in orchards as an experiment, she said.

Another problem with huckleberry production is the tendency for the plant not to produce if there isn't enough snow covering the ground in early spring. Stark said snow protects the plant from frost and dehydration, which kill the tops of the plant and prevents it from flowering.

This is the third year Stark has researched huckleberries at UM, she said, adding there is no other research being done. But as people realize the value of cultivation, it's only a matter of time before methods are established, she said.

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Possibility of alcohol-related wrecks causes UM to doubt drinking at frats

By Dan Black

Kaimin Reporter

Fraternities at the University of Montana were recently asked by the UM administration to reconsider the way alcohol is served at parties.

This is part of a nationwide attempt by universities and Greek organizations to reduce the chance of losing liability suits involving alcohol-related accidents, according to Grant Davidson, coordinator of Fraternity Affairs at UM.

Only two UM fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, have joined the trend and will no longer sell alcohol at parties that are open to the public.

The Interfraternity Council also took a stand on the issue by prohibiting alcohol during rush activities planned by the council. However Winter Quarter rush was wet, meaning alcohol was served. Because those activities were not planned by the council, its liability was reduced.

In a letter sent to UM fraternity presidents, Davidson added: "...investigate the condition of your liability protection to ensure that you have alcohol host coverage, and that your liability protection is not voided should the chapter do something illegal, i.e. selling alcohol without a license or providing alcohol to a minor. This will be more of an issue when Montana raises the drinking age to 21."

"Several weeks ago the Montana Supreme Court extended the liability for providers of alcoholic beverages. Although the decision did not quite extend to social hosts, it certainly extended to purveyors.

President of the Interfraternity Council Marcus Brady said that by having about 300 people come and go at a fraternity party, you’re playing with dynamite, because the organization is liable for any accidents resulting from the party.

He said the existence of fraternities are threatened by recent liability suits, although none have been brought at UM. "We can guarantee the lifetime of the fraternity by taking some precautions," he said.

Davidson said precautionary trends will also help the reputation of the University and the Greeks. "We’re interested in promoting a more respectable Greek community," he said.
Opinion

Continued from page 3.

Cosmetics Queen

EDITOR: This is an open letter to the Cosmetics Queen, Ruth Patrick:

When I first came here, they were interviewing applicants for have you heard the Dean of the Library. I remember seeing you around campus, always well dressed and sleekly groomed, and always saying something trendy to Kaimin reporters about computer terminals, or whatever, to show how hip you are on fashionable library-administrator argon.

Now you’ve been head of the library about two years; my main impressions of it will always be of a place too noisy to study in, and a place where the collection of books is rapidly shrinking, leaving only the usual obtuse, mastery volumes, many of which were published before the turn of the century.

There are two things which are the two very most basic things any library must have: a decent collection (as opposed to a random assortment) of books, and a quiet place to study. Lately there has always been some kind of noise going on which has nothing to do with improving the library for us, but only giving it a cosmetic facelift; ask the students whether they want a new carpet and new offices for the staff; they’ll tell you every time that what they want is more books and less noise.

The current noise (it always seems to be something) began early last summer; there was a brief hiatus last quarter, and then the week before finals, you decided it was time to make non-stop hammering and banging while you installed a carpet. I have not yet seen the slightest doubt marks on finals were adversely affected because of this; no doubt also marks will be adversely affected this quarter because of the cause day in and day out we have to study to the accomplishment of power saws, drills and hammers.

People don’t come to the library to be fashionable, or admire the carpet; they come to study, because their homes, for whatever reason, do not provide a quiet environment. And this is what they get. These past two weeks the workers have been here nights, weekends and holidays so we don’t even get these times quiet. I think a lot of people are getting tired of your cops about “temporary inconveniences” when one of your projects ends, another begins, and it always seems to be something to benefit the staff. You claim funding for books and journals has been cut, but there always seems to be plenty of funding for your cosmetics projects. You tell the typewriters have been left in disrepair, unusable, because “students use them and wear them out.” Yes, students read books (when they can get them) and wear them out; they also use typewriters. If you don’t wish to maintain them, it’s because you don’t care. At the university I transferred from, there was a large typing room with IBM Selectric II typewriters; the University purchased a service contract for them and when they needed repairs, they called the repairmen; they didn’t cop out by blaming us for using them.

In about ten years, if things go as they are going now, the library will be a perfect showcase, everything well groomed and macerated, that will contain no students and no books, because you don’t care enough about us to give us a quiet place to study or provide us with a decent bunch of books to study from. It is a good thing for you that your firing was by a group of indifferent politicians and not us, because you have not shown a single iota of concern for our needs in all the time you have been here.

Tim Harmon
Journalism

The ‘Truth’

EDITOR: My roots are English and Welsh, but I’ve never been outside North America. I’m 54, Caucasian, twice divorced, and have come to the conclusion that the Moon would be a better place to live than here, unless you’re a female — America is upside down and backwards.

Man’s Fall here began when The Beatles came over with their long hair. The girls went bananas over them, forcing the boys to copy their style. Or let the non-whites take over, which they later did; white girls embraced the minorities in order to get equal pay laws passed.

The sense of power gained by women when the guys subordin- ated themselves to their wishes, rapidly mushroomed into the Women’s Liberation Movement. But none of it would have happened without the generous support of the media, which also competed for their attention.

Politicians, too, grabbing the opportunity for more tax reve- nue, opened the doors of equal opportunity for them. It even be- came patriotic to hire a black woman and date a black man, instead of the power of woman. But the liberation movement actually meant liberation from God.

Ethics went out the window when President Nixon resigned and was rewarded by his cronies. Morals crashed when the film “Deep Throat” got nationwide publicity, and Jesus split when women started wearing the pants. Now there’s nothing left to live for except filthy lucre.

That’s why Reagan has to have nuclear superiority, because the people won’t fight for this country any more, except for money. But I’ve got something to live for, and that’s the truth. I’ll set you free, but you must begin at the very beginning: John 16: 11; Jude 16:11 — 16:11, KJB.

Wayne L. Johnson
16759 Meandrob Court
San Diego-go, California
J-Er/USA-rem 75212

Note to Editor: I want to use the above epitaph published in the earliest possible issue, without censorship and with my complete mailing address as given. In the past, I’ve shorn thousands of letters to every state in the Union, with publication of about 1 in 10 of them. Now I’m calling in the IOUs. As this letter isn’t published like I want, those responsible for its rejection will be rejected from the human race when they’re reincarnated, for eternity. That means they’ll have more than two legs, and possibly many more, according to what they deserve.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and con- densed. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students year and major. Anonymity claims and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be typed or stapled and sent to the Kaimin office at the Journalism Building.

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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, March 7, 1986
Plane crash victim said plane company unsafe, fiancé says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Arrow Air flight attendant Ruthie Vargo Phillips perished in the Newfoundland plane crash that killed 256 people in December, "She said several times that she was afraid of the airplanes and was going to resign," her fiancé recalls.

Daniel E. Hood, who had planned to marry Ms. Phillips next May, has had only a few weeks to grieve his job as a pilot for Arrow Air.

Wary from flying as much as 18 or 20 hours at a time, worried about what he calls Arrow Air's "marginal maintenance" of its planes, Hood quit the small, Miami-based charter airline in April 1985.

**Weekend**

In Washington eight months later, he received a telephone call from his fiancée at McCord Air Force Base at Takoma, Wash., where she was preparing to join a military charter flight to the Middle East.

Hood told a Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee hearing Thursday that Ms. Phillips mentioned that the Arrow Air DC-8 had a "bad engine" that caused it to backfire. But she told him it would not be repaired until the plane had returned to Cairo with a peacekeeping contingent of U.S. Army paratroops heading home to Fort Campbell.

"Why don't you just quit and get off the airline now?" Hood suggested. She said no, she was "going to make one last flight" and resign as soon as the plane arrived at its final destination at Oakland, Calif.

Four days later, Ms. Phillips was killed when the four-engine airliner crashed shortly after takeoff from a refueling stop at Gander, Newfoundland. There were no survivors.

A Canadian government board is investigating, and Arrow Air suspended passenger service Feb. 11 at the same time it filed for protection against creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. A few days earlier, the Air Force had temporarily suspended its passenger charter contract with Arrow Air.

Arrow Air executives deny they operated an unsafe airline.

Hood, who now is a Pan American World Airways pilot, also told the committee of some personal experiences that led to his resignation from Arrow Air.

He said he flew a plane with the aircraft number N707PD, which Arrow Air pilots nickname "pre-death" because it always had maintenance problems.

One Arrow Air plane he was flying lost all hydraulic fluid in the system that operates the wing flaps and landing gear, and Hood said that for a while he was unable to lock the right main landing gear into place using an emergency, manually operated backup system.

On one trans-Atlantic flight, Hood said, the rear lavatory serving 94 passengers was not working, so Arrow Air ordered portable oxygen bottles made available to passengers who were led by flight attendants through a sealed cargo compartment to use another lavatory at the front of the plane.

Hood said that on several occasions, he would exceed federal regulations limiting pilots to 12 hours' flying time in any 24-hour period, ask Arrow Air for a re-placement pilot and be told that "if I did not continue to fly, Arrow Air's (military charter) contacts would be canceled and everyone at Arrow would lose their jobs."

"This type of pressure on pilots is intolerable," Hood said, adding that he had flown some work days lasting more than 20 hours.

Another former Arrow Air pilot, Michael Sanjem, told senators that under these circumstances, it is "quite common" for all three pilots to fall asleep in the cockpit on long interna-tional flights, while their plane is on automatic pilot. They must be awakened by cabin attendants.

**Registration**

Registration bills will be distributed Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom to students who preregistered for Spring Quarter classes. Students who didn't preregister must register for classes March 31 in McGill Hall.

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