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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, November 9, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 22

Muskie to lecture at UM tomorrow

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Unable to find clients, a young Maine lawyer, fresh out of Cornell Law School, decided to run for the state legislature in 1946.

"I thought it would be interesting to be in the legislature once, while I was waiting for my law practice to build up," Edmund Muskie recalled later.

He began a public career that would later take him to the U.S. Senate and the post of secretary of state under then-President Jimmy Carter.

Muskie, who will deliver the 15th Mansfield Lecture on International Relations tomorrow night at 8 p.m., was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958. During his Senate career, he

was largely responsible for the passage of the Clean Air Acts of 1965 and 1970. The 1970 bill calls for national air quality standards and strict auto pollution requirements.

Muskie also was a leading spokesman for the Water Quality Act of 1965, which establishes water quality standards on all interstate streams and rivers.

Muskie sponsored the Truth in Government Act and the amendments that strengthened the Freedom of Information Act. Both pieces of legislation were designed to make government more open to public scrutiny.

Muskie ran unsuccessfully for vice president in 1968 and for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In 1971, Muskie joined the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His active participation in foreign affairs dates back to 1966 when he accompanied Sen. Mike Mansfield to Southeast Asia on a fact-finding mission.

Muskie has repeatedly called for talks with the Soviet Union for a nuclear freeze.

"In a world where distrust and hostility still run deep, we should be prepared to resist the threat or use of force," he said, "but we must also be prepared to exercise the wisdom, moderation and restraint which are necessary if man is to create the condition of peace."

Red Cross needs blood

The "Red Cross Drawing to Alleviate National Blood Shortage" will be held today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Sponsors for the event include UM Spurs and Circle K clubs.

Donors should be between 18 and 66 years old and in good health. About 125 donors are needed.



JAZZ ARTIST Doc Severinsen performs before a sellout crowd at the University Center Ballroom Sunday night. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Concerts draw more than 5,000

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Two different concerts on Sunday night at the University of Montana attracted more than 5,000 people.

Doc Severinsen and his jazz fusion band Xebro played to a sellout crowd of 1,242 at the University Center Ballroom.

The Little River Band and special guest Randy Meisner attracted 4,032 to their concert in the Harry Adams Field House.

"I thought they went really great," said Tim Smith, ASUM Programming director.

Figures on how much money the

concerts made or lost will not be available until tomorrow. Smith said, however, that the Little River Band concert had made a profit.

Smith said he didn't think the scheduling of the two concerts on the same night hurt ticket sales. Originally, Severinsen was to have appeared on Oct. 2, but because of a routing conflict, the date was moved to Nov. 7, the only date the band had open.

Smith said he was pleased at the way the production of the two concerts went, adding that, despite the number of people, there were no security personnel at the Little River Band concert.

The Severinsen concert was part

of the ASUM Performing Arts Series. Glacier Productions, KZOQ and ASUM Programming teamed up to present the Little River Band.

On a related topic, Smith said that more than 800 people attended two showings of the Laserium at the University Theater on Halloween.

The Laserium, billed as a "Halloween Rock and Roll Fantasy," featured a Halloween costume contest, as well as laser lights and rock music. Smith said earnings figures for the event, sponsored by ASUM Programming, have not been calculated yet.

Financial aid officer says UM is not able to meet needs

By Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For the first time in recent history, the University of Montana has not been able to provide needy students with sufficient assistance to meet the cost of an education, according to Financial Aid Director Don Mullen.

Each of the nearly 3,000 students who are receiving some form of federal or state financial assistance to attend UM this year was awarded from \$200 to \$300 less than his or her "demonstrated need," Mullen said.

A student's "demonstrated need" is calculated by subtracting what he or she can provide toward expenses from the estimated cost of a year's education at UM. The Financial Aids Office estimates the cost of attending UM this year to be \$3,750 for a student with in-state status.

Until this year, Mullen said, the financial-aid program at UM was in "relatively good shape" and could meet the "demonstrated need" of students requesting assistance. But a record 33-percent increase in the number of applicants for financial aid and a 20-percent decrease in federal money for UM's financial-aid programs have contributed to widening the gap between educational costs and the financial assistance available at UM, he said. Two other factors that also have been influential, he said, are the 10- to 11-percent increase in the cost of administering the

funds and the increase in tuition this year.

"This is the biggest applicant pool (of students requesting financial aid from UM) in history," Mullen said. Prior to this year, he said, even late applicants who "demonstrated need" could be helped by the university. "We're under-funding more than ever before, and we're sending out more rejection letters than ever before," he said.

Last spring, because of the anticipated shortfall during this academic year, Mullen said, his office decided to try a new approach for allocating assistance and determining eligibility. In addition to the across-the-board cuts in the amount of awards, the UM Financial Aids Office refused to grant assistance to students seeking a second bachelor's degree, to students enrolled on a non-degree basis or to students who applied late for aid. About 1,000 more students applied for financial aid this year than last year.

Of the some 4,000 applications his office received this year, Mullen said, 1,200 were denied, and 400 of those denied arrived past the deadline.

"We were able to give awards to all on-time applicants" who fit the new requirements, he said.

But curiously, he said, the majority of those denied aid "still showed up" for classes. That indicates, he said, "that we could under-fund every student by \$200

to \$300, and it wouldn't affect enrollment." If enrollment demands continue to outstrip the amount of available aid, the across-the-board "under-funding" tried this year might have to become policy, he said.

Half of UM's \$2.7 million financial-aid program would have been eliminated under Reagan administration programs proposed early this year, Mullen said. The program cutbacks that Congress did approve, he said, resulted in a 30-percent decline in federal grant money and a 20-percent decrease in work/study funds.

This year UM received about \$300,000 less in Pell Grant money than the \$2.1 million it was allocated last year, and about \$60,000 less in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants than last year's \$250,000, he said.

The federal contribution to the State Student Incentive Grants program was reduced this year by about \$10,000 from \$85,000 last year, he said. A \$150,000 cut in work/study money for UM brought this year's federal aid for that program down to \$670,000, he added.

Work/study is the best student financial-aid program the federal government has created, Mullen said, because it is not a "welfare" or loan program but provides students with "real jobs" and provides employers with a means of meeting staffing needs they might be unable to otherwise.

"The University of Montana

couldn't open its doors every morning without work/study," he said. The federal government pays for 80 percent of a work/study student's wages.

The cutback in work/study funds, Mullen said, has created a shortage of work/study students to fill employment needs on campus. If the state Legislature allocates funds for the state work/study program the Board of Regents will propose during the next session, the situation would improve, he said. Students in the state program would work in city or county governments, he said, as well as at colleges and universities.

About 1,000 of UM's 9,207 students receive work/study money; 508 get National Direct Student Loans and about 2,500 receive federal or state grants. And including employment by the university, such as in the Food Service, more than half of UM students receive federal, state or institutional financial assistance to meet education costs.

The last resort for students who need financial help may be one of the 35 short-term loan programs available on campus. The loans are designed to help students meet unexpected expenses during the quarter. The short-term loan programs allow students to borrow up to \$200 for three months.

The Financial Aids Office sets aside about \$2,500 each quarter for short-term loans, but this quarter that fund was depleted the day after registration, Mullen said.

Of such programs, ASUM's short-term loan service is probably the most heavily used by students. Already ASUM has loaned out all but about \$900 from its loan fund, which had nearly \$6,400 in it at the beginning of the quarter, according to ASUM Business Manager Jim Brennan.

As recently as two years ago, Brennan said, almost any student could qualify for an ASUM short-term loan simply by stating on the application form a need even so vague as "expenses." But because of the now high demand for the loans, especially at the beginning of each quarter, Brennan said he has tried to limit granting the loans to help students pay for tuition and books.

"We're here to keep people in school," Brennan said.

Paying for rent, utility bills and groceries are also valid reasons to seek a loan, he added. But students "have to understand that we're not going to be granting loans so they can buy plane tickets to get home" for Christmas vacation, he said.

So far this quarter, Brennan has approved 54 loans and denied about 25, he said. A student must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average and in most cases must be at least a second-quarter freshman to qualify.

During Winter Quarter, Brennan said, he will begin work on a fundraiser to try to double the loan-fund base. He plans to ask Missoula bankers, former ASUM business managers and officers and students to contribute to the fund.

Opinions

Citizen by Charles F. Mason

Time to get tough

It's time to get tough with crime.

Last year, a third of U.S. households were victims of crime. Twenty thousand people were killed during criminal acts. This doesn't include the 26,000 people who were killed by criminal drunken driving.

Every year, the economic loss adds up to over \$10 billion.

But the psychological impact is incalculable. For example, there is the elderly man in New York who wakes up during the night with cold sweats ever since he was beaten in his apartment by young punks. Then there's the 11-year-old girl in California who may never leave a state mental hospital. She's been there ever since she was raped by a 28-year-old man who was out on bail while awaiting trial for child molestation.

The victims are legion and make statistics for government bureaucrats to play with.

There are now about 400,000 people in U.S. prisons. Another 1.5 million are either on probation or parole.

Prisons are bursting at the seams and, as a result, judges and parole boards are releasing more and more people who should be behind bars.

This notwithstanding, one American in 600 is a prisoner, giving the United States the third highest prison rate in the world.

What should be done?

Getting tough doesn't mean not being fair or rational. The exclusionary rule, which prohibits illegally obtained evidence from being introduced during a trial, is an important safeguard against unlawful search and seizure. It is one of the protections against the police state so well known in other countries. Besides, only a few criminals go free because of it.

In addition, the state must assure adequate

legal representation for all, regardless of the cost.

But those criminals who are fairly tried and convicted must be punished. Swift and certain punishment will possibly prevent some crimes from ever taking place.

Violent crime is understandably the most feared crime. The Rand Corporation recently did a study of violent crime and discovered that 80 percent of all violent crime is committed by an estimated 7 percent of criminals. The study concluded that violent crime could be sharply reduced if we filled our jails with the very violent 7 percent and handled the non-violent criminals in a non-prison setting. It's been a widely accepted fact for some time that prisons are a school for crime.

About half of U.S. prisoners are imprisoned for crimes that did not involve violence. They should be making restitution to their victims rather than leading hopeless lives among the vermin in prison.

The Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D.C., currently has a program aimed at identifying the career criminal. Judges may then deny bail to one so identified. This system needs to be studied by other jurisdictions.

The violent 7 percent must, of course, be punished and kept away from the rest of us. The death penalty must become a reliable form of punishment once again. Let the ropes swing, the gas flow and the chairs sizzle for the murderers among us. The silence of their victims demands that justice be done.

Thirty-seven states currently have the death penalty but few are using it. An endless appeals process keeps murderers alive with only those wishing to give up actually suffering the consequences of their heinous crime. This must change.

Depression: symptoms, treatment

By Donna Rossi

Donna Rossi is a psychiatric nurse at the Student Health Service, which provides an occasional column for the Montana Kaimin.

Forum

Depression is one of humanity's oldest and most common problems. It can be caused by a person's surroundings and life's situations or it can be caused by an imbalance in the body's chemistry. Most often it is a combination of these factors.

Depression causes both physical and psychological symptoms; sleep disturbances and fatigue are the most common, as is the inability to concentrate. Frequently, depressed people wake up very early and cannot get back to sleep. Others are unable to fall asleep for a long time after they go to bed, even though they feel very tired. Appetite often decreases, but sometimes a person will overeat or binge. Sad and gloomy feelings are common. Often depressed persons feel even more depressed during the holiday season, when everyone else appears to be so happy. Depressed people lack zest; they lose interest in things they used to enjoy. Irritation and feelings of guilt, worthlessness and hopelessness are also common. Thoughts of killing oneself are common and frightening.

Depression can cause a variety of

physical symptoms. Headaches, general aches and pains, digestive upsets, chronic fatigue and a lack of energy are prevalent.

No segment of society is immune from depression, regardless of age, sex or financial position.

Almost everyone feels depressed from time to time. But if depressed feelings are prolonged and interfere with the ability to cope with the demands of daily living, then it is time to seek help.

With the knowledge and medications now available, depressed people can usually be relieved of their symptoms and return to full, active and enjoyable living. Treatment consists primarily of counseling, but a daily exercise regime will probably be suggested as part of your program, too. The use of antidepressant medications (which are unrelated to tranquilizers or narcotics and are not habit-forming) can also aid in treatment. Do not try to medicate yourself with drugs or alcohol, as this may actually make you more depressed. You should take active participation with your counselor or physician regarding your particular treatment program.

If you are contemplating killing yourself—this is an emergency; contact your physician or counselor immediately. Suicidal thoughts are usually of fairly short duration, and with counseling and the passage of a little time, the situation or the person's suicidal feelings will nearly always improve and the suicidal thoughts no longer seem appropriate.

More questions

Editor: I was intrigued by Leslie Vining's Nov. 5 story concerning alleged theft in the library. Ms. Maier certainly deserves our thanks for bringing the issue of missing funds to the attention of the administration. The story, unfortunately, leaves more questions unanswered than it addressed.

Happily, Ms. Maier was able to take the advice of an "official in her church" and the church official acted as a "liaison" to bring the matter to the attention of the administration. It is sad that Ms. Maier had to lose her health because of difficulties in bringing this issue to the attention of appropriate authorities. Does the University of Montana have a procedure for bringing theft, malfeasance, or the use of public property for private gain to the attention of legally appropriate persons without fear of losing one's job or other retribution? Is it typical that a powerful individual acting as liaison is needed to convey such information? It is surprising that there was no established procedure for properly handling such large sums of money. Had no previous audit concerned itself with the handling of cash in various departments of the university?

The story reports that charges may not be made. Why? Surely the sum is substantial. Could more than three or four individuals have had opportunity to divert cash after its collection? I

suspect that the Internal Revenue Service would find nearly \$5,000 of unreported income to be of interest even though there may be no criminal prosecution.

It is easy to understand the concern of the library employees that their reputations not be besmirched by the potential whitewashing of this incident. Others in the university share that concern. In the past few years, the public has become accustomed to seeing effective investigative journalism. Let's see the Kaimin work towards that end. I look forward to additional coverage of this story.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Reed
associate professor, sociology

Montana Kaimin

"Expressing 84 years
of editorial freedom"

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 responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$4 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)

Letters

Thanks to Vote '82

Editor: So many students who were involved in the Vote '82 effort on this campus went unrecognized that I feel compelled to write to the university community and let them know of their efforts. The ASUM Legislative Committee, UM Advocates, the Young Democrats, MontPIRG, and many other individuals put forth a great effort to make Vote '82 successful. At the beginning of Fall Quarter, Vote '82 was organized not only to get the student vote out but also to make students more informed of the candidates and the initiatives. While most UM students spent their time studying for midterms and enjoying the unofficial "four-day weekend," these students were working at the ASUM offices and the Alumni Center phoning students to remind them to get out and vote.

On behalf of ASUM, I would like to thank each of those students who spent time on the phone calling students to remind them to vote, who spent time talking individually with students encouraging them to vote and explaining the issues, who spent time down at the Election's Office securing voter registration sheets, and to those students who got up at the unheard hour of 5 a.m. to hang the door tags (those UM Advocates gunning for sainthood again!). You should be very proud because you made the difference. The voice of over 9,000 students at the University of Montana is a tremendous force if we will only learn to use it. We can only use it if we exercise our right and our duty to vote.

Marquette McRae-Zook
junior, interpersonal communication
ASUM President

Death row correspondence

Editor: I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I

have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 36, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

Sincerely yours
Jim Jeffers
Box B-38604
Florence, Ariz. 85232

Road not reasonable

An obscure little article in the Sunday, Oct. 24, Missoulian deals with what could be a precedent-setting decision regarding roads in wilderness areas.

It seems that a private land inholder, within the famous Absorka-Beartooth Wilderness Area, wants to build a road 2½ miles into the wilderness, to his property. At issue is not so much the 2½ mile long road. Sure, it would ruin that portion as far as wilderness attributes go, but what's really at stake could affect the entire (N.W.P.S.) National Wilderness Preservation System. If the Forest Service allows such road construction, and if that decision is upheld in court, it would give all other private inholders a "go-ahead" to build roads into our wilderness areas.

Sen. Melcher's so-called "access amendment" in the Alaska Lands Act, gives private landowners the right to have "reasonable access" to their land when it is surrounded by public land,

The Wilderness Act of 1964 however, provides for protection of designated wilderness areas — no roads, no engines. — Wilderness!

The "access amendment" must not override the Wilderness Act. "Reasonable access," does not include ruining a wilderness, or portion thereof, by building roads. Let them walk, or horse pack, the 2½ miles!

Out of over 50 letters received on this issue, only about six have supported the road-building. More opposition is needed. If you care about the future of your Wilderness System, write a letter opposing this unneeded development in the marvelous Absorka-Beartooths. Urge the F.S. to write a full environmental impact statement, (E.I.S.). No roads should be built in any wilderness, for any reason. The address is: Forest Supervisor, Gallatin National Forest, P.O. Box 130, Bozeman, Mont. 59715.

Tom R. Sewell
graduate student, general studies

FEIFFER



George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Journalists, like surgeons and second basemen, generally do what they do better than they talk about what they do. But journalists talk a lot about their craft, sometimes disquietingly, as in the case of Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, as reported by Ron Rosenbaum in November's Esquire.

Sauter was converted from print to TV journalism by a moment in Mississippi. In 1964 three civil-rights workers were missing, and Sauter saw an old black man in a boat dragging for bodies, "and you just knew from looking at the expression on his face that he knew those kids had been murdered."

"So I started writing right there and I devoted my first six paragraphs to

depicting that situation, the color of the water, the total ambience. I was feeling absolutely elated until suddenly I turned around and there, at the other end of the bridge, was a TV crew with a mobile truck getting film of that same guy in the boat and I suddenly realized that no matter how good a writer I was, that TV crew possessed that moment in a way I never could."

Well, Faulkner had a way of possessing such scenes but, yes, television has its own way, and there are more cameras than Faulkners. But there is an unsolved, perhaps insoluble, problem of TV journalism: A camera is a deficient news-gathering instrument. It is used most naturally and potentially not to transmit information but to convey scenes, some of great emotional im-

pact.

Scenes can be informative; information can have emotional impact. But it is one thing for emotional impact to be a consequence of reporting. It is something else for an emotional response to be the aim of journalism.

Rosenbaum discerns at CBS a "theory of moments." He quotes Dan Rather saying, "Van keeps saying we need stories that reach out and touch people. Moments." Sauter says:

"The kind of thing we're looking for is something that evokes an emotional response. When I go back to the (control room), I tell them, goddamn it, we've got to touch people. They've got to feel a relationship with us. A lot of stories have an inherent drama, but others have to be done in a way that will bring out an emotional response."

Passion and information

know whether ABC or NBC attempt to trigger emotions with "moments." But the technology of television may drive television journalism in that direction.

Compared to the English language, a camera is a crude, superficial instrument of communication. It generally deals with surfaces. Pictures — of police dogs attacking civil rights workers, of Vietnamese clinging to helicopter skids, of a bankrupt farmer watching his land auctioned — can have extraordinary impact. They tell us things, and pack a larger punch of truth than all but the rarest writers can pack into prose. But when there is an attempt to elicit emotional responses

to reality, it is time to ask: Is this journalism, or literature carried on by camera, or political agitation?

Given the camera's capacities and television's time constraints (there are 22 minutes of news in a 30-minute broadcast), there may be a temptation to make the most — the most emotional wallop — of every moment. But in a world of conflict, suffering and scarcity, there is no shortage of emotions. It remains unclear how television, a slave to the camera, can best serve a society in which the public generally has a high ratio of passion to information.

© 1982, The Washington Post Company

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: HE SAYS: BELONG TO THE MOVEMENT. THE NAME'S ALICE. SHE'S A BIT OF A DREAMER.

Panel 2: UN, DURE. THE NAME'S DURE. IT'S ONLY THREE. ALICE'S GUY.

Panel 3: MEAN, YOU GOT THE SPOTS SECTION?

Panel 4: SURE, YOU FOLLOW THE PONES?

Panel 5: NOW, I JUST PUT MY LAST TEN ALICE ON THE BROWERS.

Panel 6: THIS ISN'T YOUR DRY DUCKS.

Panel 7: HE'S A BIG ONE. GUY. THE NAME'S DURE. IT'S ONLY THREE. ALICE'S GUY.

Panel 8: NOW, I JUST PUT MY LAST TEN ALICE ON THE BROWERS.

Panel 9: THIS ISN'T YOUR DRY DUCKS.

Panel 10: HE'S A BIG ONE. GUY. THE NAME'S DURE. IT'S ONLY THREE. ALICE'S GUY.

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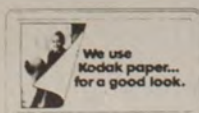
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World news

THE WORLD

• The nation's top military church leaders said yesterday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June, an announcement seen as an effort to defuse protests planned by the outlawed Solidarity union. At the same time in Wroclaw, security agents arrested Solidarity national commission member Piotr Bednarz and 12 co-workers at a clandestine meeting, the state-run news agency PAP reported. The arrests removed Bednarz from the four-member underground commission, which has called for eight-hour strikes and nationwide marches tomorrow.

THE NATION

• The Supreme court said yesterday it will decide whether someday all new automobiles sold in the United States will be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts. At issue in a case of enormous importance for struggling automakers is

whether federal safety regulators wrongly lifted a September 1983 deadline for installation of such passive restraints. A federal appeals court said yes, and reinstated the deadline. Even the largest U.S. and Japanese automakers claim it will be impossible to meet the safety requirements for model 1984 cars. They contend that the deadline would halt most production and put some manufacturers—such as Chrysler—out of business.

MONTANA

• The Civil Air Patrol continued its search yesterday for a twin-engine airplane missing for a week with a Taos, N.M., family and Pat Harrison, the son of Montana Supreme Court Justice John Harrison, aboard. The field coordinator for the Taos search and rescue team, Ray Piper, said a dozen CAP planes concentrated their search on both sides of what is believed to have been the flight path the missing plane took.

Week in preview—

TODAY

Meetings

Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Call 549-0392 for more information.

Free Films

Hemingway, 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. Introduction by Gerry Brenner, UM professor of English.
The Graduate, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Miscellaneous

Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Ballroom. Donors should be between the ages of 18 and 66 and in good health.

K-Mart Corporation representative in Lodge 148 will interview graduating seniors of all majors interested in a management career. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

"Financial Planning: An overview for Widows and Widowers," Joni Rio of Waddell & Reed, speaker, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Hospice Office, 525 W. Pine No. 214. Part one of a two-week educational program offered free to the public by Hospice of Missoula.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Pre-Nursing Students, 7:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 205. Cheryl Olson, Montana State University Clinical Director, speaker. Olson will speak on junior and senior year courses and career opportunities.

Forestry Club, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.
Philosophy forum, "The Achilles Heels of Libertarianism and Determinism," Albert Borgmann, UM professor of philosophy, speaker, 3:10 p.m., LA 102. All are welcome.

Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Lectures

Mansfield Lecture in International Relations, "Nuclear Freeze: The Practicalities," Edmund S. Muskie, speaker, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Free.

Brown Bag lecture, "Health and Issues Related to Beauty," 12 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Pharmacy seminar, "Gonococcal Outer Membrane Protein II," John Swanson, speaker, 12:10 p.m., Health-Science 207.

Miscellaneous

Rattlesnake Wilderness slide show, "A Timeless Journey," 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free and open to the public.

Financial Aids workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Career Services Presentation, Temporary and Permanent Federal Employment, 3 to 4 p.m., WC 215.

"Children Dying, Children Surviving," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kennedy Hall, 525 W. Pine St. Sponsored by Hospice of Missoula, the program will feature Dr. Joan Hess-Horsier, speaker; a film presentation and a panel discussion by parents who have lost children. Free.

THURSDAY

Meeting

UM Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

Lectures

"The Himalayas," Dan Miller, former Peace Corps volunteer, speaker, 7 p.m., F 305.

SAC lecture, "Citizen Action for Peace," Joe Lamb, California Nuclear Freeze Campaign, speaker; John Photiades, UM economics department, responder, 7:30 p.m., SS 356.

Environmental lecture, "Nitrogen Fixation in Desert Eco-systems," D. Kohl, Washington University biology department, St. Louis, speaker, 12:10 to 1 p.m., Botany 307.

FRIDAY

Lectures

"Ecological Imperatives and Environmental Hypochondria," D. Kohl, Washington University biology department, speaker, 12:10 to 1 p.m., Botany 307. Free and open to the public.

Pharmacy seminar, "Gonococcal Outer Membrane Protein II," John Swanson, speaker, 12:10 p.m., Health-Science 207.

Miscellaneous

Free coffeehouse with Jon Sirkis on vocals and guitar, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Winning films from 5th annual International Wildlife Film Festival, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

3rd annual Computers in Education Conference, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., UC Ballroom. Open house 7 to 9 p.m. \$2 charge for open house.



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Sports

Montana swimmers first in Idaho Relays

The University of Montana women's swim team took the first-place team trophy in the Idaho Relays in Moscow, Idaho, Saturday. The Grizzlies placed fourth in this same meet last year.

The Grizzly swimmers scored 98 points. The University of Idaho placed second with 82 points and Central Washington and Washington State finished in third and fourth places with 76 and 72

points.

Three relay teams placed first for the Grizzlies, accounting for the bulk of UM's scoring.

The Grizzly 400-yard medley relay team qualified for national competition with a first-place time of 4:11.51. Members of the relay team are Kristi Tonkin, Barb Blaser, Suzy Koppa and Amanda Miles.

The 400-yard backstroke relay

team, composed of Sandi Dorsey, Janet Ashton, Miles and Tonkin, set a new relays meet record in a time of 4:14.88.

The Grizzlies also came away with top honors in the breast-stroke relay. The team of Tonkin, Ashton, Blaser and Allison Beadle combined for a time of 4:49.32.

UM's Mary Kay Moore placed second in the diving competition.

Montana will be competing with the University of Wyoming, University of Puget Sound and Washington State University this Friday and Saturday in the Grizzly Invitational Swim Meet.

The meet begins Friday night at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday at 10 a.m. at the UM Grizzly swimming pool.

Netters second in tourney

The University of Montana women's volleyball team came within one game of capturing the Glacier Invitational tournament championship Saturday at the Harry Adams Field House.

The University of Utah captured the championship by defeating the Grizzlies, 15-2, 8-15, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-10.

In the consolation match, Eastern Washington University was defeated by Utah State with scores of 15-9, 15-4 and 15-5.

Sophomore outside hitter Mary Beth Dungan led the Grizzlies with 16 kills in the championship match. Dungan's performance was

overshadowed by Utah State's middle hitter Shauna Sonntag who had 17 kills and made some key defensive saves for Utah in the match-deciding game.

Two Grizzly players, Mary Klueber and Kara Price, were selected for the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Grizzlies will finish their Mountain West Conference season this weekend as they face Idaho State University Friday night and Weber State Saturday night. Friday's match begins at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's match begins at 5:30 p.m.

Study says college sports closer to breaking even

SHAWNEE MISSION, KAN. (CPS) — College sports, reportedly buried in a sea of red ink in recent years, are actually coming closer to breaking even, a study commissioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has found.

The study discovered that revenue from college sports programs increased 92 percent since 1977, going from \$373 million to \$718 million in 1981.

But NCAA member schools also spent at record levels. Sports costs hit \$770 million in 1981, up 72 percent from \$439 million in 1977.

"On the expenditure side, the major increases have come from the cost of grants and the added funding of women's sports programs," says NCAA spokesman Eric Zemper.

"A lot of the increase can be attributed to general inflation," he adds, "particularly in the big Division I schools, which were hit hard by increased travel costs."

The increased revenues come from bigger television contracts, more alumni contributions, and higher income from special events, he says.

But the study shows college sports are still dependent on the flesh-and-blood students who attend the games in person.

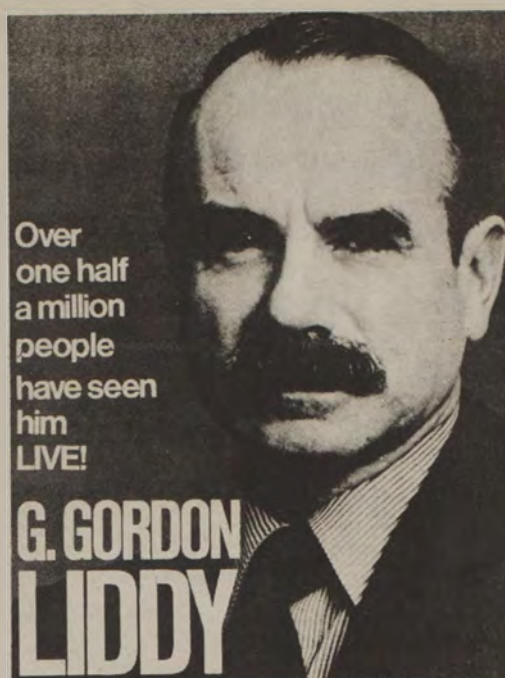
Among Division I schools, in fact, TV revenues actually dropped from 10 percent of total revenues to 9 percent last year.

TV income increased from 1 percent to 3 percent of Division II schools' sports revenues, and to 4 percent of Division III schools' revenues.

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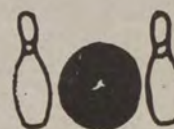
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ATTENTION PT Club: Don't miss the hospital tours tonight — leave complex at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Short meeting beforehand. T-shirt and raffle next — 6:00 p.m. sharp. Be there! 22-1

WHAT IS Gorky's? 121 W. Main 22-1

SAVE MONEY AT THE QUEEN OF TARTS! 121 South Higgins. European Cafe and Bakery. Famous for our croissants. Nov. 8th-12th. Special Breakfast. 2 eggs, cottage fries and corn bread. \$1.95. Lunch, Chile Verde with Spanish rice, \$2.50. 22-4

BRAD, YOU are supposed to gut the deer, not the truck! 22-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 22-18

LOOKING FOR a job? Attend the presentation on "Temporary and Permanent Employment with the Federal Government." November 10, 3-4 p.m., Women's Center 215. Sponsored by the Office of Career Services. 21-2

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE offers UM students opportunities to experience new cultures, explore new locations, expand educational horizons, and enjoy yourself. Applications now available for the 83-84 exchange year. Find out more — Center for Student Development, Rm. 148 Lodge, 243-4711. 20-3

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services

NAOMI LEV, licensed masseuse, offers: Therapeutic Swedish massage, reflexology, acupressure, at Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Avenue, Missoula, call 721-1774 for appointment. \$20.00 gift certificates available. 22-1

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, offers various services. For information call 728-6589 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-6758 for men. 22-1

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RIDE WANTED to Portland-Corvallis area over Thanksgiving break. Leaving Wednesday or Thursday and returning Sunday. Call Dale at 728-6036. Keep trying. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or vicinity Friday, Nov. 12, anytime after 12 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. 728-8297. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED for Thanksgiving — Lewiston, Idaho and back. Cathy, 243-4796. 21-4

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. \$110/month, utilities paid. Call 549-5805 after 4 p.m. 21-4

FEMALE WANTED. \$125/mo. includes utilities. Washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 20-4

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