Controversy surrounding a scheduled February speaking engagement at the University of Montana by a former KKK Grand Wizard in the U.S. may cause the UM Programming to cancel the talk.

Last week, Programming announced that David Duke—banned Grand Wizard and current president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People—would speak at UM Feb. 18 at part of Programming's lecture series. According to a contract with Programming, Duke is to receive $4,140 plus expenses for his speech.

"We're seriously thinking about reconsidering the decision to bring him here," Programming Director Rick Ryan said yesterday.

Although women have made progress attaining administrative positions on college campuses, their prospects for attaining administrative positions at the University of Montana, are not too optimistic.

The percentage of women in academic administrative positions at UM has dropped slightly from 1979 to 1980. While nationally the number of female faculty increased in the past academic year, the total number of women on college and university campuses remain substantially lower than their male colleagues. A national survey also indicated that female salaries and the number of females who have tenure are still behind the males.

Women at UM share the national trend. The number of women in academic administrative positions varies in the different departments. UM President Richard Bowers said it is an issue the university is trying to hire women for academic and faculty positions and that he was unaware of the decrease this year for women in UM executive academic positions.

Although even though across the country female college administrators are scarce, UM maintains several female administrators. One of them is Patricia Douglas, fiscal affairs vice president.

Douglas, who came to UM in 1966 as an assistant professor of business administration, is now chair of the Physical Plant and the Purchasing, Controller's, Equal Employment Opportunity and Personnel Budget offices.

She said when she went to Berkeley in 1966 for her doctoral studies in accounting she was the only female in her class; there were no females in the entire business graduate school there.

The fact that she was female in a male-dominated field was not so much a problem as was the fact that she graduated from UM — a non-Ivy League school, she said.

Douglas said she will be difficult for women to advance to high administrative positions in Montana because future job prospects are based on "sheer numbers." There will be more people competing for fewer job openings and the intense competition will eliminate many women, she said.

Another UM administrator, Lynda Brown, agrees with Douglas that the demography of the state makes it difficult for women to advance in Montana.

Brown joined UM in 1977 as an Equal Employment Opportunity officer. Then, in July 1978, she became the EEO director, now her full title is EEO and Personnel Director.

She noted that it is difficult for women to advance in higher education institutions because most openings demand a knowledge of both fiscal and legal affairs and experience, which most women lack. Even though the job situation seems dim for women, Maureen Ulrich, chairwoman of the business school, says nationally there are 96 million job openings a year and 20 million of them will be newly created.

She also said there will be opportunities for women in such fields as accounting, personnel, labor, marketing, research, sociology and psychology.

Ulrich was appointed acting chairwoman of the School of Business Administration in 1976. But when she first came to UM in 1971, she was hired at the same time as a male employee who had no doctorate or as much experience as she did. He received a $3,000 higher salary.

Even in 1972, with Title IX, the federal government banned sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds. After an officer was hired at UM, Ulrich received back pay.

Other than the earlier discrimination case, Ulrich said she basically had no problems being a female in administration. However, she said people still tend to stereotype and assume just because she is in the business school that she teaches typing.

She, like Douglas and Brown, does not foresee a balance between male and female administrators on college campuses, especially at UM. In fact, there will probably be a reduction in the number of female faculty if student enrollment drops, she said. When reenrollment occurs, the last one hired is the first one fired. Since females have traditionally been the last hired, they will be the first to go, she said.

This quarter, however, UM's enrollment has increased 6 percent from last fall. Of the 8,159 enrolled students, 46 percent are female. There are 305 more women this fall than last fall, which is an 8.5 percent increase.

The number of women in administrative areas, skilled crafts and secretarial areas has decreased slightly, but female "dumb" or "bimbos" and maintenance areas have been made. Females still outnumber males in the clerical positions, but this is changing, Brown said.

Brown also said that for the first time in history more females are attending colleges and the majority of these women tend to be older students. There are also more female graduate students at UM than ever before.

Sue Spencer, director of the continuing education program at UM, thinks the job outlook for women will improve.

Management in education career planning, she said, is not a field typically dominated by men, even though men outnumber the women in administrative positions on campuses.

Another common female administrative position for a woman to hold is the associate dean position of a law school, which at UM is held by Margery Brown. Brown joined the UM faculty in 1976 after she graduated as an assistant dean for four years and then in 1979 was named acting dean. She now holds this position.

In the last two years, however, she said she is overwhelmed with administrative duties.

The number of women in the law faculty has climbed slowly, as has the number of women who are studying law. Currently, the field is dominated by men, but Brown said she sees clear progress for women and that a balance will be reached sometime. This, however, will take time because it used to be unusual for women to study law, she added.

She said the number of female law students has been increasing since the 1970s and of the 75 UM law students this year, 22 are female.
Outraged and offended students are closing their minds and ears to the opportunity to have an open and frank discussion—albeit outrageous and offensive in itself—point of view by opposing ASUM Programming’s scheduling of a controversial speaker.

And Programming may—although it should not—give in to the opposition. Let me say, Programming signed David Duke, a former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and the current president of the Louisiana Federation for the Advancement of White People, to speak here in February. Duke is to be paid $1,400 plus travel expenses, for a total cost of about $2,000; much of the money Programming uses comes from students.

And students are letting Programming know of their unhappiness about the speech, via the Montana Kaimin (which has received six letters in the last week and only one supportive of the speech) and direct complaints to Programming Director Dick Hamilton.

Ryan said he has received about 40 complaints about the decision, which he continues to stand behind and support for it from students. So he is reconsidering bringing Duke here, in order to gain his support; or, at least his neutrality.

But the speech should not be canceled.

While Duke represents a racist point of view, a disagreeable and offensive position, his speech does not represent an acceptance of his views by Programming, or University of Montana students.

Programming has scheduled, and should continue to schedule, a speech with whom many students disagree. A notable example is the 1975 speech given here by John Dean, former White House counsel and author of “Hunt Him Down.” He was a controversial choice; but Programming invited him, and he was invited for his views. The Missoulian ad for the movie “The Un-Named” reinforced our point— or agreement — to it. The exchange of differing and controversial ideas is the essence of education, what a university is all about.

Student activity fees should be used as much for education as for entertainment.

And students will only be depriving themselves of an opportunity to make Duke speak, to voice their opposition — or agreement — to it. The exchange of differing and controversial ideas is the essence of education, what a university is all about.

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and it took them two months to get through to the drama/dance department, 8 p.m.. Masquer Theater. Forum

TUESDAY

Main Hall 205.

Schwinden's transition staff and the DOE, “Lewis said. The energy conservation plan for the Liberal Arts Building, for which state funds were allocated, is such a goal. Stephane Andersen, secretary of foreign languages and opponent of the proposal, said that the University of Montana's Democratic U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, Montanan for Representatives, has been strong. Several faculty members have called the plan "unreasonable." A DOE grant of $180,000 written expressly for this proposal has stipulated that the project must pay for itself within 15 years. And Greg Cunniff, consulting engineer for the modification plan with Drapes Construction in Great Falls, said recently that the university, turns down the federal grant for $180,000 that it will "not speak well in the legislature for UM." Lewis said that "anything which is done in government has political consequences." UM must account to the state Legislature to accomplish goals set down by the governmental body, Lewis said. The energy conservation plan for the Liberal Arts Building, for which state funds were allocated, is such a goal. Stephane Andersen, secretary of foreign languages and opponent of the proposal, said that the state Legislature could say that UM does not care about saving energy or money because they are unwilling to accept the $400,000 energy conservation plan. The modification plan could have other political consequences, she said.
The University of Montana women's basketball team will open its season Friday when it meets Carroll College of Helena at 5:45 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. The College of Great Falls will be in Missoula Saturday to play them at 8 p.m.

With four returning starters and four top newcomers, the Lady Grizzlies promises to be the strongest they've ever been, according to Head Coach Robin Selvig. Jill Greenfield, a 6-foot-1 senior center, leads the returning starters for UM. Last season she led school records in scoring with 449 points for a 16 points-per-game average, 252 rebounds for a 9 per game average, and a shooting percentage of .517.

Greenfield was also chosen for the Region IX All-Star team and was a second team Northwest Women's Basketball League selection.

Janet Rusetski, a 5' 9" sophomore guard-forward, compiled a free-throw percentage last year of .852, swishing 69 of 81 attempts, to rank her among the top free-throw shooters in the nation. She also averaged 10.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Sandy Selvig, a 6 foot forward-center, is a senior who averaged 8.2 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. She is the sister of Robin Selvig.

Annette Whitaker, a 5' 4" senior guard, averaged 5.7 points and 1.2 rebounds a game last season. Whitaker, along with newcomer Cheri Bratt of Kalispell, will be the "two starting lead guards," according to Coach Selvig.

Bratt, a 5'10" frosh, averaged 11 points, 10 rebounds and six assists per game throughout her high school career and was also named All-State her junior and senior seasons.

Other new recruits, each named All-State in high school, are Doris Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 25, 1980

Sports—Roundball season starts for Lady Griz

The Army was

Loretta Lynn

...a song that could break your heart is the story of her life.

Basketball action this weekend

The Harry Adams Field House will get its first roar from University of Montana basketball fans Friday and Saturday night when both the men's and women's basketball squads open their 1980-81 season.

Coach Robin Selvig leads the UM women into a 5:45 p.m. Friday game against Carroll College and an 8 p.m. Saturday game with the College of Great Falls.

The Grizzly men's squad, under Coach Mike Montgomery, starts its season at 8:05 Friday night against Western Washington University.

The University of Montana Men's Soccer Club split two matches with Central Washington University to end the 1980 season with a record of eight wins, four losses and two ties.

UM finished its season fourth in the Central Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, behind Washington State with a 11-1-2 record, Gonzaga with a 11-2-1 and CWU at 10-4-0. Former UM soccer stars played in each of the final games against CWU, with Charlie Vandam scoring the winning goal in a 2-1 win. UM lost the second game 2-1.

Vang, was named the outstanding defensive performer for the Missoula club this season while Ken Dermer earned defensive honors. Goalkeeper John Toomey also exhibited fine defensive techniques during the season.

The soccer club will compete in indoor tournaments this winter at Idaho State, Eastern Washington University and Washington State University. The club also intends to tour California during spring break.

UM tennis squads get indoor surface

One cannot play tennis in the snow, at least not very well. And one would think that playing tennis on a carpet would be a little better. But the purchase last week of a special indoor carpet made for playing tennis on gym floors gives the University of Montana tennis squads an opportunity to play year-round.

Since both Larry Gianchetta, UM's tennis coach, and Julie Garcia, the women's team leader, knew winter playing facilities, the single court carpet was obtained.

The three-year-old carpet cost UM $4,000, compared to the $10,000 cost of a new playing surface. The carpet is being shipped from New York and will be placed in the Harry Adams Field House.

"It will boost our attitude," Gianchetta said. "It will give us an opportunity to play and get much better than nothing at all."

The men's tennis squad won a recent match with the Carroll College of Helena at 5:45 p.m. Friday game against Carroll College and an 8 p.m. Saturday game with the College of Great Falls.

The men's soccer club finishes year with.

"The best group portrait yet of the 60's generation as they are today."

"Not unlike being invited into a close circle of friends and then getting to know them and gaining their acceptance. It's a slow-hearth-deep feeling and a rare gift from a modern movie." — Kevin Miller, Missoulian

"About as sweet and engaging a movie as anyone could make."

Willie Nelson

Honey Cannon

"ROSE" 3:00-7:30
"LOOSE" 1:00-5:15, 6:45

Co-Hi

Honey Cannon

"The Return of the Secaucus 7" SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT LAST TIMES TONIGHT SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant

Co-Hi

"Every Which Way But Loose" Clint Eastwood will turn you

Clint Eastwood will turn you into a 515 South Higgins

"The Best Group Portrait Yet of the 60's Generation as They Are Today."

"Not Unlikely Being Invited Into a Close Circle of Friends and Then Getting to Know Them and Gaining Their Acceptance. It's a Slow-Hearted-Deep Feeling and a Rare Gift from a Modern Movie." — Kevin Miller, Missoulian

"About as Sweet and Engaging a Movie as Anyone Could Make."

Willie Nelson

Honey Cannon

"Rose" 3:00-7:30
"Loose" 1:00-5:15, 6:45

Co-Hi

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

"Rose" 3:00-7:30
"Loose" 1:00-5:15, 6:45

Clint Eastwood will turn you into a 515 South Higgins

"Every Which Way But Loose"

4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 25, 1980

Deden, a 6 foot forward from Missoula Sentinel, Shannon Great, a 5' 10" guard from Big Sandy and Shari Thesenvitz, a 6 foot forward from Richland, Wash. Our newcomers definitely will be contributors," Selvig said. "They will see lots of playing time."

He attributes depth as one of the team's strengths and plans to concentrate on the fast break.

Giving the Grizzlies added depth and experience will be Seniors Barb Johannsen and Alison Robb along with sophomores Juli Eckmann, Cathy St. John and Susan Habee."We shoot the ball better this year, run the ball more and have a more impressive offense," Selvig said. "But we're in for a dogfight against Carroll and CGF if we do not play well."

The Lady Grizzlies will have their toughest schedule ever, according to Selvig. In December the squad will travel to California to compete against Stanford University, Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco.

Selvig's team posted a 16-10 overall record in the Northwest Women's Basketball League last year and finished second to Eastern Washington University in the Mountain Division with a 7-6 record.

The squad has a win-loss record of 32-23 in the two years Selvig has been head coach. Assisting Selvig this season is Sara Novak.

Men's soccer club finishes year
Spikers fall short in regionals

The University of Montana's women's volleyball team ended its season this weekend as it tied with Oregon State for fifth place in the Northwest Region IX Volleyball Championships held in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

In the opening game Friday morning, the Lady Grizzlies lost to the University of Oregon, 10-15, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15. That pitted them against Montana State University in a Saturday morning loser-out game. The Bobcats defeated the Lady Grizzlies, 10-6, 15-9, 19-17, 15-2 to eliminate them from the tournament.

First place was captured by the University of Washington who defeated Portland State for the title. MSU claimed third place, Brenda Gilbertson and Mary Klueber, both frosh, led the Lady Grizzlies with the most balls put away during the two games; they slammed home 17 and 26 percent, respectively. Diana Bandel had the most total assists, or sets, with 37 while Wendy Hoyt followed with 24.

Jean Cavanaugh averaged the highest number of serves for the Grizzlies with 6 total and Pat Benson tallied 10 stuff blocks.

"I was pleased with the play of our young girls," said Coach Dick Scott, referring to Gilbertson, Klueber and Hoyt. "With a lot of experience, they'll be awfully tough.

Slip-slide snow season shows up at UM

By PAT SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Remember the good old days when the sun scorched a student's eyes and tanned one's skin while strolling across or lounging upon the University of Montana Oval? Now wool mittens are more common than frisbees, and winter activities will become another year, all reasonably warm-dormant for five dismal months.

The sun still shines, somewhere above the blanket of Hoerner weather activities will become cheaper the venture, the better. For those students who have been clinging to the faint rays of summer so long that they have neglected to formulate a list of cheap winter sports, I have compiled a very brief listing of basic winter activities.

Cold can easily be associated with two things: winter and a refrigerator. For those UM students surviving in a dormitory without a refrigerator, a residence hall ledge often suffices as a cooler, and sometimes freezer, of liquid refreshments.

A simple sport that brings back memories of a warm summer day down on the farm is the use of a traditional fishing pole to move the ledged beverages from Point A to Point B. Of course, point B is your room.

But if a loud knock at the door occurs at the same time your prize is being reeled in the window, it is most wise to discard the recently acquired item and simply tell later of the "one that got away." Slipping, and sliding are the basics of any winter sport. People pay through their noses to have an opportunity to slip-slide down ski slopes or across skating rinks.

The best thing about slipping and sliding is that one does not have to be an expert sportsman to participate. Anyone can fall. Just keep an eye open this winter, and you will surely see professors, politicians, police and even-}

Additional Cash Bonus for Students with I.D.

Class Rings $26 $20
small (9 grams) $58 $46
average (16 grams) $103 $82
large (22 grams) $142 $113
oversize (31 grams) $199 $159

Wedding Bands $23 $19
medium (6 grams) $46 $39
large (10 grams) $77 $64

Prices subject to Fluctuation with World Metal Markets

David Hakes Rare Coins
Holiday Village Sorry No Phone Quotes

Leisure Services Schedule
Women's Center 109
Phone 243-2802

Adventure Yellowstone trip Nov. 27-30. Transportation provided, $35 fee. Pre-trip meeting Nov. 25, 6 p.m. at WC 107.

Recreational Raquetball tournament registration begins Nov. 25 with action starting Dec. 2.

Co-Recreational All-up discount for 18 basketball teams closes Dec. 5 with games beginning Jan. 8.

Good and cheap slip-slide paths are often created on campus by snowplows and shovels as they constantly leave chunks of ice on sidewalks designed to cause slip-slide accidents.

An extremely cheap slip-slide path is constructed by pouring cold water on sidewalks during below-freezing temperatures. Guaranteed a superb slip-slide path.

Another way to ensure your share of slips and slides during the snow season is to discard your caribou packs or waffle-soled hiking boots for a well-worn pair of basketball shoes or oxfoards. That trick drastically increases your slip-slide odds.

For much more entertaining, dramatic and dangerous slipping and sliding, just don't put the snow tires on your car.
Rally against rape today in UC

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Many people are angry about the problems of rape and violence at the University of Montana, so several women's organizations are sponsoring a rally against rape today, Lydia Vizcaya, a Women's Resource Center worker, said.

The rally will begin at noon in the University Center Mall. In conjunction with the rally, Kay Wyland from Women's Place will coordinate a rape education program for dorm residents tonight and next week. Women's Place, one of the groups sponsoring the rally, is a local organization that provides counseling for victims of rape and personal violence.

Wyland and several other Women's Place workers will help resident assistants set up peer counseling groups in the dorms and sororities, Darla Rucker, a WRC worker, said. The WRC is a referral and reference center for women at UM.

The rally, sponsored by the WRC, Women's Place and the UM Rape and Violence Task Force, will feature five speakers. The UM task force is a committee set up two and a half years ago to establish programs to combat rape and violence on campus.

Pat Palmer, a UM center course self-defense instructor, will speak on self-defense methods. Dick Vandiver, chairman of the sociology department, will give a profile of a rapist; Jennifer Thompson of the WRC will explain what the center offers on rape education; Anna Salwick from Women's Place will talk about truths and myths associated with rape and Lynne Fitch, a minister and member of the UM Rape and Violence Task Force, will give a brief history of the task force and talk about problems the group has had with the UM administration and what the group plans to do in the future.

The purpose of the rally, Wyland said, is to educate students about rapes and assaults that occur at UM and how they can be prevented by both students and the administration.

Fee hike meeting draws few students

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Eight students, seven of whom are involved in student government, attended a meeting on the proposed tuition increase at the University of Montana Friday.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said the low student turnout at the meeting may be interpreted as a sign of support for his tuition proposal.

Richardson's proposal would increase tuition for both residents and non-residents by $90 for the 1981-82 school year. Tuition would increase by an additional $54 for residents and $126 for non-residents in 1982-83.

Richardson was also at Montana State University yesterday, where, according to ASMSU President William Webb, student response was similar.

She said of 10 students at the MSU meeting, three only were not in student government.

Webb said she was the only person to speak out against the increase. She said she supports a tuition increase, but she said she does not advocate such a large increase.

Currently, Montana University System tuition for residents is $604 a year and $1,972 for non-residents. This does not include smaller fees individual units may charge students.

ASUM President Dave Curtis said that he supports the increase, and is urging the UM lobbyists to lobby in favor of the proposal.

Webb said she supports a previous plan by the Board of Regents to increase tuition by a lesser amount over a three-year period. That plan was replaced by Richardson's proposal.

Webb said she thinks students agree that an increase is due, but that they do not think students can do anything to change the amount of the increase before the proposal goes to the Board of Regents.

Richardson said that the commissioner's office has not received any letters supporting or opposing the proposal.

The increase, Richardson explained, is to bring Montana's tuition up to comparable levels with other schools in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal when it meets Dec. 8.
John Mudd, dean of the UM law school said yesterday that after talking to Wyse about the charges of misconduct, he is "satisfied ... that there is no reason for any investigation by the school." Mudd noted that Wyse is a "very good, dedicated, very ethical person" and an experienced lawyer. He said that Wyse told him what he could tell him without directly discussing the California trial under the other way.

Wyse said he was "obligated" to send specific information he had found in the Missoula court documents because the material was relevant to Robbins' defense.

Wyse acknowledged that juvenile court records, such as the Missoula girl's, are confidential by Montana law, but said that he did not "disseminate" the information to the public.

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Wyse said he was "obligated" to send specific information he had found in the Missoula court documents because the material was relevant to Robbins' defense.

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