3-13-1986

Montana Kaimin, March 13, 1986

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Lady Griz victorious

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Lady Griz earned the right to take their "Class Act" on the road to Los Angeles this weekend as they defeated the Utah Lady Utes 58-46 in Dalhberg Arena last night in a first round NCAA tournament game. The Lady Griz, 27-3 overall, will face the University of Southern California Trojans, the third ranked team in the country and the number one seed in the West in the second Sunday afternoon at 2 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Over 2,200 vocal Lady Griz fans watched the physical play of UM and Utah that resulted in a lot of turnovers and fouls, especially in the second half.

The Lady Utes, 21-8 on the season, are a well-disciplined team but couldn’t overcome poor shooting and were affected by the partisan crowd.

"Poor field-goal shooting has not been a problem for us in the past," said Utah head coach Elaine Elliott. "But this is an awful hostile place to play. We struggled and they played good defense."

The Lady Utes averaged 46 percent from the field on the season but managed just 33 percent last night, hitting on 18 of 55 attempts.

Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig also felt his team played a solid defensive game. "I felt our transition defense was especially strong and I thought we defended well inside."

Utah’s center, Donna Halvorsen, got into foul trouble early leaving the team with little inside strength and dependent on perimeter shooting.

The Lady Utes got off to an early 6-2 lead as the Lady Griz turned over the ball on their first three trips down the floor before Cheryl Brandell scored UM’s first bucket.

"We were struggling a little on offense early," said Selvig.


CB condemns current MontPIRG funding system

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board voted last night at its last formal meeting of Winter Quarter to send a resolution condemning the current MontPIRG funding system to the Montana Board of Regents. CB also voted to delay any action on the proposed AMU Constitution until the next board takes office in Spring Quarter.

CB passed a resolution in support of MontPIRG at the end of the meeting, but MontPIRG Executive Director Julie Fosbender said the organization will fold rather than accept a new funding system.

MontPIRG is currently funded by a negative check-off system in which students must initial their registration forms if they do not want to donate $2 to the organization.

The new funding system, known as the positive check-off system, is supported by the Regents, and now CB. CB would require students to initial their forms only if they want to donate $2 to the organization.

CB member Kevin Connor said the negative check-off system is "extremely unfair" because many students don’t understand it and overlook it at registration.

CB member Kevin Davall said he thinks students are "overwhelmingly" support MontPIRG, but "aren’t in favor of the negative check-off." He said that MontPIRG failed in the mid-70s under the positive check-off system, and since it was re-started the organization hasn’t tried to support itself with any other funding methods besides the negative check-off system.

"It’s an insult to the students if they don’t even try," he said. "I’m kind of pissed off at MontPIRG."

Fosbender said after the meeting, "Frankly, I’m outraged. I think that vote of Central Board shows that CB members don’t listen to their constituents."

About 1,500 students voted on a referendum that called for a resolution in support of the current funding system.

See "Central Board,” page 8.

Up for grabs!
Ready to battle for the ball when it finally comes down are Utah’s Mia Rogers (30) and Cindy Lindsay (20) along with Lady Grizzly Elana Siliker (42). UM’s Marti Leibenguth (14) watches from behind.

UM Campaign exceeds $6 million goal 10 months early

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Campaign, a three-year effort by the UM Foundation to raise $6 million, has exceeded its goal with 10 months remaining in the fund-raising drive.

The campaign, which began in 1984 and ends Dec. 31, is raising money to support professorships, scholarships, archives, centers of excellence, service through broadcasting, UM Foundation endowments and the new football stadium.

So far $6.6 million has been raised.

Campaign President Neil Bucklew said at a news conference in the Gold Oak Room Wednesday that "the campaign is not over but has been a success already.

He said most donations to the campaign have been restricted to specific purposes and individual goals.

The strongest areas of donor support have been professorships and merit scholarships, he said, adding that such support is responsible for the campaign exceeding its original goal.

The professorship program has received more than 1.5 times the amount of money hoped for and the scholarship program has already tripled its expected goal.

In a professorship endowment, the foundation receives a donation that is put into a fund to earn interest. Each year the interest can be used to hire a visiting professor or it can be added to the salary of a vacant professor position to make the position more attractive to quality candidates.

The three-year campaign set a goal to earn $1 million for professorships, but the program has already received donations totalling $1.65 million.

Bucklew said UM’s ability in the past to attract Montana students with scholarship money has not been as strong as it should have.

For that reason, he said, the UM Campaign set out to collect $200,000 in the three-year period to be used as scholarship money.

The efforts in that area so far have netted $82,000.

While the professorship and scholarship programs are ahead of schedule in reaching their goals, areas such as archives, special collections and centers of excellence are still far from receiving the amount of money hoped for.

The campaign and special collection set to collect $320,000 but so far those areas have received only $321,000.

Donations for the Washington–Grizzly Stadium are about $800,000 short of the $1.3 million goal.

Bucklew admitted that contributions to those areas “haven’t been good.”

Although only 10 months remain in the UM Campaign, Bucklew said he is optimistic that each area will reach its goal.

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March 13, 1986
Missoula, Montana
Vol. 88, No. 74.

Staff photo by Verna Farmer
Opinion

Professor Mercer gets an excellent evaluation

It's the end of the quarter and time for students to express their feelings towards their classes and instructors they have had this quarter. One class in particular needs to be evaluated because almost 9,000 students are enrolled in it.

Editorial

ASUM Politics 101 receives an excellent evaluation and its instructor, Professor Bill Mercer, gets an A for his handling of the class.

We in Mercer's class were forced to learn and understand the First Amendment and its guarantee of freedom of the press when Mercer tried to control the Kaimin's content with a new Publications Board policy. The policy, passed by an ad-hoc committee, says the board will “specify areas of news concentration for any ASUM publication.”

After taking the class, we now understand that controlling the press is impossible. This knowledge of the First Amendment will help all those forced to learn it.

We also learned the meaning of the Montana Open Meetings Law. Mercer tried to close a recent special Central Board meeting until he was set straight by a few pupils. Professor Mercer said he didn't want all his pupils to attend the meeting that was to deal with the proposed ASUM Constitution because he felt the board members, his prized students, would not speak candidly if they were being watched by the press and public. All students were allowed to attend the meeting after it was pointed out by a few bright pupils that the Montana Code supersedes the ASUM bylaws, which say some meetings can be closed. Thanks again Professor Bill for forcing us to learn state law.

We also learned much about the democratic process in the class.

Because many students at UM are less than satisfied with the ASUM budget for next year, several of them ran for CB on the promise that the budget will be revamped. Twelve of 17 candidates who considered rebudgeting a priority were elected and will take office Spring Quarter.

However, one lesson taught by Mercer is one that shouldn't be practiced by any intelligent student.

He recently broke the ASUM law when he tried to fund an illegally formed ASUM group. He tried to allocate $14,827 of student money to the Center for Public Policy even though it did not meet ASUM Constitution requirements to receive such funding. That's a lot of milk money for an illegal group. The laws were ignored because Mercer thought them to be archaic. He also admitted that his administration's operating procedure doesn't always follow the ASUM Constitution.

The lesson Master Mercer is teaching is, "if the laws don't fit your needs, ignore them." Professor Bill didn't prepare his lecture well on this subject. If he had, he would have learned that a former president of the United States thought above the law and he was forced from office. The law is for everyone, convenient or not.

The students were also taught that having a yearbook where ASUM officers can see their shiny teeth and plastic smiles is more important to a university than a group dedicated to informing students about international, national, regional and campus issues — the Student Action Center.

Professor Mercer's lessons are interesting and informative, but let's hope Paul Tuss, next term's instructor, learned a lot in the class and doesn't cover the same topics.

Kevin Twedell

Pledge of Allegiance: Neither paramilitary nor political creed

On February 20, 1986 the airwaves around Missoula were inundated with verbal fees. Wendy Fitzgerald, ex-Chair woman of the Missoula Democratic Central Committee, was busy making a fool of herself on KUFM's "Montana Morning Edition."

The source of Ms. Fitzgerald's distress was Missoula Mayor Bob Lovegrove's recent institution of a flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Boy Scouts at City Council meetings. Anywhere else in America (with the possible exception of the People's Republic of Massachusetts) such innocuous ceremonies would not raise many eyebrows, but here in River City the Left was about to take this affront to their values lying down.

Ms. Fitzgerald argues that the Pledge of Allegiance "expresses a political creed" and implies that pledging allegiance to our Republic is tantamount to pledging allegiance to the Reagan revolution.

Now you're probably saying, "Aw, c'mon Brad, you should be used to such New Age tripe, especially when it oozes from the swilling, itching brain of some one involved in your local Democratic Party." And of course you're right. Any city that numbers Fred "I miss the 60's" Rice among its aldermen should not surmise me when it produces equally brain-dead individuals such as Wendy Fitzgerald. Yet, I cannot remain silent in the face of such imbidity.

The Great Fitzgerald claims that Mayor Lovegrove, through the use of "paramilitary" flag ceremonies, has "imposed his personal political creed on a public meeting."

First of all, since when have the Boy Scouts been considered "paramilitary?" I was a Boy Scout and I don't remember any military training, indoctrination or even strict uniform codes, but then again I only made it to the rank of Tenderfoot (perhaps I wasn't "para-military" enough).

Secondly, by labeling the Pledge of Allegiance "the personal political creed of Hizzoner, Fitzgerald suggests that Mayor Lovegrove's objective in instituting the Pledge is to force all those in attendance at City Council meetings to bow the knee of fealty to him rather than to involve youth in city government.

The Heroic Wendy again breaks the bonds of reason when she proclaims that the Pledge of Allegiance serves as a "loyalty test." Well, Wendy I can't imagine anyone ever questioning your loyalty, but if you're ever in danger of being deposed, shot by a Boy Scout firing squad or losing the citizenship which you so obviously abhor because you refuse to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, I promise to write a column in your behalf urging Bob Lovegrove to forget his "personal political creed" to demand his right to be an in-sufferable public nuisance.

As a conservative who respects individual liberty and supports the right of free speech I must defend the sagacious Wendy's right to express such rubbish. But make no mistake about it, individuals like Wendy Fitzgerald turn my stomach. Living in the richest, freest country in the history of mankind, Fitzgerald can only whine about how "mindlessly oppressive" the Pledge of Allegiance and the Reagan administration are. Oppression, Ms. Fitzgerald, is a relative term. Talk to an Afghan, a Russian, a Cambodian or a Nicaraguan if you want to understand real oppression.

I don't regret your refusal to pledge allegiance to the Republic which has treated you so well and allowed you the liberty of making a complete and total fool of yourself in the mass media — with friends like you the nation wouldn't need enemies. What I do regret is that so many Americans have had to suffer and die to protect the liberty of one who obviously does not value it.

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.

Bradley S. Burt

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WENDY, for instance, now she's calling for a million dollars to replace the kids in her town of McDonough, Georgia.

Why, I don't know...

Surely, she did not

...here.

11/7 MILLION

She spent on a

RECORD
GOLDFISH

Wendy, sorry, I

 didn't know she

broke off.

11/7 MILLION

She spent buying a

RECORD
GOLDFISH

Wendy, sorry, I

 didn't know she

broke off.

11/7 MILLION

She spent on a

RECORD
GOLDFISH

Wendy, sorry, I

 didn't know she

broke off.
BB thanks

EDITOR: After hearing the final buzzer go off for the 1985-86 Grizzly basketball team, I fell bad for the players, but left the Fieldhouse with a smile on my face. The Grizzlies had a tremendous season. Sure, we were all hoping for an NCAA bid and a dream come true finish to the Final Four in Dallas, but in any matter, you made the fans very proud of you.

As for the Seniors, well what can I say. You all had major roles on the team, and put a new meaning to the words "fan basketball." I never once regretted going to the Zoo one hall-hour early and standing on my feet the entire game. I feel as if I know each one of you personally. You all represented the University of Montana the best you could and made me proud to be a student here.

As for the future, the sky is the limit for you Krzyko. You have the potential to be an all-star in the NBA. And as for John Boyd, John Bares and Larry McBride, you all have a lot going for you in the future. You all made this past season exciting and I hope you don't ever forget us because we will never forget you.

Jeff Liebhardt
Freshman, Business Management

Act now!

EDITOR: This is an open letter to all UM Faculty and students who day park on streets adjacent to the campus. I live one block off campus. I don't mind people parking on the street. It is your street as well as mine. However, many people abuse the privilege by leaving vehicles for days, by blocking driveways, blocking corners, etc. Because of these abuses, you may lose the right to park, and so will I. I don't appreciate having to pay to park in front of my own house and not having my friends able to park up visit me.

If the ordinance goes into effect, I will fight it, and I will get in trouble with certain neighbors. I'm sure that you will merely park the next block over and anger someone else. Why not just be reasonable? Please:

1. Don't leave cars.
2. Don't take ALL of the space
3. Park a block more away now to spread out the parking
4. Don't park improperly.
5. Faculty could buy a lot permit—certainly can't be a factor.
6. Drive less—I know many people who drive only 4-5 blocks.

If UM people don't cooperate, we will have an extremely odious and unfair parking law. Act now! Thank you.

Charles Jenkel
30 Evans Ave.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 13, 1986—3
Give rangers authority, ex-forester advocates

By John Engen

Kaimin Reporter

The best way agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service can manage wilderness is to hire rangers to live and work on the land, give them authority over and accountability for that land, and then leave them alone, a retired Forest Service supervisor said Wednesday.

In a speech titled “Philosophy of Wilderness Management,” Bud Moore told more than 50 persons at the University of Montana that wilderness management agencies should “go light,” much as good packers in the wilderness travel light.

“The creed of the serious pilgrim should be ‘go light,’” Moore said. “If that is true, then I think management agencies should do the same.”

 Agencies should keep their management programs “uncomplicated,” Moore said, for the benefit of the wilderness itself and for those who use it. There is nothing as offensive to a person seeking a wilderness experience as a ranger “wearing a computer,” he said.

Rangers should be “steeped” in the wilderness in which they work, he said, and a ranger who knows and loves the land is good for the land and does not offend the experienced wilderness traveler.

These rangers should also be given a chance to manage without interference from parent agencies. “A good ranger shouldn’t need any additional guidelines form supervising agencies,” he said. Supervising agencies should delegate a lot of authority and accountability,” he said.

And even these managing rangers should not go overboard with management, Moore said. He said the “central theme” of wilderness is “to let nature operate uninhibited by human influence.” Wilderness managers and users should let nature run it’s course in the wilderness, he said.

“Managers should not do the doing in the wilderness, he said, “nature should do the doing.”

But Moore said that humans are not incompatible with nature. On the contrary, he said he sees “man without his disruptive technology as a natural part of the wilderness.”

And as a natural part of nature must have an understanding of the relationship of wilderness, its capacity for handling human users and an understanding of how to protect it.

In protecting wilderness, said Moore, cannot be guided by a policy of limiting technology and transportation devices before we start limiting people.

Before opening more trails and access roads in wilderness areas that “may cause a need to limit and control” people, Moore said such plans “ought to be carefully done and well thought out.”

Tropical Thursday at the Rocking Horse

$25* for the Best Costume—Dress Tropical and Get One FREE Draft Beer. Also Get Down in the Limbo Contest $1.00 Pineapple Bomb + $1.00 Hawaiian Punch

12 oz. Cans of Rainier $1.00

In the coming weeks, you could win a chance to go on to the finals and win a

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TODAY

Meetings

AA meets Monday through Friday from 1:15 to 1:45 in the Boardroom of the AK.
Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet Monday at 1:15 in the LA. For more information, call 549-6975.
Discussion meeting in helping organize “Hands Across Montana” Hunger Awareness project meet at a 3:30 p.m. meeting at the Lifeline.

Courses

UM will compete with the Yellowstone Lion in a softball game 4 p.m. for spring field course. For a free catalog describing such classes and Spring in action on date, class and location, write to P.O. Box 119, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, 82122.
UM Center for Continuing Education will offer a course on “Boosting Your Own Financial Advisor” Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 11 to June 3, in Room 207 of the Liberal Arts Building. For the fee for the three-credit undergraduate class is $150 and must be paid by March 21. Check should be made out to the University of Montana and mailed to the Center for Continuing Education, 202 Campus Ave., Missoula, MT 59812. For more information, call 243-6428.

Mathematics Colloquium

“For Soil and Blue Trails: The Bioeconomics of Survival” will be Robert McKinnon’s lecture today at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Math Building.

Interview

Western Packers will interview students on March 14. Sign-up forms are contest in Room 104 of the Hall and have applications due today.

Scholarships

Non-traditional students may still apply for financial scholarships. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, 243-3737.

The Lewis and Clark Chapter of the American Association of University Women is awarding a $450 scholarship. Applications are due by April 15 and are available at the Financial Aid Office.

The Minnesota Commerce Association will award a $500 scholarship. Applications are due by April 1 and are available at the Financial Aid Office.

The National Federation of the Blind is offering a broad array of scholarships. Applications must be submitted by March 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Cody Education Association will award a $500 scholarship. Applications are due by April 21. Send applications material to Mrs. Mickey Moore, Cody Junior High School, 401 Beef Ave., Cody, Wyoming, 82414.

The chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society is offering a $500 grant. Applications forms are available at the Financial Aid Office and are due by April 15.

The Montana Sections of AWMA/WPCJ offering scholarships. Applications are due by March 14 and are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Air Force Specialty Vans

An Air Force specialty vans will visit UM at March 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Sgt Center at 725-3531.

Public Service Announcement

A rally and workshop commemorating Lewis and Clark and the dedication of Lewis and Clark will be held Friday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m. on the steps of Kaimin Hall.

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Advertising Salesperson

Applications can be picked up at Journalism 206 and are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 14

A new offering this spring: WATER AEROBICS: the ultimate workout

1st Session—Morning Classes

117TH BIAN ARMA
April 6 — May 1
5:15 a.m. sessions
Cost: $15 for general public, $12 for UM Students, Faculty, Staff and Senior Citizens.

Evening Classes

WMF 8:45PM
April 9 — May 2
12 40-min sessions
Cost: $15 for general public, $10 for UM Students Faculty, Staff and Senior Citizens.

2nd Session—Morning Classes

117TH BIAN ARMA
May 6 — June 3
5:15 a.m. sessions
Cost: $15 for general public, $12 for UM Students, Faculty, Staff and Senior Citizens.

Evening Classes

WMF 8:45PM
May 6 — June 3
12 40-min sessions
Cost: $15 for general public, $12 for UM Students, Faculty, Staff and Senior Citizens.

Enrollment capacity 35 people per session.

CHILDREN’S LESSONS:

In addition to the Monday through Friday after-school lessons. The Kaimin Pool will also be offering Tuesday and Thursday evening lessons this spring quarter.

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Missoula group is still looking for a ‘sanctuary’

By Theresa Johnson
Kalamazoo Contributing Reporter

Missoula’s “sanctuary movement” seems to be on hold. Last spring a committee of 25 people from several churches raised $1,500 to help refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala seek haven in Missoula. About 50 Missoulians signed a declaration supporting the effort.

But so far no church or organization has offered an actual building to house refugees considered illegal aliens by the United States State Department. “It’s very risky,” Jeff Suddendorf, a minister at the University Congregational Church, said. “The idea of sanctuary has never had any legal basis in the United States. The government could confiscate church property and inflict clergy and lay people for getting involved in this.”

Three hundred U.S. churches have declared sanctuary, Suddendorf said. The only Americans who have been indicted for aiding refugees are 11 members of a Presbyterian church in Tucson, Ariz. Their trial will probably go before the jury by the end of this month, Suddendorf said.

In spite of the risks, Suddendorf said his group, the Western Montana Sanctuary Committee, had hoped to bring a Central American family to Missoula by September 1986. “Last spring it looked like it was going to happen,” he said. “But this year has been discouraging because we couldn’t find a place.”

Suddendorf helped organize a sanctuary in Minneapolis three years ago because he thinks U.S. immigration policy is unjust. “The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is deporting 1,000 Salvadorans a month,” he said. “There is solid evidence that these people deserve to have asylum in the U.S.”

Suddendorf said U.S. policy ignores the U.N. Refugee Act of 1980, which states that any person with a well-founded fear of persecution has a right to asylum. “When refugees are returned to El Salvador some are arrested and some have been killed by the death squads there,” he said.

“The State Department distinguishes between economic and political refugees. Because the U.S. has good diplomatic relations with the governments of Guatemala and El Salvador, refugees fleeing those countries are considered economic refugees, and are denied asylum.”

One goal of Missoula’s sanctuary committee is to help western Montana better understand what is happening in Central America, Suddendorf said. “You can welcome people into your midst with a powerful story to tell,” he explained.

Committee member Lois Hove said the group has not given up hope of establishing a sanctuary in Missoula. “We aren’t meeting, but we aren’t dead,” she said. “We’re still looking for a place. That’s been the biggest problem.”

“We’re a very ecumenical group,” Hove said, adding there aren’t enough representatives from any one church to influence an entire congregation to establish a sanctuary. Steve Oreskovitch, a priest at Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, said he doubts his parish would support the idea of declaring itself a sanctuary.

“We are so far removed physically from the problem it seems emotionally too distant to take the risk,” he said. “For all the global village talk, people here don’t have that concern.”

But Suddendorf echoed Hove’s hope that a sanctuary is still possible in Missoula. “I’m optimistic,” he said. “We may not find a church that will go for it, but we’re looking into some other possibilities right now.”

Eleven universities, including UCLA, have declared themselves sanctuaries. But Suddendorf said student interest in the movement is generally low. “This tends to be a grassroots middle-class church effort,” he said. Only two members of the Missoula sanctuary committee are university students, and both are active in church groups, he added.

Suddendorf said if the committee does not establish a sanctuary in Missoula, the money his group has raised will be donated to St. Ann’s Catholic Church in Spokane, which is providing sanctuary to 13 refugees from El Salvador.

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Lady Griz

Continued from page 1.

"They were defending us real well." Montana took its first lead with the score 10-8 on a basket by Brandell with 15 minutes left in the half. The two teams stayed close for the remainder of the half but baskets in the last two minutes by Brandell and Sharla Muralt put UM up 28-24 at the half.

In the second half both teams had scoring lapses of two to three minutes but Montana slowly built its margin, leading by as many as 14 with under three minutes to go.

Montana featured its normal balance in scoring and rebounding as Brandell led the team with 14 points followed by Muralt and Mari Leibeguth with 11 and 10 respectively.

Leibeguth grabbed 9 boards and Muralt and Brandell both tallied 8.

The Lady Lites' Mika Rogers led all scorers with 19 points and teammate Reggie Wright chipped in with 10. Rogers also led her team in rebounds with 8.

Central

funding system during ASUM elections, Foeben said, and 22 students passed the resolu-
tion against MontPIPK at the CB meeting.

About 1,000 of the 1,494 votes were cast in favor of the resolu-
tion.

"What carries more prece-
dence?" Foeben asked.

"People who voted on that resolution are arrogant," she said. "I don't know how they claim to be representing the stu-
dents."

Also CB voted 12-6 to table the proposed new constitution.

CB member Mike Craig said "that is something that the new Central Board should deal with." Craig said revising the constitution would consist of changes to "clean-up" the writ-
ing and establish a policy in the bylaws for a publication's board to oversee the functions of the Kaimin.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said after the constitution was tabled, "I can't believe we've thrown a welle."

Mercer said he may call a spe-
cial CB meeting before the quar-
tier is over to reconsider the con-
stitution issue. "But I don't know," he said.

Add Color to Spring Break with 10 outs or "27" of 8 outs at "24" Get a Pitcher of Beer from The Brewery at MICHAEL'S TANNING & HAIR SALON Across Madison Ave. Bridge at 508 E. 8th Street Ph. 543-3344

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UM wrestlers compete in NCAA tournament

By Ken Pekoc

Ken Sports Reporter

Three University of Montana wrestlers will be trying to earn Americans by finishing in the All-American status this year. The two previous tournament Saturday in the NCAA weight divisions.

In most classes, there are a few solid four to six guys," Montana coach Scott Hiss said.

Montana is 158 pound class and won the Big Sky title 22-15 and the second in the Big Sky at 22-21.

Rob Bazant, with a 26-8 record, finished second in the Big Sky at 26-8 record.

All-Americans are the ones who are trying to win the NCAA title this year.

In the last two slots, any-