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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Muskie to lecture at UM tomorrow

By Charles F. Mason

Unable to find clients, a young Maine lawyer, fresh out of Cornell Law School, was "brought in to help the state legislature in 1946. "I thought it would be interesting to attend UM this year," said Mul- l

was largely responsible for the passage of the Clean Air Acts of 1965 and 1970. The 1970 bill calls for national air quality standard 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 supported 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 governor in 1968 and for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In 1976, he joined the State Foreign Relations Committee, and he participated in foreign affairs dating back to 1966 when he accompanied Sen. Mike Mansfield to the Far East in a fact-finding mission.

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

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

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 Spuris and Circle K of Montana.

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

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.

"I thought it would be interesting to attend UM this year," said Mullen. "But curiously, he said, the made no plans to return to the Little River Band concert after this year."
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 in random acts, while 26,000 people were killed by criminal drinkers.

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

It's time for a psychological impact is incalculable. For example, there is the elderly man in New York who wakes up during the night with cold sweats and heart palpitations. There aren't any 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 on bail while awaiting trial for child molestation.

The victims are legion and make statistics for government bureaucrats to play with. There are about 400,000 U.S. prisons. Another 1.5 million are either on probation or parole.

Repercussions 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. We make the third highest prison rate in the world.

What should be done?

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

In addition, the state must adequate legal representation for all, regardless of the cost. But those criminals who are fairly tried and convicted must be punished. Swift and certain punishments will possibly stop a crime times 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 all convicted violent criminals were forced to take the manic depression drug and percent and handled the non-violent criminals in a non-prison setting. It's 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 helping 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 or two of this type. This system needs to be studied by other jurisdictions.

The violent 7 percent must, of course, be punished but not necessarily taken away from the rest of us. This type of punishment must become a reliable form of punishment once and for all. Let the ropes swing, the shot fired, and the chains muzzle for the murderer 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.

The Wildness Act of 1984, however, provides for protection of designated wilderness areas — no roads, no engines, no wilderness.

The "access amendment" must not void the Wildness Act. "Reasonable access," does not include running a wilderness, or portion thereof, as a road.

Let them walk, or horse pack, the 2Vi miles! It's time to revitalize our national parks with proper trails, impassable by any motorized or multiday hikers. The trails are used by the earliest hikers. It's time for our national parks to be utilized by the millions of people who visit them.

The access amendment has no bearing on the wildness preservation. It is the purpose of preventing the abuse of the wilderness. The opportunity is great for bringing new life to the wilderness and park revenues.

With the knowledge and medications available, we can recover from mental illness. But the cure will take time and money.

We need to give up time and money to those who are suffering from mental illness. It is our duty to provide them with the help they need.

The more we give, the more we will receive.
Passion and information

Letters policy
Letters should be typed (preferably triple-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only, and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, 1401 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado 80202. Letters longer than 300 words may not be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will contract-sell, capitalize errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections, except when long letters need to be cut. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit letters, especially because letters will be returned to the author for signature and anonymity is not generally guaranteed. Letters not written on one side of the paper will not be accepted.

We're shedding light on special phone needs.

For someone with a hearing difficulty, this phone can shed some light on the problem. Because when it rings, the light starts flashing. And on the inside of the handset, there could be a volume control to amplify the caller's voice. So even though someone might not hear as well as other people, that person can use the phone just as well as anyone. And that's the whole idea behind the Mountain Bell Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Helping people with phones like this one so a disability won't be a barrier to phone conversation. At the Center, we have phones and equipment that can help with a hearing or vision disability. Impaired speech. And limited mobility. And if we don't already have an answer to a specific phone need, we'll work to find one.

If you, or someone you know, could use our special phones and services, we'd like to hear from you. Call us, toll-free, at our Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (The numbers are listed below.) Or call at your convenience and leave a recorded message. We'll get back to you the next business day. So you'll have the number you can use when you want to use the phone.

Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers
1401 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado 80202
1-800-525-1516—Voice
1-800-525-6028—TTY
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 Washington, security agents arrested Solidarity national commission member Piotr Bednorz and 12 co-workers at a clandestine meeting, the state-run news agency PAP reported. The arrests removed Bednorz 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 September 1983 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 force 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 missing plane took.

Week in preview

Monday

Meetings

Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., the Unit, 251 E. 2nd St. Call 406-622-5555 for more information.

Trends in Paleoclimatology, 3:30 p.m., UC Ballroom. Free.

Wechsler Intelligence Scale, 9 a.m., WC 118. Free.

Recycling: A workable alternative to government, 3 p.m., WC 217. Free.

Coffee Club, 7 p.m., F 305.

Lectures

The Graduate, 8:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom. $3 charge for open house.

Tuesday

Meetings

Permanent Federal Employment, 3 to 4 p.m., WC 118. Free.

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

Career Services Presentation, Temporary and Permanent Employment, 3 to 4 p.m, WC 217.

Lectures

"Children Dying, Children Surviving," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Kennedy Hall, 308. Free. Sponsored by Hospice of Missoula. the program will feature Dr. Jon-Drew mommill, speaker; a film presentation and a panel discussion by parents who have lost children.

Wednesday

Meetings

Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Lounge. $1 charge for open house.

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

Lectures

"Citizen Action for Peace," Joe Lamb, California Nuclear Freeze Campaign, speaker, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Thursday

Meetings

Health-Science 207.

Lectures

"Geology," 12 p.m., UM president's office.

Friday

Meetings

The Himalayas," Dan Miller, former Peace Corps volunteer, speaker, 7 p.m., UM Union.

SAC lecture, "Crisis Action for Peace," Joe Lamb, California Nuclear Freeze Campaign, speaker.

Lectures

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

Saturday

Meetings

Hospice of Missoula, the program will feature Dr. Jon-Drew mommill, speaker; a film presentation and a panel discussion by parents who have lost children.

Lectures

"Wake the Dead," 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms. Free.

Sunday

Meetings

Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Lectures

"Photographic Argentina," Dave Rolfe, UM photography professor, speaker, 12 p.m., WC 217.

And you've got the picture.

We develop and print your 110, 126 and 135mm color print film in just 1 hour with individual attention to every shot. We use Kodak chemistry and paper plus NIKON optics for the beautiful color you’ll be proud to show off!

1 Hour Photo Lab
Southgate Mall
Missoula, MT
542-0364
Sports
Montana swimmers first in Idaho Relays

The University of Montana women's swim team took the firstplace 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.

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, 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.

Study says college sports closer to breaking even

SHAWNEE MISSION, KAN. (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 record levels. Sports costs hit $770 million in 1981, up 72 percent from $439 million in 1977.
"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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OVER one half a million people have seen him L I V E! G. GORDON LIDDY

"Government: Public Perception vs. Reality"

Monday, November 15, 1982 • 8 p.m.
University Center Ballroom, University of Montana
Tickets: 10% Service Public: $5.75 Students
Talents and Information: Office of Scheduling
Phone: 243-2615

LEGUES
6 weeks fall / 10 weeks winter

Bowling
TUES AT 7:00
NOV. 9
4 person teams $35 per team.

8 Ball Billiards
WED. AT 7:00
NOV. 10
2 person teams $12 per team.

Table Tennis
THUR. AT 7:00
NOV. 11
Single $6 per man.

Men's
Contact UC Rec Center for Information—243-2733

G. Gordon Liddy
"Government: Public Perception vs. Reality"
Nov. 15, 1982 UCB 8 p.m. Stud. 2.75/Gen. Pub. $3.75

COFFEEHOUSES
"John Sirkis"
GUITAR & VOICE
November 12th, UC Mt. Room 92
rt. 1 pm, $1

"FROM THE PEOPLE WHO ENTERTAIN YOU!"
Kaimin classifieds—

personal ads

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

— Kaimin

WANTED ALBUMS AND TAPES at DIRT CHEAP

WHAT IS Corky's? 121 W Main____________22-1

SAVE MONEY AT THE QUEEN OF TARTS! 121

14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS PRICED 50%

LOOKING FOR a job? Attend the presentation on

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely

confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-

Breakfast.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE offers UM

Banna (next to Skaggs) _________________22-8

PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory

upstairs Corky's Bar 22-1

6 00 p.m. sharp Be there! _______________22-1

STUDENT Board of Directors and gain

excellent experience, and enjoy yourself.

Applications now available for the 83-84 exchange

season. For more detailed information stop by

Room 6434 evenings._________________________22-2

FOR SALE

RIDE NEEDED for Thanksgiving — Lewiston, Idaho

THU through SAT, 12:00 NOON-2:00 PM. Sunday

at 12:00 NOON.

DEADLINES and rates for the twice-weekly classified section are as follows:

Mon-Thurs: 5:00 p.m., Fri: 12:00 p.m.

All text: 549-1831

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