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Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Regents may reconsider MontPIRG's funding system

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

Carol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said Monday that the Board of Regents would reconsider the issue of MontPIRG's fee collection system, but that student support of a waivable fee system is not the only consideration.

Krause said the regents must decide whether they should be involved in collecting fees for MontPIRG, adding that some regents could view regent support of a waivable fee system evidence of regent involvement.

"If it's put back on the agenda, that will be the discussion," Krause said.

Krause said he knew a referendum was pending, but neither he nor members of the board were aware that students voted on the issue.

Although the regents would consider the students' support of a waivable fee system, he said, "I don't know if the board would take any different position." Krause, chairman of the board, is a non-voting member of the seven-member panel.

Craig Swank, MontPIRG administrator, said MontPIRG officials did not expect 25 percent of UM students to vote on its referendum last week. But, he said, they expect the results of that referendum to persuade the regents that students support MontPIRG and a waivable fee system.

Swank said the Kaimin's headline "MontPIRG Loses Referendum Vote," which appeared in Friday's paper, was incorrect. About 66 percent of the students who voted in the referendum favored

returning MontPIRG's funding to a waivable fee collection, or negative check-off system.

"We thought it was successful," Swank said, adding "we knew all along that you never turn out 25 percent of the students — it happened once in 1962." Had 25 percent of the student body voted on the referendum, he said, the decision would have been "binding" on ASUM.

Swank said MontPIRG will push ASUM to pass a resolution asking the regents to reverse their decision to change MontPIRG's fee collection to a donation system, adding they will take that resolution and the vote figures to the regents' meeting in May.

Swank said MontPIRG officials think they can persuade at least one regent to support the waivable funding system which should be enough to sway the board's vote.

The regents voted last spring 4-3 favoring the change. The new funding system goes into effect in August unless the regents reverse their decision.

Swank said nationwide statistics show that 64 percent of the PIRGs that changed funding to a donation system collapsed within the first year of that change.

"There are certain members of the regents that want us to fail," Swank said, adding that a donation funding system was just a "smokescreen" intended to deal a debilitating blow to the organization.

If the regents don't reverse their decision, MontPIRG will disband, he said.



Staff photo by Karen Buchanan

"I'M MIGHTY GLAD to meet you, Ma'am." Sheriff Johnny France, who captured "mountain men" Dan and Don Nichols, greets an audience member after his speech Sunday. France spoke, along with Kim Williams, at the Northwest Book Sellers Association meeting in Missoula. See related story page 9.

Mornhinweg arrested on shoplifting charge

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

Shanon Mornhinweg, a freshman quarterback for the Montana Grizzlies, and Jesse James Kozak, another University of Montana student, were arrested Friday afternoon for shoplifting.

The pair allegedly stole seven cassette tapes, six by Mornhinweg and one by Kozak, from Osco Drug in the Holiday Village Shopping Center on Brooks Street.

Kozak was caught by an Osco security officer near Albertson's grocery, also in the shopping center, minutes after he and Mornhinweg had left the store. A while later Mornhinweg was apprehended by a Osco security officer at the Kent Street Post Office.

They were held until police arrived and then were taken to the Missoula City Police Station.

That same day they appeared before Municipal Court Judge Wallace Clark, pleaded guilty to the charge of misdemeanor theft and were fined \$50 each.

Mornhinweg said that they paid their fines immediately because they realized they had done something wrong.

"It was a big mistake and something I wish I hadn't gotten involved in," he said.

UM head football coach Don Read was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment. However, quarterback coach Tommy Lee said that Read had talked to Mornhinweg but did not know of any disciplinary actions being taken yet.

"I know that Coach Read won't do anything about it until we get all of the facts. There may be some school policies involved and we'll have to which of those apply also," Lee said.



SHANON MORNHINWEG

Lee said that Read will be back in Missoula Wednesday.

Mornhinweg started several games for the Grizzlies last season and is the younger brother of Marty Mornhinweg, holder of most Grizzly passing records.

FAIR party credits win to rebudgeting stance

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

FAIR party members say their party's success at the polls indicates students want the ASUM budget revised.

Twelve of the 20 newly elected Central Board members belong to the FAIR party, which emphasized rebudgeting.

Lynn Exe-O'Neil, a FAIR candidate who will serve on CB next term, said Monday that the party's rebudgeting philosophy was the "end kicker" that may have persuaded voters to elect FAIR members.

She criticized the budgeting process that took place on Feb. 26, saying it was "not done ethically" but rather on "a political basis."

Exe-O'Neil said it is unfair for an administration to draft a budget before leaving office and then not be held accountable for that budget's effect on students.

She said that although FAIR members agree the budget should be revised, not all party members agree on the best way to accomplish the goal. Some believe the budget should include across the board cuts for all groups, she said, while others think it would be better to examine the priorities of funding specific groups.

Ed Norman, another newly elected CB member and FAIR member, said he would support an across the board cut.

Such a move would be "the most equitable" of solutions, he said.

He also stressed the need for revising the ASUM Constitution and "making changes in the allocation of student activity funds to

See 'Election,' page 12.

Opinion

From defecation to bastards: memorable quotes

The following is a collection of some of the more memorable quotes of Winter Quarter.

"We've got an opening for you on the David Letterman show tomorrow night. Can you make it?"

—Kim Williams, University of Montana instructor, Missoula radio commentator and author, relating a message told to her.

"It's true that birds defecate."

—Edward Sharp, who raises pigeons, when protesting the use of poison to rid the university of pigeons because they poop on campus buildings and sidewalks.

"The first sign of any ropes I've seen are the ones around my neck."

—William Pitt Root, UM English professor who received a negative evaluation from the English faculty, while explaining that he was told he would replace the late Richard Hugo as director of the graduate writing program after he "learned the ropes."

"Indeed I intend to get married. We

haven't set a date yet. It will be sometime prior to the middle of the summer."

—UM President Neil Bucklew as quoted in the Feb. 9 issue of the Morgantown, W. Va., *Dominion Post*.

"I have not talked to anyone in the news media about this matter."

—Bucklew to a *Kaimin* reporter Feb. 19.

"If we come home with a win, I'll be real happy."

—UM Wrestling head coach Scott Bliss before a two-match weekend with the Washington State Cougars and the Boise State Broncos.

"Why would I appoint someone whose goals would be drastically different (than mine)."

—ASUM President Bill Mercer on appointing CB members.

"I'll openly admit that I do admire Bill and I may have a tendency to share his political views. That just happens to be a coincidence and should be treated as such."

—Kevin Connor after being appointed to

CB.

The ASUM Constitution "is archaic."

—Dan Henderson, CB member and newly-elected ASUM business manager.

"I know I uphold the Constitution."

—Mercer, in regards to a petition that called for his resignation.

ASUM's operating procedures "do not always go by what the structure says."

—Mercer in defense of the Center for Public Policy and other ASUM groups that have not turned in constitutions as according to ASUM rules.

"It's (Student Legislative Action) going to be funded through another mechanism which Bill has neatly disguised."

"The CPP is really my budget with a few different things in it."

—Glenn Campbell, SLA president, during formal lobbying for the ASUM budget.

Mercer used the budget process "to implement his policies. There's absolutely nothing underhanded, evil or sinister

about that."

—Gregg Cawley, UM associate professor of political science and CB adviser.

"I'm not opposed to sports groups. Find me \$30,000 and I'll fund them all."

—Mercer.

"We zeroed out all competitive sports groups and clubs that weren't academic."

—Mercer on the ASUM Executive Committee budget recommendation which included \$2,783 for the Silvertip Skydivers and \$912 for the UM Woodsmen's Team.

"In recent months, I have dealt with Central Board through budgeting. I've never seen a bigger bunch of lemmings in my life."

—Scott Snelson, CB candidate.

"You bastard!"

—Mercer, in anger, to *Kaimin* columnist Ross Best.

Eric Troyer

The Kaimin and the King: Part Two

I got a letter last week from a Mr. Paul D. Fletcher of Brooklyn, N.Y. He offered to show me how to make at least \$250 per day playing the horses, for only \$27.50 complete.

I was skeptical. But he explained: "Why? Why am I willing to do all this — why am I only asking \$27.50? The answer is quite simple, honest and forthright: it's for personal reasons which I don't feel have to be explained or justified to anyone's satisfaction."

This week, Bill Mercer is trying to nail down his constitutional "reformation" of the Kaimin. Why? The Kaimin needs help finding nice news and the Board of Regents is breathing down Central Board's neck. Crisis.

The emergency is in Mercer's mind. The Regents were worried last fall about libel liability. They considered putting the Kaimin under the thumb of the UM administration. They didn't.

Charles Hood and Carol Van Valkenburg of the University of Montana School of Journalism talked to the Regents. They mentioned the First Amendment. They discussed the general theory behind professional journalism. And they argued that the state could best protect itself financially by leaving student newspapers more or less the way they were. The more control, the more liability.

The Regents listened. Hood and Van Valkenburg reported that ASUM had a nice Publications Board in its constitution. The Regents then passed a proposal that (they thought) told ASUM to do what it had already done.

But they made a fairly natural mistake. Hood and Van Valkenburg didn't know Pub Board lives in the bylaws and not the constitution. The Regents didn't know. No one knew. And no one cared, until Mercer quibbled.



Ross Best

Mercer has repeatedly claimed that the Regents "mandated" a constitutional amendment. The evidence is against him.

Dennis Lind of Missoula is on the Board of Regents. When I spoke to him several weeks ago, he didn't know the difference between the bylaws and the constitution. He didn't seem to care. And he said that no one was pointing a gun at ASUM's head. No one is.

Last night at a special Central Board meeting, I politely insisted that Central Board hadn't been given a single good reason for major upheaval. Mercer offered a lot of "historical background." But he didn't answer the question. He bluffed when his bluff was called.

It doesn't really matter. The Mercer super-constitution is a many-splendored thing and will doubtless pass Central Board faster than a speeding train. But constitutional referendums are brutal. They never seem to coalesce.

So, two-thirds of 25 percent of the student body? It's a foregone conclusion. Status quo.

But all is not lost. The news is scheduled to get nicer very soon.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

Letter

Sheer torment

EDITOR: I've often heard the phrase "ignorance is bliss." In his letter published in the March 7 *Kaimin*, Tim Harmon shows that ignorance can be sheer torment. He vents his spleen against Ruth Patrick, Dean of Library Services, for situations in which she has had little say.

He seems to believe that the money for the new carpet was taken away from the book fund. The library is part of the university which in turn is a branch of state bureaucracy. The money for the carpet was money allocated for building up-keep. Indeed it is a shame that the money could not have been funneled into a book fund, but that decision falls under the aegis of the administration in Main Hall and the state government, not with Ruth Patrick. The carpet was not installed until after finals week of Fall Quarter. Installation took place during intercession because it would disturb as little people as possible.

The "staff offices" he refers to, I can only assume, is the construction of the Maureen & Mike Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs. The only connection the Center has with the library is that both are named in honor of Maureen Mansfield and her lovely husband Mike, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader and current U.S. Ambassador to Japan. The library was selected as the site for these offices because of

the similarities in the names and because the 4th floor regrettably happens to be one of the few places on campus which could accommodate such a small office. The construction was delayed for over six weeks (for reasons I do not know) and began in mid-November. Again to disturb as little people as possible, the drilling was restricted to the early hours of the day. As I try to avoid being in the library on holidays and weekends as much as possible of late, I cannot comment on Mr. Harmon's statement "These past two weeks the workers have been here nights, weekends and holidays...." Perhaps this was to hurry the end of the project so Winter Quarter Finals week would not be noisy.

I and other library personnel have not directly benefitted from the projects. We, too, had to endure the drilling, pounding and hammering from the Mansfield Center and the dust from tearing up the decrepit carpet on 3rd floor (although the new carpet is nice to curl my toes in when I wander out to the 3rd floor lobby without my shoes on).

Mr. Harmon, I hope before you become a senior in journalism, you extensively brush up on your investigatory skills. Get the facts before you shoot off your mouth/pen/wordprocessor. I wish your grades were up to me.

Pat Meredith
Mansfield Library
Preparations Clerk

Opinion

UM travel

EDITOR: Spring break is a mere three weeks away, and many students will be traveling home, or trying to. Unfortunately, the hassles involved with traveling can be a deterrent and can even prevent some students from traveling altogether. Not only can money be a consideration, but also how to get where you want to go can be.

A travel agency here on the University of Montana campus could be just what's needed. The agency would operate as a co-op between the Business and Interpersonal Communication departments, would be a branch office of an already established travel agency, and would work as an information hub. In one location, students, staff and faculty could get travel information, could make reservations, receive quotes, and get computer information on car pooling and other group travel arrangements.

Anyone interested in this proposal is encouraged to write to me with any questions or comments.

Amy Crookshanks

Junior, Interpersonal Communication
2301 Sherwood Ln. Apt. B
Missoula, MT 59801

Rehabilitation

EDITOR: I think the Kaimin should be commended for hiring the handicapped. That they have given Brad Burt a job is laudible. Only through patience, training and rehabilitation could someone who has obviously suffered severe trauma to the brain in the past hope to be re-assimilated back into society in a somewhat productive capacity.

It is to the Kaimin's credit that they took a chance on an individual who is, obviously, not in full command of his mental capabilities. Through the Kaimin's sacrifice, Brad Burt is receiving much needed on the job training for a career as a gag writer. The "Mercer-Burt Ticket" that's ter-

rific! It's easy to see that Brad has come a long way in his rehabilitation. Kudos to the Kaimin.

Wayne Velasquez

Junior, Business Administration
P.S. Is it just a coincidence that Brad's initials are B.S., or is that another example of his wittiness?

Civilization?

EDITOR: I came here from Alaska, under the impression that, after having lived there so long, by coming to the Lower 48 I was arriving at 'civilization.' What I arrived at was Montana. In former years I lived in many parts of the world but Montana, in particular the fine town of Missoula, is the only place I have ever lived where people foul their own city (I am talking pollution) and think it's okay to do so if the wind is blowing and carries it someplace else. It is also the only place I have ever lived which features neo-nazis in the uniforms of the city or MPC patrolling the streets on the lookout for healthy vegetation: they cut back trees until they are nothing but dead stumps and call it 'pruning'; anyplace else would call it vandalism or destruction of property and throw the perpetrators in jail. There are some swell examples of this handiwork down by the footbridge. The only thing a person can conclude

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

about why Montanans put up with this is that they must think it's okay; sometimes I even wonder if Montanans have sensibilities to get offended.

Here at the University, Montanans operate an animal torture facility euphemised as a 'research lab'; this University has also decided to kill off all the resident pigeons because their dropping constitute a 'health hazard.' Here it's okay to maim, mutilate, and decimate other living creatures as long as they're a different species; since we don't do these things to our own species

(most of the time) we get to call ourselves 'humanists'; at least that's what the fine folks here seem to say to themselves.

George Steiner (never mind who he was, children, go back to sleep) once said that he saw little evidence that education did anything to humanize people, that in fact it may only serve to allow us to devise elaborate rationales for our miscellaneous atrocities. In my opinion the most illiterate, uneducated native living in the Alaska bush has a more highly developed sense of ethics in regards to respecting all life than

do the 'educated' people of Montana, doctoral degrees notwithstanding.

Suzanne Moore

Senior, Composition/Literature

P.S. What prompted me to write this is that pigeon corpses have started turning up on campus. I don't suppose that the geniuses who decided that droppings comprised a major hazard to our species which mandated the killing of all the birds on campus stopped to consider that rotting bird carcasses might themselves constitute a health hazard. No siree: them's good eatin'.

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Sports

Hoop teams open at home

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the second straight year the Montana Grizzlies found basketball life after defeat in the Big Sky Basketball Tournament.

And like last year the Grizzlies have been invited to participate in the National Invitational Tournament.

Tonight the Grizzlies will play their first round game at home, in Dahlberg Arena at 7:30, against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

UM has won 26 straight at home and has a 21-10 overall record.

The Lady Grizzlies also will be the host team for their first round NCAA tournament game against the Utah Utes Wednesday night. The Lady Griz are 26-3 overall while the Utes are 21-7.

The Lady Griz captured the Mountain West Conference title for the third time in the league's four year history last weekend by defeating the MSU Lady Cats 63-59 and the Eastern Washington Eagles 65-39.

The TCU Horned Frogs have a 21-8 overall record this year and finished tied for the Southwest

Conference title with Texas and Texas A&M. TCU lost to Texas Tech, eventual winner of that conference's tournament, 71-64 in the tourney semi-finals.

The Grizzlies lost to Texas Tech early this season, 65-58, and to another Southwest Conference member, Rice, by a score of 64-61.

The Grizzlies will face a strong and talented team in the Horned Frogs. The Frogs have quick perimeter players that rebound well — a combination that has given UM problems at times this year.

The Frogs' offense is primarily guard-oriented, led by junior 6-foot-4 guard Carl Lott. Lott was named newcomer of the year to the Southwest Conference and leads his team in scoring with 14.9 points per game.

Junior 6-foot-5 guard Carven Holcombe is next with a 12.8 point average followed by the team's sixth man, 6-foot-4 junior guard Jamie Dixon, who averages 11 points per game.

After learning of UM's tournament berth Sunday night, head coach Mike Montgomery said he spent most of Sunday night on the telephone trying to learn

more about the Horned Frogs. "TCU will be patient on offense and take good shots," he said. "They will use primarily a motion/passing offense."

TCU is led in rebounding by 6-foot-7 junior forward Norman Anderson's 7.3 boards a game, 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Norman Anderson's 5.3 per game and 6-foot-11 Greg Grisom's 4.8 per game average.

Besides being "very, very quick on the offensive boards," Montgomery said TCU is a very good defensive team.

The Frogs led the nation in field goal percentage defense, allowing opponents to hit on just 40.5 percent of their shots, and were sixth in scoring defense, giving up just 57.2 points per game.

Although UM is coming off a disappointing 82-77 loss to the MSU Bobcats in the Big Sky Tournament, Montgomery thinks his team will be ready.

"They're still a little tired and they've got some emotional wounds to heal. They're excited about playing though."

The Grizzlies lost the regular season Big Sky crown to Northern Arizona on a tie breaker but earned a shot at the tournament title in Reno last week by defeating Idaho by a score of 68-60 and eliminating Weber State, 72-68.

That put the Grizzlies in the title game against the MSU Bobcats, a team that had won 5 of its last 6 games, including one against UM, before the tourney finale.

In the tournament the Bobcats had defeated the UNR Wolf



Staff photo

MSU GUARD Ray Willis takes a shot inside over Steve Vanek (52), teammate Greg Walters (middle) and Larry Krystkowiak (42) during the Bobcats 82-77 win over the Grizzlies Saturday.

Pack and the number one seed NAU Lumberjacks largely by keeping the score close the entire game and then playing strong, mistake free basketball in the closing minutes.

The Bobcats continued that trend and after trailing for much of the game, defeated UM and earned the conference's automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.



Staff photo by Karen Buchanan

LADY GRIZZLY Dawn Siliker looks to get the balls past Eastern Washington's Lisa Vanver (right) and Cristy Cochran (left) during UM's 65-39 win over EWU.

Bliss confirms suspension

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

University of Montana head wrestling coach Scott Bliss confirmed Monday that team member Jim Giulio has been suspended from the squad.

Bliss would not elaborate on his definition of "suspension" or on Giulio's wrestling future. He did say there is a possibility the suspension would be lifted.

In Friday's Kaimin, Giulio said he had been dismissed but wasn't sure if the move was permanent or not.

Bliss was not contacted in the original story.

Giulio was informed of the suspension following the arrest of himself, two teammates and two former wrestlers outside the Carousel, 2200 Stephens Ave., last Wednesday night.

The five were charged with disorderly conduct and failure to

disperse. They all pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Thursday.

On Giulio's suspension, Bliss said, "Why he has been suspended is between Jim and I and the other team members."

However, anonymous sources say Giulio had been warned for his behavior in the past. Bliss would not comment on whether the warnings were true or not.

Barb Hollmann, associate athletic director, said Monday that Giulio's scholarship has "not been terminated at this point."

The only other wrestler involved who is on an athletic scholarship is John Owens, who is on scholarship with the football team.

Bliss, who has not suspended Owens, said the issue over his scholarship was out of his hands and would be handled by the football coaches.

"I've dealt with John Owens

the way I feel necessary," Bliss said. Head football coach Don Read was not available for comment Monday.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for tonight's NIT game in Dahlberg Arena between the Montana Grizzlies and Texas Christian University are on sale at the ticket office in the UM Fieldhouse.

Prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Also on sale are tickets for Wednesday's NCAA tournament game between the Montana Lady Griz and the Utah Utes. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Students may purchase two student tickets per valid UM I.D.

Krystkowiak picked as Big Sky's MVP

Boise, Idaho (AP) -The Big Sky Conference's office announced the all-league basketball team here on Monday.

For the third consecutive year Montana's Larry Krystkowiak was named the Big Sky Conference's Most Valuable Player.

Krystkowiak led the league in rebounding with an 11.4 rebound per game average and was second in scoring with a 22 point per game average.

Krystkowiak was also named the Basketball Player of the Year in District VII yesterday.

Those named were:

First Team

Larry Krystkowiak, Montana, senior forward, 6-9, 222, Missoula, Mont.

Dwayne Randall, Nevada-

Reno, senior forward, 6-7, 210, Gary, Ind.

Andre Spencer, Northern Arizona, senior forward, 6-6, 205, Los Angeles.

Donn Holston, Idaho State, junior forward-guard, 6-4, 190, Pocatello.

Andy Hurd, Northern Arizona, senior forward-guard, 6-5, 195, Tempe, Ariz.

Second Team

Alan Campbell, Weber State, senior guard, 6-4, 185, Southfield, Mich.

Tony Hampton, Montana State, senior guard, 5-11, 150, Portland, Ore.

Kral Ferch, Montana State, junior forward, 6-4, 180, Livingston, Mont.

Ken Luckett, Idaho, sopho-

more guard, 6-5, 185, Portland, Ore.

Mike Graefe, Idaho State, senior guard, 6-3, 190, Casper, Wyo.

Walt Tyler, Weber State, jun-

ior forward, 6-6, 190, Venice, Calif.

Honorable Mention.

Roland Smith, Boise State, senior forward; Tom Stalick, Idaho, junior center; Larry Me-

Bride, Montana, senior center; Scott Zanon, Montana, junior guard; Tom Domako, Montana State, sophomore forward; Rob Harden, Nevada-Reno, senior guard and Harry Willis, Weber State, junior forward.

Idaho fires basketball coach

Moscow, Idaho (AP) -University of Idaho head basketball Coach Bill Trumbo was fired because of eroding support for the Vandal program, which had sunk to the bottom of the Big Sky Conference, athletic director Bill Belknap said yesterday.

"The biggest factor was that public support and confidence in our program has dropped to the point where I thought the only way to turn it around and revive it was to make a coaching change," Belknap told the Associated Press.

"I don't think we're in very good shape," Belknap said. "I

don't think we have made a lot of progress. We are playing a little harder and a little more competitive, but we're still not to the point of where we're competitive in the conference.

Idaho's average attendance for a home game during this past season was just over 2,000 fans compared to Montana's league-leading average of approximately 8,000. "I sat down at the Big Sky tournament and saw every team play at least once, except Idaho State, of course (which was ineligible), and we were certainly the poorest team in the tournament."

The Vandals were last in the league all three years.

Trumbo, in California on a recruiting trip Sunday night, confirmed he'd been fired but said he would have no further comment until the university made the decision public.

Belknap called Trumbo with the news Sunday evening.

Also dismissed were Trumbo's assistant coaches, Pat Rafferty and Garry Mendenhall.

Belknap said Trumbo was disappointed. "He certainly feels we're doing the wrong thing. He's a wonderful person and that made it very difficult to do what we had to do."

Today

Meetings

AAU meets Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the AIA.

Lectures

Paul Broder, staff writer for the New Yorker Magazine and author of "Outrageous Misconduct: The Asbestos Industry on Trial" will speak on "Industry's Attack on Common Law Rights: A Marxist View to Freedom in America" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Film Presentations

SAC and Students for Peace in Central America present the film "In Our Name: The Bombing of El Salvador" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in LA 205. For more information, contact Steve Leah at 728-1476.

Missoula Hang Gliding Association will meet tonight at 7 to 10 in the UC Montana Rooms and the films "Still and Spin" and "Mountain Flying" will be shown. For more information call 728-8727.

Interviews

The Boe will interview students on March 12. Sign-up for an interview at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Buttery Food/Drug will interview students on March 12 and 13. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Hewlett Packard will interview students on March 14. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Cenex will interview students on April 8. Sign-up for an interview at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge before March 24.

Air Force Van

An Air Force specialty van will visit UM on March 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, contact Sgt. Comer at 728-5531 ext. 1.

Scholarships

The National Federation of the Blind will be awarding scholarships. Applications are due by March 11. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Montana Chiropractic Association will award a \$500 scholarship with applications due by April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Montana Federation of Women's Clubs will award two \$350 scholarships. Applications are due by March 31 and should be submitted to Jean Carroll Thompson, 816 Sixth Avenue, Laurel, Montana, 59044.

The Montana Press Women will award a \$300 scholarship to a student in the field of Communications. Applications are due no later than April 1 and should be submitted to Dolores J. Hill, Chairman, MPPW Scholarship Committee, 156 Wedgewood Lane, Helena, Montana, 59601. Application forms are at the Financial Aid Office.

The Lewistown Branch of the American Association of University Women will award a \$400 scholarship. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office and are due by April 15. They should be returned to A.A.U.W. Scholarship Committee, c/o Karen Willes, 315 S.W. Maple, Lewistown, Montana, 59457.

The Nu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society is offering a \$300 grant. The deadline for applications is April 15. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Cody Education Association will award a \$400 scholarship with the applications being due by April 21. Applications should be mailed to Mrs. Melly Houtz, Cody Junior High School, 920 Beck Avenue, Cody, Wyoming, 82414.

The International Association of Hospitalists Associations, Inc. will award four scholarships. One is \$1,500 and the others are \$1,000. Applica-

tions are due by May 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Department of Health and Human Services will award scholarships. Applications are due by May 2. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Public Service Announcement

A rally and luncheon commemorating Jeanette Rankin and the dedication of Rankin Hall will be held Friday, March 14 at 12:15 p.m. on the steps of Rankin Hall.

The Student Action Center will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Yellowstone's Bear: The Grizzly Dilemma" at 7 p.m. in SS356.

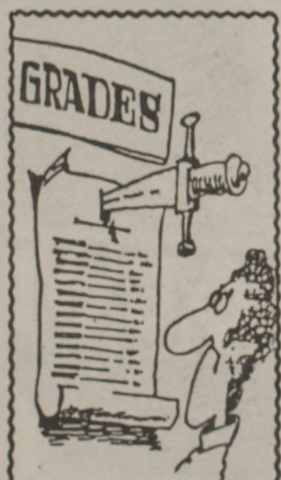
Women's Resource Center is offering a workshop for women interested in starting a business. It will be held on March 15 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Montana Power Conference Rooms on Russell. Pre-register by calling 243-4153 or 728-3041.

Journalism Internship

The Soil Conservation Society of America will accept applications through March 14 for a summer 1986 journalism internship. Students should send a letter of application and resume to Max Schnepl, Editor, Soil Conservation Society of America, 7515 N.E. Ankeny Road, Ankeny, IA, 50021-9764.

Workshop

Women in Transition Program is offering a two-week workshop in Job Search Skills and Personal Effectiveness which will begin March 10 and again will be offered in May. Call 543-6768 for more information.



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March 11-15





Student r

The sound of a whistle echoes off the walls of the tiny gymnasium. Ten basketball players stop and look to the man with the whistle — the one in the black-and-white striped shirt.

"Traveling. Red ball," referee Jay Frank says confidently while pointing to the opposite end of the court. He hands the ball to a member of the visiting team.

Protesting the call, the assistant coach of the home team jumps off the bench and snaps, "You're a rookie," pointing his finger at Frank.

Hearing their cue, the fans send a barrage of obusive comments at Frank.

Although Frank, 20, may look like a rookie, he handles the comments like a pro. He ignores them.

"They have a right to complain," Frank says of the spectators. "But as a ref, you learn not to listen."

Frank, a University of Montana junior in secondary education from Sidney, is one of about a dozen college students who are members of the Montana Officials Association.

The college students have found officiating to be their means to keep alive an interest in high school athletics, as well as earning some money.

According to Frank, officials can earn up to \$60 in one night's work.

But money isn't the reason Frank and his co-workers toot their horns, ah whistles.

Most of the student-officials hold little seniority over the 60-or-so MOA members in the Missoula-Hamilton area. But Frank and Doug Sauvageau, a UM junior in pharmacy from Three Forks, are exceptions.

Considering that Frank is a third year official and Sauvageau is in his second, it is unusual that they hold rank over MOA members



Story by Ken Pekoc
Photos by Tim Huneck

Refs: getting paid for abuse

with years of experience.

And how'd they get the jump on their co-workers? Well, let's just say they can thank their parents for an "official" upbringing.

"I can remember going to watch my dad ref when I was about 10," Frank says.

His father, Bob, is a 28-year veteran of officiating in both basketball and football.

"I'd yell at the fans when they'd yell at him," Frank says.

Sauvageau watched his father coach basketball in Three Forks for 14 years before he began officiating.

"That's all I did ... I went and watched him all the time," Sauvageau said.

While in high school, both worked an assortment of low-key games for grade schools, men's city league and junior highs.

But the real fun started when they applied for MOA membership while enrolled at UM.

In the short time they have officiated, both have experienced embarrassment, hurt and some hilarious situations.

For example, the February night Frank was interviewed for this story, he "knew it was gonna be one of those games."

"When I walked into the gym the 'official' timekeeper asked me how much time was in a quarter."

And before reffing his first high school game, Frank learned his youthful appearance could be a detriment.

He and the two other officials working with him entered the Frenchtown gymnasium, and all three were in their early twenties, Frank said.

As they looked for a place to change into their game clothes, the Frenchtown principal saw them and pointed to the visiting team's lockerroom.

"You guys dress over there," he told the

three referees. "He thought we were players," Frank said.

Sauvageau found that wearing glasses while working can cause embarrassment as well as spur on comments from fans.

At the beginning of a girl's junior varsity game at Hellgate High last fall, two opposing players met in the center circle for the opening tip-off.

When the ball went up, two hands shot toward the ball, one tipping the ball, the other tearing Sauvageau's glasses from his face.

"They fell and got all bent up," he said. "It was my most embarrassing moment. I had to pick them up and straighten them."

Frank's favorite game, also a junior varsity game at Hellgate, occurred last December.

He said the game had been exciting throughout, with coaches yelling, both teams playing well and the score remaining close.

"Then, about halfway through the game, all the lights in the gym go out," Frank said.

And that was only the beginning.

The contest went into double overtime, and as the game time lengthened, tempers shortened.

"All the things in the rule book happened that night," he said.

And which team won? Frank did the play-by-play here, saying that with three seconds left in the second overtime, a Hellgate player shot the ball nearly three-quarters the length of the court. "It swished."

He also told of blunders made by co-workers. "One of the worst things a ref can do is blow a whistle without meaning it," Frank said. "An older official told me he did that in a AA tourney."

To correct the error, Frank said the ref walked to the center of the court and pretended to pick up a coin.

And there was the first year referee who "gave a player a technical foul for making what he thought was an obscene gesture," according to Frank. Of course, how was the referee to know the player was communicating in sign language to a deaf teammate?

The word "hurt" was used to describe one of the mental experiences a referee goes through.

As Sauvageau and Frank both agree, a layer of defense is built up around a referee. He takes the abuse and gives no sign of frustration, anger, or hurt. But all the emotions are there.

Frank said it is tough to sit through a Grizzly game and listen to the things fans say to the referees. "I know what it is like, and it ruins your whole night," Frank said.

Sauvageau said he used to always yell at officials, but "Now I can't."

Frank said the hardest thing for a first year official to adjust to is the harassment by coaches. "If you can get past the coaches, you'll make it," he said.

"A coach's first instinct is, instead of telling the players what they did wrong, they say 'That's okay guys, it's seven against five.'"

He said the coaches have "two personalities. Before the game, they're your friend. During the game, they'll call a time out just to talk to us."

Both refs agreed they do make mistakes, and expect to hear about it when they do.

"It's kind of fun being yelled at," Sauvageau said. "I like making the tough calls."

"You have to be a different kind of person to be a ref. You have to believe in yourself to make the right call. You must be able to take abuse, but not take it personally."

"I plan on reffing until I get old. It's a great time."



FAR LEFT, ONE of the most important tools for a referee is his whistle. Here, Jay Frank moves upcourt, whistle ready to freeze the action. Center, Frank concentrates on watching the battle for positioning. "Fifty percent of all fouls are away from the ball," he says. Right, Frank makes the familiar "traveling" call.

Entertainment

Plays that entreat audiences to distant lands



Staff photo by Metake Munden

ALICIA BULLOCK AND DENY STAGGS IN "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE": Perfect fuel for a simmering, suddenly explosive relationship.

'Pirates' is brisk, broad but uncluttered

From the first number on, it's clear that the Missoula Children's Theater production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" (Thursday through Sunday at the Front Street Theater) has the right ambitions. Briskly paced, broad, Chaplinesque, it feels like a familiar silent movie that suddenly, after all these years, comes equipped with sound.

Director James Caron doesn't linger in the plot's Victorian ornament or seemingly endless storehouse of detail. He goes after the general shape of the thing—more than enough—and relies on the score to do the rest.

At times the pirate chorus' non-stop mugging threatens to dull Sullivan's Mozartean good cheer, but musical director Michael McGill knows who pays

the bills in an operetta. His arrangements are thoughtful, uncluttered settings that allow the leads to have their way.

McGill himself, as the Pirate King, is a dashing, chartreuse Errol Flynn—hesitant in the lower register, but eager to sell a song on jolly-roger bluff. As Frederic, the hero, Deny Staggs makes his boyish good looks and crystal clear tenor the perfect fuel for Alicia Bullock's simmering, suddenly explosive Mabel. And Richard Nagle's pip-pip cheerio Major-General stabilizes the whole flammable mixture with consistent, witty character bits.

The kids sitting next to me would have a hard time repeating exactly what happens to Frederic, Mabel and the rest, but they know when they're having a good time. And so do I.

Reviews
by
John Kappes



Staff photo by Verina Palmer

DON JUAN (JONN JORGENSEN) tries to seduce his estranged wife Donna Elvira (Susan Ensley) in "Don Juan."

'Don Juan' is stylish and fiercely comic

"The Escapades of Don Juan" (Wednesday through Saturday in the Open Space Theater) is a stylish, fiercely comic look at promiscuity as sport, as philosophy and as fate. University of Montana Drama Professor Rolland Meinholz has molded the Don Juan legend (as told by, among others, Mozart in the opera "Don Giovanni") into an entertaining, challenging script about the difference between watching and doing.

There isn't a lot. As the vain, self-deluded Don, Jonn Jorgensen is remarkably canny. It's hard to say he's "irresistible," but, as Meinholz points out, that's not really the issue. Instead it's a question of power: will he get his way? Sganarelle, his servant, watches him get it, and suffers accordingly. Robert Saegar pushes himself too hard

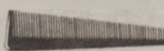
when he narrates the play-within-a-play to both cast and audience, but later he puts in the necessary energy to rebuild the rapport he needs.

As Donna Elvira, one of the Don's wives, Susan Ensley is as overwrought as Jorgensen—but it pays off in the end. She gets her way. Helene Moore, as a scorned lover, is a trifle shrill, but Kathleen Doherty (especially), Mary Meyer and Nicola Kline make life miserable for the Don without making life miserable for us.

Designer Dennis Voss has worked up a minimalist, black-and-white version of the 18th century where statues live, souls are lost and the audience cheerfully moves from set to set to see it all. More, please.

Lu Burton's

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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:

- They have a cumulative grade point average of 3.40 at the time of application; and
- 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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Holiday
Village

Williams says her humor should help sell book

By Mike Dawson

Kaimin Reporter

Kim Williams says her reputation as a humorist will make her latest book more effective because more people will read a book by someone they don't take seriously.

"Kim Williams' Book of Uncommon Sense: a Practical Guide to Just About Everything," a compilation of helpful hints on how to get an edge in life, addresses topics such as dealing with the bank, death and dying, fashion and surviving a stay in the hospital without suffering from constipation.

Williams spoke Sunday to the Pacific Northwest Book Sellers Association in the Missoula Sheraton.

Also speaking to the group was Madison County Sheriff Johnny France, who has written a book about his pursuit and capture of "mountain men" Don and Dan Nichols and their resulting conviction.

Williams approaches her topics with a sense of serendipity that has brought her national attention as a humorist.

"Now I'm supposed to tell people what to do, but no one listens to me," she said. "Here I am being serious and they (the media) put me in the computer as humor."

But Williams has found opportunity in her reputation of being funny.

Because no one takes her seriously, she can be as opinionated she wants and not be responsible for her comments, she said, and at the same time maybe somebody will get her message.

Williams' advice to those in

their geriatric years: "Throw away your senior citizen card and get a student I.D."

•To the bank: "Keep the stuffed owl and give us more interest."

•In general: "Do before you're done to."

Williams, who has a radio show that is broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio, is scheduled to appear on the David Letterman show March 20.

She said she expects Letterman to say, "Well, your little old lady in tennis shoes from Montana."

Williams said she writes of a "three-legged stool" to base one's life on — eat right, exercise and manage stress.

"But you stand on that three-legged stool," she said, not become it.

A person needs some "magic" in life as well as health food, exercise and stress management, she said.

"My God, that's a recipe for a lump" meaning a boring person, she said.

"I do believe some people have the constitution of a horse and can eat and drink whatever they want, but most of us can't," she said.

Williams said that one day as she stood outside the Good Food Store the people inside "looked pale."

Then she noticed customers at Brownies drive-in across the street.

"My God, those people coming out of Brownies could eat the people in the Good Food Store," she said.

Williams' talk followed that of Montana's most famous law enforcement officer, Sheriff France.

France said he wrote the book, tentatively titled "Incident at Big Sky," because of public interest in the story of the mountain men and their capture.

The public needs to hear the story "forthright," he said.

"Somebody else would write it anyway" if he didn't, France said.

After some searching for a writer, France found Malcom McConnell through a mutual friend at Reader's Digest.

"I would put everything on tape," France said, "then send the tapes to Malcom and he would transpose them into English."

Making the tapes was like reliving the events, complete with adrenaline, France said.

The book gives some biographical information on France and the men he captured, Don and Dan Nichols.

The book also explains the sheriff's strategy and reasoning during the search and resulting trial.

France received criticism from fellow law enforcement officers for making the arrest without help after locating the Nichols' camp. It has been said that France made the solo arrest as a move to capture the glory for himself.

"I did what I did because it was my job," France told the audience.

He said he went into the camp alone so the fugitives would not be immediately alarmed.

France said that the book also explains how and why he used common sense and his knowledge of the area rather than his technical law enforcement training to locate and capture the father and son fugitives.

The capture site was on land once part of his father's farm, France said, about three quarters of a mile from the house in which he grew up.

The Nichols men were indeed the most dangerous and elusive fugitives France had ever dealt with, he said in an interview later.

France was in constant fear that deputies would be hurt by the Nicholises, who he said were so convinced that they were isolated from society that they could do whatever they wanted.

France realizes a lot of stories about the "mountain men" case have circulated for the past year, but the book is not an effort to

right any wrongs of the media and "is not meant to make the press look bad," he said.

"The press was very good to me," he said.

The Nichols' case put France in the public spotlight and he plans to bare facts both about himself and the story, he said.

For example, he admitted to participating in the gang shaving of hippies when he was in high school. "It's in the book," he said. "It's not something I'm proud of."

France said he and his co-author decided to publish all of his skeletons in the closet so they would not come back to haunt him later.

When asked if he ever thought events would result in his notoriety as a sheriff France answered, "No."

The best result of the exposure, he said, is the good relationship that has developed between law officers and the youth in the state.

Law officers are no longer "pigs," he said.

The spring following the capture, high school students from all over the state showed up in France's Virginia City office, he said.

France said he has spent many hours talking about the case with students that dropped by.

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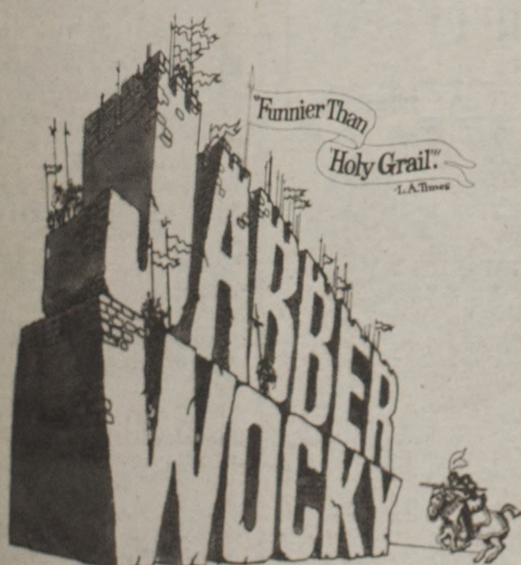


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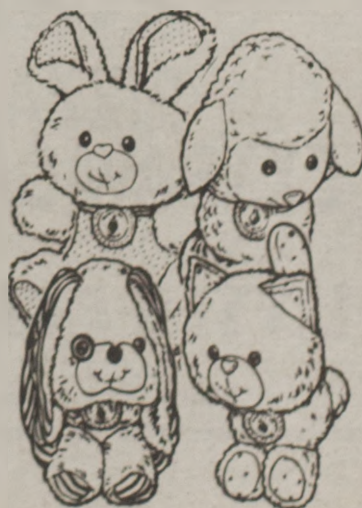
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ASUM Election Results

The following are the results of last week's ASUM elections. Voter turnout was 19.97 percent based on 8,714 activity fee-paying

students. Winning candidates are indicated by bullets.

ASUM OFFICERS

ASUM President/Vice President

•Paul Tuss/Mary McLeod 736
Mike Craig/Howard Crawford 732

ASUM Business Manager

•Dan Henderson 689
Will Freeman (write-in candidate) 484

CENTRAL BOARD

Married Student Housing

•Beverly Stoick 31
John Bates 11 SING

Organized Off-Campus

•Todd Hill 34 STAR
Margaret Miller 20

On-Campus

•Kathy Young 153 STAR
•Heidi Johnson 149
•Kevin Connor 148 SING
•Scott Snelson 148
•Kathy Sherry 135 FAIR
Dan Thomas 116 SING
Paul Neidhart 115 FAIR
Del McCann 113 SING
Jeff Simpson 96 FAIR
Bill Huber 93 FAIR

CENTRAL BOARD

Off-Campus

•Hooi-Ching Chor 642 FAIR
•Brenda Miller 599 FAIR
•Marilyn English 547 FAIR
•Lynn Exe-O'Neil 544 FAIR
•Rod Stoick 543 FAIR
•Lynn Israel 542 FAIR
•Brian Dorsett 529 FAIR
•Dennis Small 523 FAIR
•Ed Norman 517 FAIR
•Vernon Finley 492 FAIR
•Mariah Bettice 437 STAR
•Charles Perry 417 FAIR
•Terry Schoenen 415 STAR
Patrick Geagan 405 FAIR
Robert Beeman 397 FAIR
Margret Blackburn 377 STAR
John Velk 374 SING
Tim Nardini 358
Jon Josephson 349 SING
Nancy Hiatt 348 STAR
Lee Saylor 328
Kathy Eide 318 SING
Phil Clayton 295 SING
Sandy Manor 295 SING
Gary Dettling 294 SING
Kyle Fickler 287
Robb Soltesz 242

Election

Continued from page 1.

achieve greater parity."

Rod Stoick, a FAIR candidate and CB member next term, said CB should "look at the budget as a whole" when allocating money instead of itemizing line by line as he said was done at the Feb. 26 session.

He said the FAIR party was successful in the ASUM elections because it is "a diverse group asking for student input."

"The people who voted for us thought we would be interested in listening to ideas," he said.

ASUM President-elect Paul Tuss said the party succeeded at the polls because students were upset about the budget.

He said the election results show that students want something done about the budget, not necessarily that they favor one political party.

"FAIR ran a visible campaign emphasizing rebudgeting," Tuss said. "Because of that, they got a high number of votes."

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