Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7344

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
**Pro, con abortion groups observe ninth anniversary**

By Steve Dodrill

Kanan Contributing Reporter

The ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion is today and Missoula's Right to Life is sponsoring a march to protest the decision.

The march will start at 2 p.m. at the Federal Building on East Broadway.

Coinciding with that event, the Women's Resource Center will be providing a letter-writing campaign in the University Center Mall asking Sen. Max Baucus to vote no on the pending Hatch Amendment Resolution 110, otherwise known as the Hatch Amendment. The amendment will be discussed before the Senate in February.

The Hatch Amendment, which the Women's Resource Center hopes to see defeated, would reverse the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion by making it a constitutional right. Those opposing abortion have admitted that they probably do not have enough support to get the amendment passed, but the Women's Resource Center of Montana, with Baucus know it how it wants him to vote anyway.

Shelia M. Repka, co-coordinator of the Women's Resource Center said the march today is a good way for Missoula to bring attention to its cause. She added that she would like to see a march following behind the March for Life that would be composed of supporters of pro-choice groups. Although the Women's Resource Center is an official member of the Montana Pro-Choice Coalition, she said they were not involved in sponsoring the March for the pro-choice group.

In addition to the letter-writing campaign, additional information on the Hatch Amendment will be available and pro-choice T-shirts and buttons will be sold.

"We had a real good response at the table yesterday," Smith said.

In the past, the Women's Resource Center has taken part in many pro-choice activities. One of the most successful of these was the Freedom Celebration Day held last October. The group helped sponsor that event at which about 600 people marched for the pro-choice cause.

The next major event the Women's Resource Center is working on is a planning conference that will be held May 14 and 15 in Missoula. It will be a statewide conference that will cover the topics of family, reproductive freedom, education, equal opportunity employment and sexual preference.

There will be national, state and local speakers, round-table discussion groups and workshops during the two-day conference.

**WINTER QUARTER IS LIVING up to its name. Freezing weather and bone-chilling winds have forced University of Montana students to bundle up against the cold. Debbie Hicks, political science major, faces the cold on her way across the UM footbridge. (Staff photo by Perry Backus.)**

**Today's weather**

We'll have increasing snow this afternoon. It will be very cold with gusty winds.

High today 7, low tonight 0.

**VITA to offer help at 1040 time**

By Lance Loevell

Contributing Reporter

Free income tax help for students and other individuals with a yearly income of $12,000 or less is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

VITA is an IRS-approved program operated by the Missoula Chapter of the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants, the School of Business Administration and the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary fraternity.

Visiting accounting instructor Barbara Tremper said VITA consists of accounting majors who plan to work in the public accounting field within a year.

She said all volunteers have completed Income Tax I and ten hours of training by the IRS and certified public accountants.

VITA volunteers have been trained to prepare basic tax returns 1040 and 1040A, to help with exemptions, deductions and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible, as well as preparing state tax forms.

"They've had all the theory," Tremper said. "This gives them a good opportunity to apply the theory to actual work problems as well as offer free tax assistance to those who otherwise couldn't afford it."

VITA participants receive one or two credits from the School of Business Administration, depending on how much work they do.

Tremper said two professional accountants will attend every VITA session and will review every return that volunteers prepare.

Jan Hooper, a participant in the VITA Program, said all eligible taxpayers should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements and all other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center, which will be at the corner of Fifth and Higgins streets.

The program will begin Feb. 1 and end March 15. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 9:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 until 4 p.m.

Persons with questions about the VITA Program should call 595-7154.

**Second thoughts’ stall budget decisions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan postponed final decisions on his 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit.

Administration sources said yesterday that there would be a "stalemate" on the final excise tax decisions before the president makes final decisions on his 1983 budget plan.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively had agreed Wednesday to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, wine and "luxury" items as part of a plan to raise some $15 billion in new federal revenues in 1983.

Yesterday, however, the president was described by one White House official as the " lone holdout:" in the face of an unannounced recommendation by his economic advisers that he approve the budget plan, including the new taxes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off" on boosting excise taxes "and probably will be mulling it over the weekend" before deciding whether to go ahead with it, said the official.

"He's having second thoughts," the official added.

The president plans to disclose the major elements in his budget next Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress.

Reagan’s reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek higher taxes would indicate a lack of confidence on his part that his economic program of spending cuts and income tax reductions was not working.

In addition, Republican leaders in the House have warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods, such as alcohol and gasoline, would be a political mistake for the GOP.
opinions

Boy Scouts valuate sample example

Central Board member Paul Kettering has announced that he will resign. He is the third person to resign from CB since last February's elections.

While Kettenring doesn't have much to do with CB infighting, it is still evident of a serious problem that every CB has to face and one that potential CB candidates must realize — disillusionment of one kind or another.

The lack of enchantment with politics that strikes many CB members plagues any person who decides to run for public office: an underestimation of the time involved, disillusionment with a lack of substantial action, the backbiting and disharmony among board members.

Kettering resigned because he said he no longer has any time for personal or social engagements.

While that is a consideration, it is no excuse. Every candidate for CB should know when he decides to run that the obligation is time-consuming and often carries little reward. Such is the job of a politician.

Preparation is perhaps the best way to combat those feelings of ennui. Reality is a good one from which to start.

CB candidates and, later, members, must understand that they cannot significantly change CB, the University's administration or UM, for that matter.

Frequently candidates choose to run for the greater social good, that their dedication will result in the betterment of the university. Fantasies are fun but not too practical.

What CB can and must do is maintain an intelligent, respected and powerful voice that represents the thoughts and concerns of students.

Candidates cannot idealize the job of CB member. Be prepared to devote much of your personal time to obligations for the board. Be prepared to deal with ego on the board: there's always a good share of them in any organization. Be prepared for criticism: politics is not a pretty business.

Prepare by attending CB meetings and see the idyllic leftist politicians lead it. It will make or break your idealism.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Remember Poland

Editor: Military rule is now in full swing in Poland and that means that people are making no commitment to resuming "business as usual" in the foreseeable future. Soviet Poland has been successfully isolated from his fellow workers. The union, Solidarity, has been suspended. Student unions and the free thought associated with them have been more made illegal.

Food prices are expected to rise 400 percent by February. And American media have decided that Poland should now put on the back burner. I feel that this would be the gravest mistake the U.S. could make regarding Poland.

Since the end of the Vietnam War the U.S. has rightly become apprehensive about committing American troops to various police actions. When the U.S. does decide to act, each act of rebellion tacitly affirms consciousness which is the sizzling point that evaporates all mean­ing, while alienation intensified to the point that the obligation is time-consuming and often carries little reward. Such is the job of a politician.

The most powerful weapon the U.S. and the other Western nations can use against the Soviet Union is something that makes TASS reporters tremble with envy — the headlines of an uncensored press. The media, by focusing on events, help shape popular sentiment. Because of the responding international outcry, the Soviet government is forced to use its police, against using full-scale military interven­tions.

A nauscent assumption, you may say. Perhaps, but the Soviet's tactic is to leave the world with the illusion that can lead to disastrous consequences, like the complete annihilation of the world. It is time to say NO!

To rebel is a pledge of allegiance to our death society. It is time to declare that obedience to my country is betrayal of my species. Can you honestly sit silently while Mother Earth is being viciously raped, while we have nothing to pass to our children but a country is betrayal of my species. Can you honestly sit silently while the Prince of Peace is pissed off, while alienation intensified to the point that the obligation is time-consuming and often carries little reward. Such is the job of a politician.

To rebel is to affirm Life in the midst of our Death Culture. It reveals hidden sides to the rebel, leading to dynamic transformations necessary to restoration of meaning in our lives. It is an aid that casts a light on our current iden­tity/spiritual crisis. It cultivates a fresh sense of community, and with it a life affirming consciousness which is the leverage needed to replace the centralized nation state and its vast array of death trips.

To rebel is a pledge of allegiance to our species. We must respond to this crisis. We must be concerned of our European brothers and sisters. If we don't act en masse the sheer insanity of nuclear weapons.

I briefly would like to mention just a few of the projects: A Montana boy has had enough. The first-strike behemoth, USS Ohio Trident submarine, is due to dock in Hampton, Wash. this summer. It is a threat to life for the entire world.

Organizations are planning to block the entry of this submarine by forming a blockade of boats. An affiliate group of Montanaans will participate in this blockade, and they will start meeting later this spring. For more information on Montana activities contact Ground 16159 Clear Creek Road N.W. Poulsbo, Wash. 98370.

"A Silence One Silo" campaign is being initiated embracing a total tactics approach which includes non-violent civil disobedience. People have been meeting regularly discussing the threat of the 200 Minuteman missiles and looking into modes of resistance. If anyone is interested in participating call 549-2549 or drop by 401 E. Spruce, Missoula.

Also, interested eyes should keep watch of the possible continuation of the Easter celebration at Malmstrom AFB. An Easter celebration at Malmstrom could infuriate the government.

In all the world, there are other creative modes of rebellion like tax resistance. At any rate the time to act is now. We have all been reduced to slavery, to nothing new, so now we have nothing to lose, except our ignorance.

Let us find our voice, and proceed then to the viewing of the world that is a life is affirmed in full jubilant splashing and celestial celebration.

Karl Zanzig

April 1982 Spruce St.

Temper trantum

Editor: Who is this United Air­lines pilot who said: "I have no complaint about the behavior on the ASUM charity flight? Doesn't she realize that she is dealing with the Me Generation? What would rightly be called theft when committed by a normal mortal (lifting $100 from the plane's bar) is, simply known as getting one's money's worth when we do it. After all, that airline had the audacity to attempt to make a profit by providing us a service and, as we all well know, all money (made by somebody else) is a rip-off. We, as the airline customers, have the right, but the responsibility to rip them off for all we could. As for the Soviet's action, it is a war, and as the job of a politician.

Give me money for a service we immediately become superior beings to mere peco employees and are permitted to regard them as nothing but servants to our pleasure.

United Airlines had better provide us with another charter flight, next year or else we'll really mad and stamp our little feet and hold our breath until we turn blue and we'll be8000 sorry.

Doug Kendall

senior, latin

public forum

It is time to say "No! We have had enough!" I would like to encourage the implications of resistance. The following paragraph comes from Albert Camus book The Rebel.

"In every act of rebellion, the rebel finds its voice — he begins to take the initiative. He acts under the lash of revolt, for there are no engines to turn the wheel of history. The only power he has at least remained silent and has abandoned himself to the form of despair in which a condition is accepted even though it is considered unjust. To remain silent is to give the impression that one

nothing to pass to our children but a nothing to pass to our children but a
Faculty Senate votes to change retirement salary regulations

By Bill Miller

A lot of people probably look forward to retiring at 65, but when University of Montana professors reach that time in their lives, they may be forced to reconsider.

According to James Cox, UM chemistry and education professor and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate (ECOS), regulations in the Teacher’s Retirement Service (TRS) Handbook used in Montana do not take into account the increases in inflation.

The Faculty Senate, however, unanimously approved a resolution to revise these regulations yesterday at its monthly meeting. The Teacher’s Union (UTU) also approved this resolution at a meeting Wednesday. The present TRS regulations state that a retired professor may engage in post-retirement teaching or substitute teaching for one academic quarter out of the year without losing any retirement benefits. For services, the professor gets a fixed income of one-quarter of his final average salary. This is the average of his three highest years of salary. But since this salary is fixed by regulation and does not increase, it becomes less effective each year because of inflation. He added that early retirement is even riskier yet because Social Security retirement benefits are unavailable or diminished for people under 65.

Another problem due to the present TRS regulations that Cox mentioned concern young assistant professors. Because the full-time professors cannot afford to retire, these assistant professors can’t be hired at UM until openings occur. This sentiment also was voiced by UM President Neil Bucklew during yesterday’s Faculty Senate meeting.

The following are the amended regulations to the TRS Handbook that were approved by the Faculty Senate and the UTU.

- Calculations of post-retirement service salaries should be made from the final year in service, not on an average of the three highest years of salary.
- The benefit will be held Feb. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. Mithrandir, paradise Valley Band and Kostas will perform. Tickets will cost $5 and will go on sale soon.

Correction

Earlier this week, the Kaimin stated that the benefit to raise money for The Joint Effort’s court expenses would be held tomorrow. Actually, the benefit will be held Feb. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. Mithrandir, Paradise Valley Band and Kostas will perform. Tickets will cost $5 and will go on sale soon.

FIBER CLASSES

Freddy’s Fabulous Weight Reduction Sale

Take the load off our feet (& our shelves)

20% - 40% OFF

82 Calendars

Good Books

Jan. 22-28

FREDDY’S

$14.99

549-2127

FEED AND READ

Cold Beer

Free Parking

1221 Helen

JOSEPH’S COAT

131 W. MAIN

M-F 10-5:30

Sunday Brunch

at The Lily

Starting at 11:30

Broccoli Quiche

Crab Crêpes

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2

Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5-9

373-5915

Buffet Monday and Tuesday

5-9 p.m.

(above Mammouth Bakery)

Friday, January 22, 1982—3
Despite the blizzard — Spring quarter textbook requisitions were due January 20th. That may sound early but the following checklist shows what the textbook department does before the orders go out.

✓ Check editions  
✓ Check out of prints  
✓ Check out of stocks  
✓ Check number of books on hand  
✓ Estimate buyback quantity  
✓ Check past enrollments and number of books purchased  
✓ Order used books  
✓ Place orders with the publishers

THE AVERAGE DELIVERY TIME FOR PUBLISHERS IS FIVE WEEKS

Finding ways to serve you better!
classifieds

lost or found

FLOYD. Whoever took my red white and yellow ceramic cat at the College of Idaho — please send the key to Box 190. 724-5

FOUND Black and white dog, lost, 61 N. Ashley Bridge. In front of Pennsport. Found, 3rd and Pennsylvania Ave. In the same area.

LOST IN LA 5 Jan. 15, one pair of eyeglasses on the College of Montana campus. Quaint — please drop by to the School of Music — 721-2126.

FOUND, 2/17 of this entry area, Contact that person. Call 721-2126.


FOUND: GOLD watch; call and identify. Call applicants could not make it to Higgason, graduate student in public administration; Robert Sarumi, graduate student in room adjacent to the ASUM interview today.

ATTENTION RACQUETBALLERS: 2nd annual

OLDER COLLIE lost near Super-Save on Orange Ski Tune-up special, quality work, free pick-up. SL Brown, orange and white — very mellow. Call hotwax, $15.00. 251-4710, 549-3994 nights — I’ll buy you lunch! 50-3

LOST: IN LA 338 Jan. 13, one pair of brown
calculator. Reward offered. Please call 549-8242.

FOUND: BLUE and off-white man’s X-country ski boot. Size 6. 6039. 52-4

FOUND: RED toy van, lost near Super-Save on Orange.

 получию пару кошачьих ушей, а потом зайду в телекомпанию.

RACQUETBALLERS: 2nd annual

OLDER COLLIE lost near Super-Save on Orange

SL Brown, orange and white — very mellow. Call hotwax, $15.00. 251-4710, 549-3994 nights — I’ll buy you lunch! 50-3

LOST: IN LA 338 Jan. 13, one pair of brown

calculator. Reward offered. Please call 549-8242.

FOUND: BLUE and off-white man’s X-country ski boot. Size 6. 6039. 52-4

FOUND: RED toy van, lost near Super-Save on Orange.

FOUND: GOLD watch; call and identify. Call applicants could not make it to Higgason, graduate student in public administration; Robert Sarumi, graduate student in room adjacent to the ASUM interview today.

FOUND: BLUE and off-white man’s X-country ski boot. Size 6. 6039. 52-4

FOUND: RED toy van, lost near Super-Save on Orange.

FOUND: GOLD watch; call and identify. Call applicants could not make it to Higgason, graduate student in public administration; Robert Sarumi, graduate student in room adjacent to the ASUM interview today.

FOUND: BLUE and off-white man’s X-country ski boot. Size 6. 6039. 52-4

FOUND: RED toy van, lost near Super-Save on Orange.

business interviews today

Five University of Montana students have applied for the vacated ASUM business manager’s job.

The business manager’s job was made vacant when former business manager Carl Bauder became the ASUM accountant.

The applicants are Brian Allen, junior in business administration; Robert Higgaasen, graduate student in business administration; Mike Craghead, senior in economics; and Andrew Matosich, sophomore in political science and accounting.

Applications for the position were due Wednesday.

The ASUM Interview Committee was scheduled to interview the applicants yesterday afternoon, but some members of the committee and one of the applicants could not make it to the meeting.

The interview meeting has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 3 in the conference room adjacent to the ASUM offices. The meeting is open to the public.

ASUM Is Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

ASUM Garden Committee
Auxiliary Board
Budget and Finance
Central Board Member
City Council
Constitutional Review Board
Legislative Committee
Student Union Board
University Planning Council

Deadline to apply is Friday, Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m.

Stop By ASUM, University Center, Room 105, To Apply

Business interviews today

Five University of Montana students have applied for the vacated ASUM business manager’s job.

The business manager’s job was made vacant when former business manager Carl Bauder became the ASUM accountant.

The applicants are Brian Allen, junior in business administration; Robert Higgaasen, graduate student in business administration; Mike Craghead, senior in economics; and Andrew Matosich, sophomore in political science and accounting.

Applications for the position were due Wednesday.

The ASUM Interview Committee was scheduled to interview the applicants yesterday afternoon, but some members of the committee and one of the applicants could not make it to the meeting.

The interview meeting has been rescheduled for this afternoon at 3 in the conference room adjacent to the ASUM offices. The meeting is open to the public.

ASUM Is Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

ASUM Garden Committee
Auxiliary Board
Budget and Finance
Central Board Member
City Council
Constitutional Review Board
Legislative Committee
Student Union Board
University Planning Council

Deadline to apply is Friday, Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m.

Stop By ASUM, University Center, Room 105, To Apply
Jost . . .
Cont. from p. 1
myself out.”
Jost’s view of her job is similar to her view of the country’s resources: each can serve a function if it isn’t abused.

I would hope the American way is no longer, “use it up and throw it away,” that it has become, “use what you have to and be frugal.”

Messman-Ruckers pay on ASUM phone bill

By Kyle Albert

“IT’s your classic case of getting your hand caught in the cookie jar,” said ASUM accountant Carl Burgdorfer. He was referring to the Messman-Rucker phone bill. Terry Messman-Rucker and his wife, Darla Rucker, still owe $462.82 of the original $492.82 bill for collect phone calls Rucker accepted from Messman-Rucker between March 21 and May 8 last year.
The calls, which total nearly 20 hours, were made while Messman-Rucker was a prisoner at the State Penitentiary in Boron, Calif. He was jailed for trespassing at Malmstrom Air Force Base in an Easter protest last year. He was jailed once before on similar charges in connection with a Trident submarine base in Seattle, Burgdorfer said.

Rucker was apprehended by then-SAC Director Jim Weinberg in May last year while talking to Messman-Rucker. She claimed accepting calls was “common practice.” Both Weinberg and Burgdorfer said that was not true.

Burgdorfer’s office has made several attempts to contact the Messman-Ruckers by mail about the phone bill. Two letters, one postmarked July 9 and one Oct. 1, received no response. The office was going to turn the matter over to the County Attorney for collection when a letter arrived Nov. 9 from Messman-Rucker, containing a check for $50.

“I don’t give a damn about your various, tedious threats,” the letter said in reference to ASUM’s efforts to collect. Messman-Rucker added that Burgdorfer should feel free to “take the check and do with it whatever an accountant does with money to achieve bliss.”

Another check for $50 arrived at the ASUM office Jan. 11 from Messman-Rucker. Others have helped with payment of the bill. Joy Destefano, a student who wrote a letter to the Kaimin saying she would like to help, has contributed $40. Carl Zanzig and Doug Miller, two area residents, have contributed five and ten dollars respectively.

SAC member Barry Adams has contributed one dollar.

6—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 22, 1982
Mind Over Cancer

A Treatment From Within

Story by Barb McElwain

Albert Schweitzer, the Nobel Prize-winning physician, once remarked that each patient carries his own doctor inside him. "They come to us not knowing the truth," he said. "We are at our best when we give the doctor who resides within each patient a chance to go to work."

"Those white blood cells got chisels and hammers," he said. Then he visualizes how he uses relaxation and imagery to help him battle the disease in his brain and lungs. (The names of all the patients have been changed.) In order to relax, "I imagine I'm a balloon full of air," Richardson, 56, said. Then he visualizes his cancer cells being attacked by the treatments and his own white blood cells finishing up the destruction of the cancer. "Those white blood cells get chisels and hammers," he said.

The visualization technique is a form of positive thinking in which a patient takes an active part in the treatment of his disease. While Richardson is conjuring up mental pictures at his home in the Cramer Creek Valley, east of Missoula, Ben Thomas relaxes in his living room in south Missoula and creates his own cancer-fighting images. Thomas, 75, said that his doctor told him in January 1980 that he only had weeks to live. Even though he has cancer throughout his entire body, Thomas said his doctor recently told him "there seems to be something keeping it under control."

Thomas gives some of the credit to relaxation and imagery, which he began in March 1980, when his doctor referred him to Pat Dolan, a Missoula psychiatric nurse who was teaching these techniques together with using psychotherapy to aid cancer victims. Both Dolan and Janet Allison, a Missoula psychologist, say that many health-care professionals believe that emotions, attitudes and responses to stress can influence the person's state of health.

Allison uses visualization techniques from Dr. O. Carl Simonton, a Texas doctor who developed the techniques. Simonton and his partner Stephanie Matthews-Simonton operate the Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Fort Worth.

The visualization techniques are only a part of a mind-body approach to cancer developed by Simonton in the early 1970s. Simonton's mind-body approach is nothing new in the medical field. Researchers have long believed that mind and body affect each other in both sickness and health. Simonton and other researchers say they have found two kinds of psychological factors commonly associated with the onset of cancer:

- Most cancer patients have experienced a significant loss such as divorce, death of a spouse or loss of personal direction, six to 18 months prior to the diagnosis.
- There appears to be a distinct "cancer personality" characterized by feelings of hopelessness, a negative self image, and the tendency to be depressed and emotionally inhibited.

Simonton proposes that these feelings make it difficult for a person to deal with emotions at a conscious level, which in turn makes it impossible for the person to handle stress, and that this in turn leads to illness.

According to Allison, once cancer is diagnosed, the patient often experiences helplessness and hopelessness and has negative expectations about both the disease and the treatment used to combat it.

In a recent interview after an unusually busy day, Dr. Stephen Speckart, a Missoula cancer specialist, said he and his nurse, Myrna Schumacher, spend considerable time with every new patient. He said they explain not only the disease and the therapy and side-effects, but also the importance of good nutrition and the need for the patient to become involved with the treatment of the disease. Speckart encourages patients to be as positive as possible and to eliminate as much stress from their lives as possible.

"If they have a positive outlook it makes a difference in how active they are; it makes a difference in how they relate to other people; it makes a difference in how they eat, as well as how they relate to their tumors," Speckart said.

Speckart said that he hasn't seen any miraculous cures resulting from a patient's positive attitude but added that he's had patients who, because of their attitude, have impressed him with how they've lived with cancer.

One of his patients, who had "incredibly advanced disease," took the attitude that he was going to get the most out of whatever life he had left. "Showing some obvious emotion of his own, Speckart said he was "literally overwhelmed" at what the man could do considering the amount of disease he had.

"He would talk about going on a river trip when it was clear that he might walk out the door and fall dead," Speckart said. "And he went on his river trip during three or four weeks before he died, and he hardly slept because he was so ecstatic about being back on the river. And how he ever walked up straight I'll never know. He died, but he lived right up to the moment he died. And that, clearly, is what the attitude did for him. It made him live better. I don't think it made him live longer."

Speckart, who is also Richardson's doctor, said he believes that Richardson also wishes to live his remaining days as well as he can. "He's doing better than most people at this particular point in his disease activity," Speckart said. "I think that's a reflection of the man and his personality, and I know it's not easy."

Dr. Wes Wilson, another Missoula cancer specialist, said he believes there's a general
Accepting Applications for Student Staff Supervisory Positions

Currently the Residence Halls Office is accepting applications for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall. The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or student personnel work.

Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1982.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1982.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

STUDENT & FACULTY SPECIAL

15% Discount
On All Prescription Glasses Ordered and Contact Lens Cleaning and Polishing
During February

NORTHWEST PROFESSIONAL OPTICS
800 Kensington 728-0044

Helen Watkins, a psychologist at the University of Montana, has aided a number of cancer patients through the use of hypnosis. Using cassette tapes, which Watkins records for each individual patient, patients are guided into self-hypnosis and visualization. In one of the visualization techniques, the patient imagines he’s taking his pain medicine and feeling the same sensations as those the medicine bring about. This technique, Watkins says, cuts down the amount of medication needed.

Featuring:
PHIL SOTTILE
Electric Guitar, Lap Steel and Vocals
DON BERK
Drums
MARK ROSS
Guitar, Banjo, Harmonica, Fiddle and Vocals
GLENN BERGSTROM
Bass and Harmony Vocals

SATISFYING YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURES!
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
NO COVER CHARGE!

Country, Old Time Swing, Fiddle Tunes, Blues
Music Begins at 9:00 p.m. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 5:30-7:00

SERBOW SUNDAY
on the BIG SCREEN T.V.

Register for PRIZES to be given away immediately after the game
Drink coupons available day of game
Super Lunch Specials Start at Noon
FEATURING: Bar-b-que Beef, Pork Chicken & Ribs

FEATURING THE FINEST FOODS IN THE MEXICAN TRADITION.
Hours: Tuesday thru Friday 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 4:30-10:00 p.m.
227 W. Main. Downtown Missoula 721-3854

TONIGHT
AZZA — Great Rock ‘n’ Roll
FREE SANDWICHES AT 11:00

Downtown Beneath the Acapulco

8 Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 22, 1982
Cont. from p. 8

that," Allison said. "Most people have a very hard time looking at the benefits of being sick. But the truth is some of us have been reinforced when we're sick. For some kids that's the only time they're treated nicely.'

Allison said she tried to assist patients in gaining an understanding of this learned behavior and how they can change. "I think people can be pretty successful with it, but that doesn't always mean that someone with cancer will recover and no longer have cancer," Allison said. 'What I've seen is that people deal with their illnesses better and probably live longer than their life expectancies when first given terminal diagnoses. It's not a magic kind of cure, and I think that may be why people are skeptical. It's not going to cure the cancer then the patient. A lot of people don't have a sense of the importance of living quality lives.'

Neither Ben Thomas nor Joe Richardson appears to fit the description of the cancer personality,' and they both appear far from bowing or helpless. Richardson and his wife, Rose, live what he calls a 'relaxed lifestyle' in the house they're building in the Cramer Creek Valley. Their six children are all grown, and the Richardsons now keep busy not only building their home, but with gardening and raising a few animals on their 80 acres.

Allison said he was under some stress prior to the onset of his cancer and is learning to let off more steam. He admitted to harboring some ill will because in 1976 the Navy retired him after 17 and a half years, just six months short of when he could have re-enlisted for a two-year hitch that would have earned him a military pension.

Rose said she feels emotional support from Joe but added that she's very determined. "He's not going to take this lying down," she said. "I believe if you want something bad enough you're going to make it.'

Thomas and his wife, Lillian, display at least as much determination as the Richardsons. "I quit smoking a year ago," Ben said. "Just quit — no need to tell daily routine. I believe if you put your mind to something you should be able to do it.'

But Thomas credits Lillian with doing all he's worrying for him. "She's aged more in the last year than she had in the last 10 because of me,'" he said. In spite of what her husband says, Lillian Thomas still looks much younger than her 77 years and says she just lives from day to day and tries to pretend nothing's wrong. Ben Thomas, says for a man of 75 whose body is wracked with pain from cancer, says the disease is no stranger to him. He lost two sisters and one brother to cancer over the years. He believes he'll be here as long as he has something unfinished to do. "I never give up,' he said. 'I've got too damn much to lose for too many things to do.'

According to Janet Allison, when a person has been suffering from cancer for a long time there comes a point when he decides it would be preferable to just let go.

Allison said that through psychotherapy, she aids cancer victims in recognizing the part of them that wants to give up the fight. Part of the work that Allison does includes counseling terminally ill people about the whole issue of death — feelings, fears and acceptance of death as a part of the process of life.

Jane Smith, a 60-year-old cancer victim, credits Allison with helping her over the initial despondency she felt when she was told she had terminal cancer. "She helped me get over being so negative,' Smith said. 'Now I'm as ready to accept it as I'll ever be.'

As part of her acceptance of her death, Smith said she has planned her funeral and written her autobiography. "I thought my grandparents might enjoy reading it someday,' she said. Thomas said he has also planned his funeral and has donated his body to science. "I don't worry about dying,' Smart added. 'I never have.'
Here’s information if you live on-campus.

If you live on-campus at University of Montana, here’s how you can dial out to get Directory Assistance information:

With a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 1 + 411. The operator will ask for your billing number and pass the call on to Directory Assistance.

Without a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 0 + 411 and ask for information. The operator will ask for the number of the on-campus phone you are calling from and then connect you with Directory Assistance.

And that’s all the information you need to find a number from an on-campus phone!

Mountain Bell