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Montana Kaimin, January 21, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/January 21, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Physical Plant Firms still considered in search for manager

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

A committee will be appointed to review any management firms considered to run the Physical Plant, Glen Williams told Central Board last night.

Williams, the University of Montana vice president for fiscal affairs, answered questions at last night's meeting from CB members and people in the audience who are concerned that he is considering a management firm to run the Physical Plant.

Board member Wendy Palmer asked CB to oppose hiring an out-of-state firm, but the board decided to consider opposing hiring any management firm to run the plant.

Williams said the committee would be appointed if he decides to "pursue a manage-

ment firm." It would most likely include people from the commissioner of higher education's office in Helena, UM students and faculty, Missoula residents, Physical Plant employees and possibly managerial experts, he added.

Williams said he is pursuing a "two track" method of finding a manager for the plant — a search for an individual and a search for a management firm.

A national director search that began shortly after J.A. Parker retired from directing the plant last August yielded 45 individual applicants. That number has been narrowed to four.

Williams is considering three management firms — Service Masters, CBM Industries and

See 'CB,' page 8.



JAMES KOCH, UM president, helps Tim Melander serve the evening meal Tuesday in the UM foodservice. Koch joins the foodservice staff once a quarter.

18 apply for seat on bookstore committee

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

A member of the UC Bookstore Board of Directors said last night the board has received 18 applications to fill the one vacant student seat on the board.

Board member Mark Lucarz told the Student Union Board bookstore directors cancelled the Jan. 15 deadline for accepting applications after only two were submitted by that date.

He said the board expects to have the position filled before its February meeting. The board meets once a month during the academic year.

"We are constantly taking applications," Lucarz said.

The 10 member board comprises five faculty positions and five student positions, but the student positions have frequently gone unfilled.

Interest in filling the student position is possibly a reaction

to recent stories printed in the Kaimin, he said.

An ASUM ad hoc committee also attended the meeting and asked Bryan Thornton, bookstore manager, about Kaimin articles that allege the bookstore made an \$86,037 profit last year. The bookstore is supposed to be a student owned non-profit business.

Thornton agreed the money was profit, but said the bookstore will need the money when it increases the textbook

buy-back price from 60 percent to 75 percent Fall Quarter 1988. That increase could cost the store about \$25,000.

Some money should be kept in reserve in case the new buyback policy costs the store more than anticipated, he added.

Earlier this month Thornton announced the change in the buyback prices. He also said beginning Spring Quarter the bookstore will offer 40 scholarships of \$250 each for students to use when buying

books.

He added the \$86,000 was needed for long-range goals the board of directors had to improve bookstore services, but Thornton said he would not comment on those plans until the final position is filled.

Thornton said all of the money the bookstore made was deposited in a savings account.

"We make more money from interest on that money than we do from running the bookstore," he added.

Rec annex use increases since dropping \$1 fee

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Since the \$1 weekend-use fee for the recreation annex was abolished Jan. 1, more students are using the facility, the recreation annex manager said Wednesday.

Manager Dudley Improta said he didn't know exactly how many more people are using the annex on the weekends but use has increased "slightly." He said he expects a greater increase when more students realize there is no longer a fee.

The fee was created to help pay the weekend employees' wages when Campus Recreation received only

\$18,000 — \$7,000 less than it requested — from Central Board to run Schreiber Gym and the recreation annex.

The fee applied only to users of the recreation annex.

Last fall Campus Recreation officials said the fee led to a dramatic decline in weekend use of the annex.

In December, CB gave campus recreation an additional \$2,500 to help run the two facilities without charging students.

Improta said he plans to ask CB for \$20,500 for next year's budget — the amount of money CB gave Campus Recreation this year plus the

\$2,500 special allocation it received in December.

"Central Board is going to get what they pay for" if campus recreation doesn't get more money, he said, adding that the annex won't be open any more hours, and it won't get any new equipment.

"We'd keep the rec annex open all the time if we had the money," he said.

Even with the special allocation, \$500 to \$1,000 was still needed to pay the employees, Improta said.

To raise that money, the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee decided to raise the price of quarterly

passes to the facilities for faculty and staff members from \$10 to \$15 starting Jan. 1, he said, adding that the price of the passes hasn't increased for 12 years.

The money raised because of the increase should cover most of the \$500 to \$1,000, Improta said.

He said if Campus Recreation needs any additional money next year to run the facilities he might cut hours at the recreation annex or have fewer staff members.

He also said the Outdoor Program office was moved to the recreation annex from the UC, so the same employees could run both offices to help save money.

OPINION

Escape perils of media buzz words

So, you have your own apartment. Now comes the hard work — interior decorating. Why not choose **blendo**, a combination of high-tech, Eurostyle and antique styles.

And while you sit in your **blendo** living room, you might be able to catch one of the many **Infomercials** on television. These semidocumentaries last from three to 60 minutes and give the consumer information while subtly plugging the sponsor's service or product.

These words are only part of the plague of **media buzz words** that surrounds innocent newspaper readers and television news watchers.

The **New Age** movement with its crystals, channelers, meditation and reincarnation is one that most people associate with actress Shirley MacLaine but has become a **buzz word** in everything from columns to Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury."

In the world of politics, **glasnost** and **perestroika** are coming to us from Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and have been utilized with irritating frequency (and sometimes glaring inaccuracy) in both broadcast and print media.

And, please, one more utterance of **Contragate**, **Irangate**, **Iran scam** or **Iranamuck** should be punishable by the overusers having to discover how much dental floss Fawn Hall really uses.

Let's hope that we've seen the last of the acronyms like **yuppies**, **yummies**, **DINKs**, **SINKs**, **SDI**, **CEO**, **MBA**, **BMW** and **SAAB**.

People who don't have jobs are no longer **unemployed**, but rather **dislocated**.

Alcoholic is correct, but **workaholic** isn't. If you followed the form, overachievers would be called **workicks**.

Misuse of the English language is **mamou** problem. (That means big.) Learning to use the language properly is necessary for people to communicate. Everyone can be a member of the **Word Police** (there's another one).

Start by promoting the correct usage of **lay** and **lie** ... cringe when you see headlines like **resurfaces again** ... hope someone one day programs a newspaper computer to hyphenate words correctly and therefore avoiding tragedies like **whitel-ishing**.

Word problems like these do not exactly facilitate the growth of a **wordwise consumer**

market. It's a **skosh** much to expect readers to decipher the media code before they can understand it.

Good luck, foresters

Today at noon, the forestry school's beloved Bertha the moose will be returned to her rightful owners — and with just one day left before the first night of the Ball.

The wily scoundrels who have kept Bertha hostage — sending her to beaches with Spuds MacKenzie, for instance — have demanded a ransom of beer and ball tickets.

For the foresters who have worked so hard to make Ball Week a success, the moosenappers had better keep their word and return her. A Foresters' Ball without Bertha wouldn't be a ball at all.

Michelle Willis

Ruling hurts a free press

Imagine University of Montana President James Koch going over to the Kaimin editorial room to yank out pages of news features, and the law backing him up.

This hypothesis may seem improbable in this land of the free press. But wait — what's this that we hear about censorship of a Missouri high school newspaper?

In 1983, three Hazelwood student editors sued their school principal for deleting two pages of their student newspaper.

The principal objected to articles about divorce and teenage pregnancy.

A federal district court ruled that the student editors' First Amendment rights weren't violated.

Last year, however, the federal appeals court in St. Louis said the censorship wasn't justified. The U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 13 this year should have upheld the 1986 judgment.

It should also have ruled in accord with a precedential U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1969 which said students don't "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Instead, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 for the school principal. Justice Byron White wrote that public school officials have substantial authority to censor school newspapers and the First Amendment rights of student editors come into play only when the decision to censor a school-sponsored publication has no valid educational purpose.

Precisely what educational purpose is there to shred the sincere journalistic efforts of high school students?

Are teachers supposed to inculcate in their ideals of bland, dishwater journalism?

By
Lou Joon Yee



How is the public school going to socialize the youth into the big picture of American society if principals have the right to decree a separate "Constitution" for them?

Alas, are we not a public school also? Looming over our heads is the possibility of censorship — all in the name of "educational purpose."

Almost all copies of the Sept. 28, 1949, Kaimin issue were confiscated by the then university President James A. McCain. The front page had a drawing of three rats gnawing a hole into a bag of money meant for the university, and the headline read, "Education Threatened As Political Bosses Fight For School Cash."

It was during a time when the education board was allotting money to schools and some state officials were, according to the Kaimin, "playing politics with school funds" at the risk of wrecking state higher education. (That incident was never brought to court, though.)

Now that's a true story and it may very well happen again. The U.S. Supreme Court has the last word, so what can Americans do about keeping First Amendment rights?

Lou Joon Yee is a senior in Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be

no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 208 of the Journalism Building.

Editor.....Kevin McRae
Business Manager.....Mike Belsuci
News Editor.....Tamara Mohawk
News Editor.....Dave Kirkpatrick

Area resident ticked; wants trailers towed

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

A university-area parking district resident is angry with city officials for not ticketing or towing three trailers that have been illegally parked in the area for about two months.

Parking on streets in the area is reserved on weekdays for residents, who must buy and display \$10 yearly permits. They also may buy permits for their guests, but others parking in the area are fined.

Rod Newman, 430 University Ave., said Tuesday that he called the Missoula Parking Commission and the Missoula Police Department at least two weeks ago to notify them that the car-size trailers are taking up some of the city's "precious parking spaces."

Newman said the city's failure to handle the problem is unfair to residents and University of Montana students, who would be fined for parking in the same spaces without a permit.

"If they're going to make laws like this, why can't they

enforce them uniformly?" he asked.

Newman said he also considers the permit requirement double taxation on city residents.

The City Council established the permit-parking district in October 1986 to prevent UM students from parking in and overcrowding the area.

Tom Kosena, Missoula parking commissioner, said he would've been "really surprised" if officers had ticketed the trailers. He said officers patrolling the area haven't considered trailers to be "vehicles."

However, Kosena said he told the officers Wednesday that trailers legally are vehicles and must be fined for parking without permits.

He said he recently wrote to the Missoula Police Department to inform them that he had received a report that the trailers were abandoned. The police department must authorize the towing of abandoned vehicles.

Police Lieutenant Gary Lancaster, traffic division di-



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

ROD NEWMAN says the trailers have been idle for two months.

rector, said he has not received Kosena's report, but said it could "still be in the paper shuffle."

Kosena said he is trying to locate the owners of the trailers to inform them that he will report their vehicles as

abandoned again. The owners then will have 120 hours to remove their trailers before they are towed.

NEWS BRIEFS

Group to back education tax

HELENA (AP) — An organization has been formed to support passage of the 6-mill property tax levy that supports the Montana University System.

Known officially as Referendum 106, the levy would bring in about \$11 million a year for the six schools in the system.

The levy provides about

15 percent of the system's total funding, and must be approved every 10 years.

The levy may be on the ballot at the same time as two measures to eliminate most property taxes, but Hal Stearns, executive director of the Committee for the Continuation of the 6-Mill Levy, said he's not particularly worried about it.

"I feel comfortable that the people now realize that

you don't get something for nothing," Stearns said Tuesday.

Voucher system for education advocated

HELENA (AP) — A proposal to repeal the Montana Constitution's ban on government aid to sectarian schools would make public schools more competitive, its Missoula spon-

sor says.

Political activist Gary Marbut said his initiative would allow for a "voucher education system."

Under his plan, parents would obtain a voucher for each school-age child. Parents would use vouchers to pay for educating their children in public, private or home schools.

By giving all families, regardless of income, the

ability to choose where to educate their children, public schools would be faced with an ultimatum from parents to "do better by our child or we will take our business elsewhere," he said.

State School Superintendent Ed Argenbright said Wednesday he opposes the proposal because it would siphon money from public schools.

today

Lectures

Sigma Xi — John Pulliam, education school dean, will discuss "Science, Technology and the Accelerating Rate of Change," at noon in Science Complex Room 304.

Mathematics Colloquium — Alan McQuillan, associate forestry professor, will discuss "Economic Valuation of Timber Potential for Unroaded Forest Land Using a Modified Dynamic Programming Algorithm," at 4 p.m. in Mathematics Building Room 109.

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — Dr. Lance R. Henther will discuss "Vitamin A Derivatives and Their Use in Dermatology," at 11 a.m. in the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109. Continuing Education Credit: \$4.50 a session. Others, no charge.

Marketing Yourself — Mary Ellen Campbell, management professor, will discuss "Marketing Yourself: Keys to Unlocking Corporate Doors," at 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Social Science Building Room 356.

Meetings

Outdoor Program — A pre-trip meeting for the Stampede Pass ski tour will begin at 4 p.m. in Field House Room 116.

Entertainment

Showcase Production — "The Diviners" shows nightly at 8 through Saturday, in the Masquer Theatre. Admission is \$2.50.

Basketball — The Grizzlies take on Eastern Washington at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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Group seeks grant for UM drug program

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana drug and alcohol task force is hoping to win a grant to establish a program for the treatment and prevention of chemical dependency at UM, the chairman of the group said Wednesday.

Chairman Dick Shields said the group is applying for the national grant from the Department of Education, but the group still needs to decide the amount and use of the money.

The task force itself is still in the organizational stages, Shields said, adding that it's going to take a lot of work to get the proposal written by the mid-march deadline.

A task force committee is reviewing proposals of other schools who have

already gotten a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and it is waiting to receive updated requirements for eligibility.

The group hasn't decided any specific uses for the money, but preliminary talk is of a chemical dependency center on campus that would combine education, counseling and treatment.

UM now has a variety of resources for dealing with drug and alcohol problems, such as the student health service and the social work department, but they lack a coordinator.

Ninety-two colleges received grants averaging \$82,000 after President Reagan signed the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986.

Task force member Nancy Mattina,

who works in UM's research administration office, spoke to several of those schools recently to find out what types of proposals they submitted.

She said most of their programs involve nothing more than the usual education and prevention methods; they were chosen because of their need for an organized drug abuse program and their ability to collaborate with the community.

UM's large number of non-traditional students on campus might be a favorable factor because they create a natural link with the community, she said, adding that educating these students would also help to educate their children and people close to them in the community.

One goal of the fund is to create a

network of schools working together to combat drug abuse and since Missoula is isolated UM could profit from such a network, she added.

Shields said the large population of American Indians at UM could be a deciding factor because alcohol abuse is generally higher in that group.

Task force member Dorothy Kinsley, a financial aid officer, said a drug prevention program should be for the entire university community, not just students.

She cited a 1985 survey done by UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research that found that drug use among UM faculty members was close to one and a half times more than the average of faculties nationwide.

Semesters a topics at regents' meeting

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents will meet in Helena today and Friday to resolve some major university system issues, including plans to switch schools to a semester calendar and the approval of a contract with University of

Montana teachers.

Regents also will hear reports on merger plans for UM and Western Montana College and will decide how to distribute control of the state's five vocational-technical schools.

Today's agenda includes discussion of a report prepared by the Office of Higher

Education on three options for control of the vo-techs. The Legislature decided last year to transfer control of the vo-techs from local school boards and the state Office of Public Instruction to the regents.

The regents are considering whether to consolidate the

schools into a separate university system unit, have Northern Montana College oversee the vo-techs or have the university nearest each school manage each one.

On Friday the regents are expected to ratify what University Teachers' Union officials have called a "historic"

four-year contract with the UM faculty. The contract would for the first time guarantee specific pay increases prior to the Legislature's biennial university system budgeting.

The regents also will discuss a study detailing faculty members' concerns about the board's plan to switch the state's four schools still using academic quarters to a semester calendar.

UM, Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and Northern Montana College use academic quarters, while Montana Tech and Western Montana College use a semester system.

Several faculty members from across the state testified in December that the switch would do more harm than good to the schools. After the testimony, the regents ordered the Office of Higher Education to prepare a study on the issue.



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SPORTS

Griz set to shoot down Eagles, Vandalize Idaho

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

and UM sports information

The Montana men's basketball team begins a three game homestand tonight as it plays host to Eastern Washington at 7:30.

The Grizzlies, 13-2 overall, 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference, will play Idaho Saturday at 8:00 and Idaho State next Thursday before traveling to Bozeman to play Montana State.

Eastern Washington is new to the Big Sky and is still looking for its first conference win. The Eagles, 4-11 overall, have lost five games in a row and eight of their last nine.

They have also experienced a number of setbacks off the court as well. They lost coach Joe Folda because of NCAA recruiting violations in the off-season. Because of the violations, EWU is ineligible for the Big Sky tournament and any other postseason play.

The Eagles' roster stands at nine going into tonight's contest. Leading rebounder Nate Perkins has been suspended from the team and two starters and two reserves have suffered injuries and won't play.

Two of the players that Eastern Washington coach Bob Hofman will rely on in tonight's game are junior guard

Gale Berry and senior forward Kevin Sattler.

Berry, a Great Falls native, is averaging 14.3 points a game while the 6-foot-8 Sattler is averaging 12.3.

Montana head coach Stew Morrill said of Berry Wednesday, "He's been playing real well, and I'm sure he'll want to have a nice performance here." Morrill said of the Eagles, "They obviously have been struggling, but they are coming in here with a nothing-to-lose mentality."

He had earlier said that he felt "... they are certainly capable of beating anyone on any given night," and pointed to Central Washington, a common opponent. "Eastern beat Central Washington by 20, while we struggled against them." Montana won over

CWU 68-62 on Jan. 2.

According to Morrill, the Eagles are still searching for a way to be successful, and some teams might overlook them with a game against Idaho in two days. He then

Boise State	4-0
Montana	3-1
Idaho	3-1
Idaho State	1-1
Montana State	2-2
Nevada-Reno	2-2
N. Arizona	1-3
Weber State	1-3
E. Wash.	0-4

said that's not the case with the Grizzlies. "We respect their players and must continue to play good basketball."

As for Idaho, Morrill described the Vandals as the

most athletic team in the Big Sky. "Idaho has great athletes and really understands how they must play to win."

Idaho enters tonight's game with Montana State with an 11-5 record, 3-1 in conference play. Last year, Idaho ended the Grizzlies' season by upsetting them 63-62 in the first round of the conference tournament.

Last weekend the Vandals took it to Boise State in Boise before losing 47-44, and then beat Idaho State 56-52 on the road.

They have 11 new faces on the team this season, but return guard Ken Luckett and forward James Fitch. Luckett was an honorable mention all-conference player last season.

On Tuesday Idaho lost its other honorable-mention play-

er from last season, forward Andrew Jackson. Jackson, Idaho's leading scorer and rebounder last season, quit the team after his playing time was cut to 19.6 minutes per game.

Two of the new players are transfers who start for coach Tim Floyd. Raymond Brown, a 6-foot-7½ center from Mississippi State, has averaged 16.1 points and 5.6 rebounds for the Vandals. Guard Altonio Campbell from Kansas has averaged 4.8 assists per game.

Morrill said of Idaho, "Defensively they are strong, not only because of their athletes, but also because of effort." A key for the Grizzlies will be the way they react to Idaho's pressure defense. Morrill felt that his team must attack the pressure with confidence.

He also felt that the game will be another test of UM's poise, which they showed a lot of on their recent road trip. Morrill predicted that Idaho will use almost all of the shot clock, challenging Montana to play a slower and more deliberate game.

"We've got to play pressure defense, and deny every pass," Morrill said. "We've got to play smart on every possession and get the ball where we want it."

Krysko unanimous choice on anniversary team

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Former University of Montana forward Larry Krystkowiak, a three-time Big Sky Conference most valuable player, was a unanimous selection to the league's 25-year silver anniversary basketball team.

The 18-member team was selected in a vote of league athletic administrators, sportswriters and broadcasters. Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Wednesday.

Following Krystkowiak in the voting were: Weber State College player Willie Sojourner; Idaho State's Steve Hayes; Idaho swingman Brian Kellerman; and former UM guard Micheal Ray Richardson.

Other players named, their school and their last season in the league are:

Tom Domako, Montana State (active); Andy Hurd, Northern Arizona (1986); Billy Allen, Nevada-Reno (1983); Ken Owens, Idaho (1982); Bruce Collins, Weber State (1980); Steve Connor, Boise State (1978); Jack Gillespie, Montana State (1969); Gary Lechman, Gonzaga, (1967); Lawrence Butler, Idaho State, (1979); Ron Boone, Idaho State, (1968); Jeff Cook, Idaho State, (1978); Jimmie Watts, Weber State (1976); and Willie Humes, Idaho State (1971).

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Continued from page 1.

American Building Maintenance. He has said that he is willing to consider any proposals from in-state management firms.

By late next month, he said he hopes to fill the position either with a firm or an individual. The question is, he said, who can bring in better management.

The apparent advantage to managerial firms are that they have "prebuilt management systems" that would bring efficiency to the plant, while a single manager would have to modify the existing system, he said.

Another advantage, Williams says, is that firms are usually able to troubleshoot technical or managerial problems because they have the resources of an entire firm.

CB member Will Henderson said sending the employees at the plant to seminars to help them troubleshoot problems would be more effective because the employees would also know about how to handle problems as well as the manager.

In other business at last night's meeting, ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler announced the appropriations for broad-based student

groups.

Last year, ASUM doled out \$419,043 to student groups. This year it will allocate \$386,730. ASUM President Scott Snelson and the Executive Committee, however, can amend the allocations.

The following is a breakdown of group categories showing the money each category was budgeted at for this year and the amount they're set to receive for next year:

• ASUM Administrative Agencies — \$122,064 in 1987-88; \$127,234 for 1988-89.

• Student Services — \$87,888 in 1987-88; \$89,334 for 1988-89.

• Student Programming — \$75,992 in 1987-88; \$65,744 for 1988-89.

• Campus Recreation — \$53,756 in 1987-88; \$42,059 for 1988-89.

• Student Publications — \$23,194 in 1987-88; \$25,137 for 1988-89.

• Student Support Services — \$35,849 in 1987-88; \$24,457 for 1988-89.

• Academic Organizations — \$17,427 in 1987-88; \$12,762 for 1988-89.

• Special Events-Campus Life — \$2,870 in 1987-88; \$0 for 1988-89.

Hart financing questioned

(AP) — Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart pledged on Wednesday to get to the bottom of allegations concerning illegal contributions to his campaign, while Republicans Bob Dole and Jack Kemp feuded publicly over Social Security.

Dole, in Iowa, defended his 1985 support for freezing Social Security cost-of-living increases, while Kemp said the two candidates' views on the retirement system marked "a fundamental difference" between them.

In New Hampshire, meanwhile, Hart faced questions on a new controversy as his rivals prepared for a minority-sponsored debate Wednesday night in Iowa, where the Feb. 8 caucuses will provide the first formal test for the Democrats.

Five of the candidates were participating in the debate. Hart and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. were skipping it.

The questions for Hart in New Hampshire concerned a report that Stuart Karl, marketer of Jane Fonda workout and Playboy videos, had bankrolled campaign expenses through illegal contributions in Hart's 1984 presidential bid and again in

1986 and 1987.

For Hart, who has been trying to overcome questions about his personal life by stressing high moral standards in his public life, the latest disclosures were seen as a new blow in Iowa.

"He was in deep trouble at an organizational level," said Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Phil Roeder. "He might get buried by this."

The Miami Herald, whose disclosure of his relationship with model Donna Rice prompted Hart to withdraw from the race for seven months, said Karl has chauffeured Hart in Lear jets and helicopters, paid a monthly salary of \$3,000 to Hart aide Dennis Walto, and covered 1984 campaign expenses such as car rentals and printing costs.

"We're looking into all the allegations. ... I don't know anything about the details," Hart said. "We will comply with all the laws and regulations."

Hart said he will "hold myself responsible for whatever happened and not shift any blame to anyone else." But at the same time, he said, "Obviously a candidate cannot know every detail" of his campaign.



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