

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-1-1984

### Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Michael Moore

**ALTHOUGH LINUS WASN'T** around to see it, The Great Pumpkin (Shauna White, freshman in music) was at the Fine Arts Building on Halloween.

Burford cleaned up

## Lecture series isn't broke

By Robert Marshall  
and Dave Fisher  
Kaimin Reporters

Although ASUM Programming lost about \$4,500 on Anne McGill Burford's lecture last week, its lecture series is not in financial trouble, according to Mike Black, lecture program director.

Although Programming expected 300 to 400 people to show up, only 151, including 60 journalism students required to go and about 30 non-students, actually attended.

Black said he expected to lose Burford's \$3,500 fee. The remaining \$1,000, which he hoped to garner in ticket sales, was an unexpected loss. However, the lectures program will work around it, he said.

"We might do fewer of the little things, like slide shows," he said, "but it didn't hurt us that bad."

ASUM allocated \$79,000 to programming last year. Of that money, \$13,000 was earmarked for the lectures program to help subsidize expected losses. It received another \$3,000 from the University Center budget.

Black said Programming expects to lose money on major lectures, but the Burford lecture was particularly disappointing.

"We didn't consider it a failure. We just expected more people to come," he said.

Programming is subsidized by the student body and the University Administration, he said, because it provides entertainment and information that is "relevant to the University, and hopefully educational."

He said the Burford speech fit that criteria.

"What can you say?" he asked. "The Mis-

soula campus is in a liberal town, it's in a conservative state, it's two weeks from the election, and the environment is a big issue. It was a natural."

Programming Director Melissa Smith said ASUM tried to renegotiate the fee with Burford's agent after Burford missed a scheduled afternoon press conference, but the agent was unwilling. Smith said ASUM paid Burford the entire amount because Burford met her contractual requirement and talked for 45 minutes. Smith added that Burford's lecture actually was longer than 45 minutes.

ASUM Programming looks at the costs of a lecture and then bases the cost of the tickets on the operating costs, Smith said.

"There is no way that we could expect to break even. That would be nice, but costs are just too much," she added.

Very few of Programming's lectures are free, Smith said, adding that those which are usually do not feature nationally prominent people.

Smith said that Black goes through literature in September that is sent from various talent bureaus representing lecturers. After looking at the information and listening to suggestions from students, faculty and Missoula residents, he then decides whether the speaker would be of interest to University of Montana students.

The number of ASUM bookings depends on how much money is available in the lectures budget, Smith said.

That way, if ASUM gets to a point where there is no money left for lectures, it will not schedule any more speakers, Smith said.

## Everybody and their cheerleader is going to Tokyo

By Brett French  
Kaimin Reporter

If you've noticed more cheerleaders at this year's football games, credit the 1984 Mirage Bowl, which will provide an expense-paid opportunity for them and 131 other UM guests to visit Japan.

The additional cheerleaders are in response to a request from Tele Planning International, sponsor of the 1984 Mirage Bowl. They, along with the rest of UM's 155-person contingent, will leave Nov. 12 to spend four days and three nights in Japan.

Tele Planning, a subsidiary of Mitsubishi, originally requested 32 cheerleaders from UM to "satisfy the football show they require," according to Harley Lewis, UM athletic director. But Lewis talked them down to 24.

In addition to the cheerleaders, 19 people will go as guests of UM President Neil Bucklew, as well as 112 others, including the Grizzly football team, coaches, trainers and athletic administra-

tors. Spouses also are requested to attend under the contractual agreement UM has with Tele Planning.

Among Bucklew's 19 guests are Montana's Lt. Gov. George Turman and his wife, along with the members of the Montana Board of Regents—Beatrice McCarthy, Elsie Redlin, Burt Hurwitz, Dennis Lind, Jeff Morrison and Mary Pace. Student Regent Darla Keck will also attend.

Others in Bucklew's party include Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs; Don Habbe, UM academic vice president; Al Kempfert, executive director of the Grizzly Athletic Association; Evan Denney, faculty representative, and their wives.

Greg MacDonald, associate professor of Radio-TV, will be the only paid member of the entourage. The university will pick up MacDonald's tab since he will film the Nov. 17 game between the Grizzlies and the Cadets of Army.

Seven athletic department administrators, 20 coaches and their wives, the promotions director

and his wife, the cheerleader adviser and her husband and a support staff of 11 also will attend the football game as guests of Tele Planning.

The UM athletic department will receive \$45,000 for the UM team's playing in the Mirage Bowl as part of its agreement with Tele Planning. Army will receive \$130,000 for participating.

The Mirage Bowl, in its eighth year, is the only official NCAA regularly scheduled game played outside the United States. The event is designed as a cultural exchange through the medium of sports.

UM negotiated with Tele Planning for four years to arrange the game, according to Lewis.

"It's a big-time major activity," Lewis said. "We are very honored to have a chance to take part in the event."

Lewis said Tele Planning was interested in UM because of Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan and former Montana senator, and because of its trade relations with Montana.



# Opinion

## Mondale: For the future

Millions of Americans will quietly make their way to the polls next Tuesday to exercise their democratic right by voting for the man that they feel is best qualified to lead the United States into the future.

The key word in this decision process is future. The question that voters must ask themselves is whether another four years of incumbent Ronald Reagan will be beneficial to the future of the country or whether challenger Walter Mondale is better suited to lead the United States into the future.

Reagan's prime objective, during his first term in office, has been to stockpile more nuclear arms than the Soviet Union. He seems obsessed with out-dueling the Russians in a joust that will see no winner. It is common knowledge that both sides already possess enough firepower to destroy the world several times over. What good will come from spending billions of dollars on "Star Wars" weapons and other destructive devices?

## Editorial

Instead, Reagan should have spent more time trying to negotiate some sort of arms limitations agreement with the Soviet Union. However, it is obvious that he is not interested in talking as he is the only president in recent years that has failed to attempt wholeheartedly to sit down and negotiate a nuclear-arms settlement with the Russians.

Granted, Reagan has curbed inflation and given the economy a much-needed shot in the arm. But, what good will this do anyone if he keeps on his collision course with a nuclear fiasco.

Reagan's foreign policy leaves much to be desired. His refusal to withdraw American troops from Lebanon and the Central Intelligence Agency's bunglings in Central America are just two examples of a foreign policy that revolves around international interference and will eventually lead the United States into another Vietnam.

The Reagan administration has also brought such pillars of incompetency as James Watt, Edwin Meese, Ray Donovan and Ann McGill Burford to national prominence.

The recent rise in popularity of Reagan on college campuses around the country is hard to understand because for the past four years he has strived to cut back almost every form of student aid available.

Mondale offers the American voter a sharp contrast to the run and gun policies of the Reagan administration. He is a strong proponent of human rights and has stated repeatedly that his major objective, if elected, would be to reach some kind of arms agreement with the Soviets.

In its editorial endorsement of Mondale on Oct. 28, The New York Times said that the Democratic candidate "would offer an enlightened and humane conception of what government should, and should not do. Most of all, he would bring to the White House the will to control nuclear weapons..."

The recent television debates proved that Mondale has a better grasp on details of US foreign policy and defense strategies than Reagan does and he appears to be solid on the stands he has taken.

Mondale also showed tremendous courage by naming a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate—a first that will gain him support from Equal Rights Amendment boosters. The experience Mondale gained as vice president in the Carter administration provides him with an excellent background and insight into life in the Oval office.

The American voter must look to the future in electing the nation's 41st president. Ronald Reagan has been given a chance and has proven that he has a definite disregard for the future of mankind.

Walter Mondale deserves a chance and should be elected the next president of the United States.

Gary Jahrig

TO ASSURE YOU I HAVE  
GOOD INTENTIONS, I PRO-  
MISE TO SHARE THE NEW

'STAR WARS'  
TECHNOLOGY  
WITH OUR  
FELLOW  
SOVIETS...



... AND ALLOW THEM  
TO BE USED AS OUR  
FIRST TESTING SITE!



## The Right Hook — by Richard Venola

### Kick 'em while they're down

Going into the third quarter here at The Right Hook, I've continued to pursue what I consider the rather healthy policy of leaving athletes alone. After all, they're bigger than I am. They're also used to throwing around large objects...like themselves.

The Grizzly "Team of the 80s" dazzling performance this year has started people in the bars talking. In a matter of mere days UM's grizzled, or should we say fizzled, gridders will be smashed in an international debacle that only Donovan could produce.

I inquired at several of Missoula's suds emporiums as to what people felt was an appropriate punishment for the team when it loses in Tokyo's Mirage Bowl on Nov. 17.

For clarity, I will review the events following the game as desired by UM students and other luses propped up against various bars. The reader should keep in mind that these castigations were not the product of one deranged mind but rather a compendium of local disenchantment.

Mirage Bowl, Nov. 17, the buzzer sounds: There's no need for overtime as the crowds glance at the score board: Trade School Boys: 36, Grizzlies: 7. Immediately, the Grizzly starting line-up trots onto the 50 yard line and commits Hari-kiri without benefit of seconds. The rest of the team is attacked by screaming alumni and narrowly survives being chop-sticked to death in their attempt to leave the stadium. They have a choice: six years picking rice or an immediate flight home.

Fortunately for this tale, they all opt for the flight, little realizing that they will be forced to watch game films throughout the 15 hour flight. The vanquished will arrive at Johnson-Bell field to the enthusiastic welcome of the entire UM alumni, boosters and ex-Mondale hecklers. They will go into spring training wearing tutus and then be inducted into the Army.

Missoulians recognize, though, that a

team's leader bears the real responsibility for success or failure. For Larry Donovan, coach of the 80s, and his distinguished staff, they have reserved special treatment. After the sex-change operation he and the other coaches will receive, free of charge, complete blood transfusions from San Francisco-area blood donors. Then Donovan and staff will be shot and replaced by Linda Lovelace, who as one bartender put it, "doesn't choke on the Big One." All seniors will be Redshirted and forced to continue practice.

Many of the folks I spoke with were openly sympathetic, but only toward the players. One gentleman who seemed to have a handle on things felt it remarkable that the Grizzlies themselves played with such heart despite the dismal coaching they've had. But another said it was against policy to fire members of the coaching staff in the middle of a quarter. It might not hurt to start. A little proverbial fire under the tush might be just the ticket to success. After all, when your losing the war, keeping the same generals doesn't really make sense.

My personal condolences also go to the players. They probably would've gotten better training if the athletic department wasn't spending all its time trying to ram a huge stadium down our throats. Donovan and the other culprits should realize that all the lobbying in the world isn't going to offset the loss of enthusiasm generated by a losing season. The alumni damned sure won't name the place after him now. He should dedicate himself to producing a win-at-any-cost team and let its reputation as megastuds of the Northwest get him his fancy stadium. The players themselves, who have been keeping an unusually low profile this year, deserve credit for going into the Mirage Bowl and facing the Cadets, despite what the outcome will almost certainly be.



# Forum

## A free press

**EDITOR:** As I picked up a copy of the Oct. 24 Kaimin, the first thing that caught my eye was, of course, the article "Emigrant blasts Soviet system" on the front page.

I diligently read through the article and thought to myself that this would be a great opportunity to hear about the Soviet Union from an "insider." The words that led me to my decision were in paragraph six: "Ioffe...will speak tonight at 7 in the University of Montana underground lecture hall. The lecture is open to the public." Now, when I read the words "open to the public," I thought to myself "fantastic, my university is offering reimbursement for ripping me off in the bookstore."

All day long I anxiously awaited 7 p.m. To prepare myself physically, I spent my last \$3.23 for my dinner; I didn't want my stomach to interrupt Mr. Ioffe's lecture. As 7 p.m. rolled around I was at the lecture hall and encountered a friend. We saw a table set up at the door with people collecting money. I asked my friend in astonishment if this lecture cost money. He replied that he didn't know and asked. Yes, it cost \$2. We had to leave in disgust and frustration.

Granted, \$2 isn't much but if the Kaimin had done its job, I would've known that \$2 was required and had time all day to convince myself that I could skip dinner and pay the \$2 knowing my money would be well spent. As it was I got indigestion and walked away just as uninformed as I came.

I hate to think that the rumors about the Kaimin staffers not doing their job are true, but I'm certainly on my way to believing this.

I know I wasn't the only person ticked off, as I heard other students walking away

grumbling. Why should we students have to pay anything more to hear a man lecture when we already pay through the nose to attend school here and also be privileged enough to be suckers of the "Great Textbook Scam" of the bookstore.

The Institute for World Research "invited" Mr. Ioffe here to make some bucks for itself. Next time don't bother bringing him to "our campus" and make us pay any amount of money because most of us can't afford to buy food let alone pay \$2 to hear someone lecture. That's like "inviting" a friend to dinner and making him pay only \$3 for the dinner instead of \$5 because he's your friend, so you can give him a "discount." Wow, what a deal, huh?

Why not have a few free lectures for us students? Why should you (whoever you are) have to squeeze every single penny from the students? Don't you get enough money from your parking meters and citations? Why not stop serving zucchini spaghetti in the food service and save a few bucks to pay for these lectures?

Enough said. One thing I have learned for my \$3,500 is that knowledge isn't free, now is it?

Gee, Rick Venola, I don't know, what do you think?

**Andy Focher**  
Sophomore, Political Science

## We do it for you

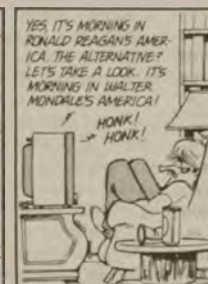
**EDITOR:** Regarding the Oct. 19 letter to the editor about to the UM Marching Band, I would like to give Carrington Brown some information on this organization.

The marching band is a select group of musicians and flag girls who audition the week before school starts. Each member knows, before

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

band starts, how much dedication and hard work he or she must put into the marching band. Each person in the band wants to be there.

Rehearsals began this year the Sunday before school started. On this day, Tom Cook, director of bands, handed out a 14-page handbook of rules, regulations, fundamentals and schedules. The book, he told us, is considered the bible in the band, and everyone is responsible for knowing the handbook from cover to cover. The book states: "Be prepared to march in all types of weather! All rehearsals will be held as scheduled, 'rain or shine'...shoe wear and other clothing items (should) be available and utilized according to existing weather conditions."

Therefore, if a person in the marching band becomes sick after a rehearsal, it's not the

fault of the leadership of the band, but that person's own fault for not dressing properly.

Just imagine, if you will, that it's Nov. 3, and the band marches onto the field at halftime (after the Bobcat band has performed) and begins its halftime show. In the reserved seating, people begin whispering to their friends and neighbors, "They don't look very sharp today...They sure don't sound very good...Look at how sloppy they are..."

If the band, for the next two weeks, stayed inside while it rained, snowed and was overall crappy and cold, that's what you would be saying at the game.

We need to be out on the field every day practicing, going over routines and sharpening up our ranks and files. We have pride, also, and don't want to let the Grizzly fans down!

As for the leadership of the

band, Tom Cook is an experienced leader. He is a fine director and he makes everyone in the band proud of himself and of the band and school.

Next time you walk by the practice field and see the members of the band in snowboots, hats, mittens and coats, don't criticize, but look at us with pride, and remember, we're doing it for you!

**Lori Hubacka**  
Junior, Microbiology

## MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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# Benedetti has heard a 'different drummer' in his life

*Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.*

*"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. What is called resignation is confirmed desperation...."*

From "Walden,"  
by Henry David Thoreau

By Jeff McDowell  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Umberto Benedetti understands Thoreau. His life seems to be an example of the first statement and an exception to the second.

Benedetti, known simply as "Bert" to his friends, works at metal recovery for the University of Montana Printing Department—recycling the lead type from the Linotype typesetting equipment and letter presses.

But he is much more than that. He is a scholar—he has a master's degree in education from UM. He is an artist—a painting he did hangs near the circulation desk in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

But mostly he is a student. "I am not a student who goes to classes," said Benedetti, a short, balding figure. "But I am always trying to learn something. In almost any field you always discover something interesting. I keep my mind active. I read, I do research."

Benedetti, a native of Genoa, Italy, who emigrated in 1939, said he would prefer to teach at the college level but said he is happy with his

job in the print shop because, "I have access to all the university." Benedetti often uses his work breaks to peruse newspapers in the journalism school library, which is a short walk upstairs from the print shop.

"No area of learning bores me," he said. "The areas I like the most are humanities, language, art and education. I can teach those without a textbook."

Benedetti, who still speaks with thick accent after living in the United States for more than 40 years, admitted that is a bold claim but added, "I feel I can do it. If I don't believe that, I wouldn't say it."

With his background, it is not surprising that Benedetti favors a liberal-arts education.

"The classical literature is the first the student needs to know," he said, but he noted an apparent trend away from liberal arts. "Now technology is taking over. Students are becoming more specialized. They no longer know how to read or write because computers do it for them."

"I am not against technology, I am not against any field. But liberal arts should exist on the same level. Liberal arts should exist and go hand in hand with technology. Students should graduate with a background in everything."

Benedetti, who is single and who has only a few distant relatives living in the United States, said it is difficult to predict whether liberal arts education will return to the prominence it once held but added that he thinks the trend away from it is temporary.

"Education is changing every day. It is not stabilized. Generations change and ideas change," he said. "Times change, people change, edu-

cation changes."

He said he is discouraged by an apparent conservative trend among students today, but added, "All revolution comes from university students. They can change everything. Without students life would be dead."

But he also noted that being a revolutionary student may mean making certain sacrifices. As an example, he compared UM President Neil Bucklew and Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley in the 1960s, both of whom are in their early 40s.

While Bucklew has achieved a position of some influence, he said, Savio only last spring graduated with a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California.

Benedetti, who lived in California during the 1960s working for an anti-poverty program among other occupations, had some involvement with the Free Speech Movement. But while he may still be a student in the sense that he still seeks to learn, he said he doesn't "have the gas" to be a revolutionary.

"I support free speech and a free press," said Benedetti, who experienced life under the Fascist dictatorship of Benito Mussolini. "I believe in that."

Benedetti lived in South America after leaving Italy and came to the United States in 1941 looking for relatives. Some of those relatives lived near Great Falls, where he was naturalized in 1948 and where he owned a house for several years. After spending several years working and studying in California and Washington, Benedetti returned to Montana in 1966

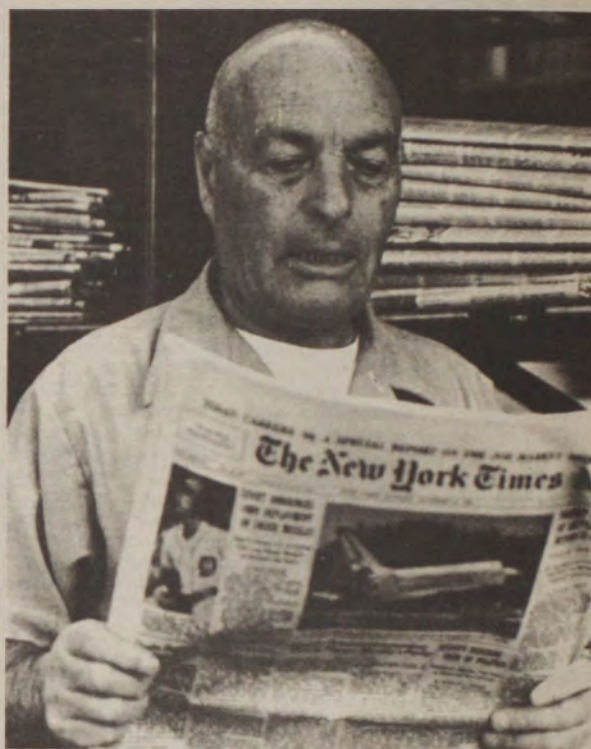
because he prefers the climate here to that of the West Coast.

He has no plans to return to Italy because "there are too many people there. And, besides, my friends are all here."

"Montana is my state. I defend Montana and this univer-

sity because I am employed. The people there are very kind and friendly to me."

But Benedetti, a self-described "free spirit" who clearly has heard "a different drummer" in his life, is not resigned to his position.



Umberto Benedetti takes a break from the print shop and studies the newspaper.

sity. This university is one of the best liberal-arts universities in the United States. I am a strong supporter of the university."

Noting that "the life of an artist can be desperate," Benedetti said, "I am happy in

Benedetti, who appears to be in his 50s, would not reveal his age, saying only, "I am alive."

"I always keep trying," he said. "The age level makes no difference."

## 5 Valleys Bowl

INTRODUCES

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# Student says Grenada allowed Reagan to 'show muscle'

(AP)—A tearful, vengeful India mourned the assassinated Indira Gandhi on Wednesday and turned to the slain prime minister's son to lead the huge nation through its time of crisis.

The 66-year-old Mrs. Gandhi was shot down outside her home Wednesday morning in a rain of submachine-gun bullets fired by her own Sikh bodyguards, officials reported. At least one of the two or three gunmen was killed, the reports said.

The mortally wounded prime minister, a Hindu, died five hours later, setting off a wave of anti-Sikh violence across the nation.

"Return blood with blood!" Hindu crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially since she ordered a bloody army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab state.

National legislators of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress Party met in emergency caucus Wednesday and unanimously chose her son, Rajiv, 40, a party general secretary, to succeed her.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh administered the oath of office to Gandhi, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the "Nehru dynasty."

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated the political life of this teeming nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third World leader, but her governments made little progress in relieving India's deep poverty, or in overcoming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

"Our beloved Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no longer with us," a grieving President Singh, himself a Sikh, said in a nationwide televised address Wednesday night.

"... Let us demonstrate to the world that India's stability

cannot be jeopardized by a handful of sub-human assassins."

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, her body will lie in state at her late father's home. The armed forces were put on alert and a 12-day period of national mourning was declared.

"Suddenly ... two persons carrying Sten (submachine) guns — one uniformed and one in civilian clothes — shot at Mrs. Gandhi," the news agency United News of India later reported.

One of the Sikh security men fired from just seven feet away, it said, and the prime minister, clad in an orange cotton sari, fell with a cry. Between eight and 16 bullets struck her in the chest, abdomen and thigh, various reports said.

The UNL agency and a former foreign minister, Atal B. Vajpayee, both reported that three security guards were involved, but UNL said only two fired on Mrs. Gandhi.

Vajpayee said two were shot dead by other guards and a third was wounded and hospitalized. The news agency

said one, identified as police sub-inspector Beant Singh, in his 40s, was shot dead, and another, constable Satwant Singh, 26, was wounded, was expected to survive and would be interrogated.

The fallen prime minister was rushed three miles to the All-India Institute of Medical

Sciences, India's best hospital, where a team of doctors worked on her fruitlessly until 2:30 p.m.

"She is no more," a Congress Party official announced to more than 100,000 people ringing the hospital. The bereaved throng wept, prayed and beat their breasts.

## Ferraro tops women's poll

(AP)—Geraldine Ferraro, Sally Ride and Sandra Day O'Connor are considered the best role models for young women, according to a poll of college-educated women taken the week after the New York congresswoman was selected as the Democratic nominee for vice president.

Ferraro topped the list, followed by Ride, America's first woman astronaut, and O'Connor, the first woman Supreme Court justice. First lady Nancy Reagan was seventh out of the 16 women considered in the nationwide poll of 435 college-educated women between the ages of 25 and 44.

The poll was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly & White for an upcoming book on the future of women by Kathy Keeton, president of Omni magazine.

The women were ranked in the following order:

1. Ms. Ferraro; 2. Ms. Ride; 3. Mrs. O'Connor; 4. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; 5. Mother Teresa; 6. television personality Barbara Walters; 7. Mrs. Reagan; 8. cosmetics mogul Estee Lauder; 9. actress Jane Fonda; 10. tennis star Chris Evert-Lloyd; 11. writer and editor Helen Gurley Brown; 12. feminist Gloria Steinem; 13. the late playwright Lillian Hellman; 14. columnist Ann Landers; 15. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis; 16. model Christie Brinkley.

## Ferraro challenges Reagan to debate

(AP)—President Reagan suggested that Geraldine Ferraro is on the Democratic ticket simply because of her sex, while his rival Walter F. Mondale told voters on Halloween to beware Republican tax trick-or-treats.

In an angry retort to Reagan, Ms. Ferraro said Wednesday, "I've proved myself as a national candidate." She then challenged the president to a debate.

Reagan, keeping a light schedule before setting off Thursday on a five-day, 10-state cross-country trek through traditional Democratic strongholds, left the White House only briefly Wednesday to visit the Indian embassy. The president went to the embassy to express his sadness at the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to exhort workers at his campaign headquarters to beware overconfidence and "get out the vote."

The president, in an interview published Wednesday by Hearst News Service, said Mondale picked the Queens congresswoman for a running mate mainly because he was looking for a female vice presidential candidate.

"This time it was reaching out, and I think that it looked to too many people that they were simply reaching for just that reason," he said.

Mondale, stumping through

Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, continued to predict a Trumanesque upset victory next Tuesday despite polls pointing toward a Reagan landslide.

"This thing is starting to move," he told supporters at an outdoor rally in Louisville. "I see it all over."

He urged supporters to keep in mind on this children's holiday of ghosts and goblins what "a Republican Halloween will be like ... treats for the very wealthy and the big corporations and tricks for everyone else."

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in upstate New York, shrugged off harsh criticism from political commentators and predicted a close Reagan victory in the Empire State.

Reagan, at his campaign headquarters, said, "I go to bed at night and my last thought is: what if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote."

"I'm as nervous as you are tired," he told the campaign workers. "The last big chore is get out the vote."

Ms. Ferraro said in Milwaukee, "I think I've proved myself as a national candidate, not only through the

three months of the national campaign, but also during the course of the debate" with Bush.

"If the president has any doubts about my substance, perhaps he and I could have a debate. ..." she said. "The Mondale-Ferraro ticket is not being called the Gipper and the Gaffer like the other ticket."

All four candidates decried the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi. Bush, who usually attends the funerals of major heads of state, said he would not be traveling to India because of the campaign and "I think people will understand."



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# Sports

## Spikers looking for tourney spot

By Doug Whittaker

Kaimin Sports Editor

Despite being spiked by Montana State Tuesday evening, the University of Montana volleyball team, at 4-6 in conference play, is still a contender for one of four tournament spots.

"If we can take three of our four remaining matches, we should make it," said Coach

Dick Scott. The Lady Griz are now tied for fourth in the conference with Boise State and Idaho State with Weber State close behind, but tie breaking procedures favor UM because of better showings against higher ranked opponents.

However, nothing is assured, Scott added. "Boise State, Idaho State and Weber State could all pull off upsets

and come out on top."

Scott is more concerned about his team rallying back from Tuesday's debacle with MSU. The Lady Griz lost that match in three straight games, and only challenged in the last one. "Team moral is a little shaky right now," he said.

Scott traces most of the problem to mental errors. "This is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of team. One game we're great, the next we're terrible."

One specific concern Scott identified was an inability to pass the ball well. Against MSU, UM was able to only get 44 percent of its passes to the front third of the court where the setter could initiate the offense. A team that is playing well should be passing closer to 60 percent, he said.

The team has a busy weekend coming up with three games scheduled, two against conference foes. Tomorrow, the squad goes on the road to play Eastern Washington, then travels to Moscow to

See 'Spikers,' page 11.



Staff photo by Michael Moore

**MAULING THE BOBCATS** could be harder than mauling themselves in practice, but the Grizzlies practice on for Saturday's big game in Missoula.

## In Brief

### Swimming

The University of Montana women's swimming and diving team opens its 1984-85 season this Saturday at the Idaho Relays in Moscow.

Seven letterwinners return from a squad that finished 17th at the NCAA Division II National Championships last year, including five All-Americans.

UM travels to Pullman, Wash. for a meet with the University of Washington and Washington State on Nov. 10.

### Cross Country

Three University of Montana women's cross country runners received all-conference honors this week, based on their performances in Saturday's Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships.

Seniors Nancy Woods and Lisa Franseen, and junior Lucia Wanders earned the honors by finishing in the top ten positions at the meet held in Ogden, Utah where UM won the conference title for the second time in as many years.

### Track and Field

The men's track and field team will hold the second annual Fall Grizzly Games, an intra-squad meet, today at Dornblazer Field beginning at 1:15 p.m.

No admission will be charged.

### Ice Hockey

The Missoula Flying Mules Ice Hockey Club will hold a meeting today at 8:00 p.m. at the Five Valleys Bowling Alley.

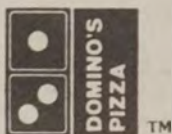
The club has a game in Butte tomorrow night and in Spokane the following weekend. Anyone interested in playing or sponsoring the team is invited to attend.

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# With exchange and interest, Canadian students don't rate well

By Julie T. Sullivan  
Kaimin Reporter

When Graham Barnes of Calgary, Alberta, entered the University of Montana this fall, he brought with him a \$4,095 student loan from the Canadian government. After exchanging the Canadian money for United States money, Barnes' loan totaled \$3,030.

His money problems were compounded because his loan, which he had applied for in July, just arrived in Montana last week.

The loan was delayed until Barnes could prove he was registered at UM as a full-time student. However, UM would not allow him to register until he paid his fees.

Barnes, a freshman in Radio-Television, was forced to pay his fees on the install-

ment plan, and only now can use his loan.

In a similar case, Carolyn Dover, also of Calgary, said that under the current 26 percent exchange rate from Canadian to American money, it is possible to lose up to \$2,000 on an \$8,000 loan.

Dover, a senior in biology, said she also had trouble when she tried to use her Canadian student loan to pay registration fees. She said that, in order to register, she has had to borrow money from family members or pay late registration fees, since

she is unable to get her loan until she registers.

"It's real frustrating," Dover said.

How does she get back at the system?

"I put hundreds of dollars in pop machines in Canadian money and feel good about it," Dover said laughing.

For the 61 Canadian students at UM this fall, there is sometimes less money than they expected after they have gone through the exchange process.

Richard Barrett, UM associate professor of economics, said the current exchange rate, which gives students 74 American cents for every Canadian dollar, is not the real problem.

The real problem, Barrett said, is caused by high American interest rates. Canadian money buys more in Canada than it does in the United States. Consequently, student loans may be inadequate, because, when the Canadian

government decides how much to loan a student, it bases it on a student's needs at a Canadian university and not at the more expensive American universities.

Barrett also said people are confused by the word "dollar." When exchanging Canadian money for American money, people often assume a Canadian dollar equals an American dollar, he said.

Hooi-Ching Chor, vice-president of the UM International Student Organization, said all 264 foreign students enrolled at UM this fall have similar problems with exchange rates. Chor added that all foreign students must prove they

have enough money to go to school (about \$6,500) before they are even allowed into the United States.

Phil Bain, UM registrar, said he sympathizes with the Canadian students who have to register to get their loans, but can't register until they pay their fees.

He said that if the student is new to UM, he'll usually sign the loan form stating the student is registered. But Bain said he then expects the student to find other means of paying registration fees the rest of the time.

"Sometimes they're stuck, and that's not a good way to get an education," Bain said.

## Scuba diving could replace those skis

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

Students interested in marine biology can leave the cold, snow-covered University of Montana campus next February for a week of scuba diving in the tropics.

Phillip Motta, UM professor of zoology, will lead an excursion to Roatan Island, Honduras, Feb. 9 to 16. An experienced marine biologist, he will introduce the students to a general overview of marine biology with lectures, slide shows, and underwater explorations.

Motta led an expedition to Hawaii in 1983 to study sharks and other marine life.

He also has worked with tropical marine fishes and received his doctorate from the University of Hawaii for his work on the behavior of Butterfly fishes.

The trip is one of several sponsored by the Witte Museum, which is a part of the San Antonio Museum in Texas. Students from colleges nationwide are expected to participate in the trip, although it will be canceled if fewer than 15 to 20 students sign up. Students do not need scuba diving or marine biology experience to go on the trip.

Sara Kerr, the associate curator of natural sciences at

the museum, and Linda White, Vice President of Dive World, will assist Motta.

Cost of the excursion is \$1,185 plus round-trip transportation to San Antonio. Participation is limited to 32.

More information on the excursion can be obtained from Motta in Health Science 306 or from Kerr, San Antonio Museum Association, P.O. Box 2601, San Antonio, Texas, 78299.



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# India mourns over death of Prime Minister Gandhi

(CPS) — Last week, on the one-year anniversary of the American invasion of Grenada, Tom Fioretti planned to "go out and get drunk" to celebrate his and 630 other medical students' "rescue" from the St. Georges Medical School there.

"People will never know what would've happened if Reagan didn't invade Grenada," Fioretti said.

But with a year's hindsight,

he suspects the invasion was as much "a chance for Reagan to show his muscle" as it was the life-saving rescue mission President Ronald Reagan claimed at the time.

"If (the Grenadan rebels) had really wanted to kill us, they would have," he said.

Former St. Georges student Jeff Geller, on the other hand, is convinced Reagan's order to invade the tiny Caribbean island a year ago saved him

and his classmates from danger and suffering.

The president said the invasion was necessary to save the American medical students on the island from capture by local communists.

Geller, for one, is still so grateful for the U.S. intervention, that he organized a group of 89 fellow St. Georges students to tour campuses last week and sing Reagan's praises.

"The idea came from the White House," he said. "And I thought it was great."

St. Georges itself has reopened with over 430 students back in classes on the Grenada campuses.

Headquartered in New York, St. Georges caters to American students who have been rejected by American medical colleges. St. Georges operates two campuses on Grenada and one on nearby Barbados.

Academically, said Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman in St. Georges' New York office, "I don't believe there were any problems" with the students continuing their educations after the invasion.

Although a number of students have complained that St. Georges refused to refund money or grant them credit for the eight weeks they attended classes in Grenada last fall, all such conflicts have been resolved now, Eck-

hoff promises.

"There was only a three-week interruption in their classes," she said, "and we continued the semester in the U.S. at the Long Island University of New York Medical College."

After that, she said, many of the Grenada invasion veterans returned to one of St. Georges' three off-shore campuses.

While some returned to the Grenada campuses, though, most chose to re-enroll at the Barbados school, she said. "Grenada still haunts them."

Indeed, Fioretti's last view of the Grenada campus a year ago was from a U.S. Cobra helicopter as it lifted him and several dozen other students from the abandoned residence hall there.

For the previous 48 hours, Fioretti, Geller, and their fellow med students had barricaded themselves in the residence hall, surviving on popcorn and rice as they watched the island exploding around them and waited for U.S. Rangers to arrive.

Even then, Fioretti said, "I wanted them (the Rangers) to leave, (and thought the invasion was) interfering with my education."

Although "I'm just as happy in Barbados," Fioretti remains "unhappy with Reagan" and the invasion.

But Geller, who also attends St. Georges Barbados' campus now, couldn't be happier with Reagan and his decision to invade the island last Oct. 25.

When the White House

asked him to assemble a group of former Grenada students to visit the states for "Student Liberation Day"—a "non-partisan" event celebrating the one-year anniversary of the invasion—Geller jumped at the opportunity.

Along with 89 other med students, Geller was scheduled to attend numerous press conferences, luncheons, a series of campus tours, and place a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. to honor the U.S. Rangers who died in the invasion.

Fioretti didn't want to attend the events, though.

To him, "Reagan totally used the students for campaigning, flying them to campuses to give speeches" on how the invasion liberated them.

Although Student Liberation Day was organized by the U.S.A. Foundation, a self-described non-partisan group, the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans supplied much labor and financial support for the event.

To counter the U.S.A. Foundation events, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) planned to stage protests of the invasion and celebrate what it called "Student Peace Day" at a number of campuses.

"USSA feels very strongly that the invasion of Grenada is not something that should be celebrated as a great achievement," said USSA spokeswoman Kathy Ozer.

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# Bertha, the wandering moose, is missing once again

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Reporter

Bertha the moose has been moose-napped.

The befurred and beastly mascot of the University of Montana foresters has once again departed—perhaps involuntarily—for parts unknown. Last seen Wednesday night hanging from her usual hook in Forestry 206, the bull-moose trophy was missing yesterday morning.

Bertha's disappearing act is no new event to UM foresters. The antlered animal is kidnapped annually as a publicity stunt for the Foresters Ball, held in January. Usually, Bertha disappears through the

aid of a university organization and is only returned when a ransom of free tickets to the Forester's Ball is paid.

Years ago, the ball sparked competition between the UM law school and the forestry school. Law students traditionally moose-nap Bertha, although business and journalism students have been known to get in on the act. The moose has been known to travel long distances, once ending up at a train station in Florida in a box labeled "Property of the University of Montana School of Forestry." The station officers sent Bertha home to UM. At other times, Bertha has been found

in Plains, Mt., in the care of state foresters there.

The identity of Bertha's moose-nappers this year is unknown, according to Cameo Dill, Forestry Club president. Dill, who said she has not yet reported Bertha's disappearance to UM Security, said Bertha was wearing antlers and fur when last seen.

"She looked like a moose," Dill said, adding the trophy wears a plate with her name on it.

Bertha has lead a hard life in recent months, Dill said. The trophy was moose-napped last year and returned in time for the Forester's Ball in January 1984. She was ab-

ducted again in March, and her moose-nappers treated her unkindly, Dill said.

"They broke her horns and beat her up," Dill said, and Bertha spent the summer "in the hospital" being repaired.

"She was quite ill," Dill said. Bertha returned to the forestry school this fall, and was

just "hanging around enjoying the peace and quiet," Dill said. Bertha's brief respite from her disappearances ended with her abduction Wednesday night, however.

Dill said anyone with information on Bertha's whereabouts should call 721-2467.

But is he at the games?

## Rockne still gets around

(CPS)—For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well.

Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100-pound, two-foot tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne," first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial on May 3, 1984.

Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, The Observer, were surprised to receive a ransom note and photograph of the campus football legend sunning at an unnamed beach.

Among other things, the note warned that Rockne would not return "until the students get their beer," apparently referring to a new student drinking policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, explained Observer editor Bob Vonderheide.

The color picture showed the sunglass-clad Rockne reclining in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer, and a frisbee.

On Sept. 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, Observer editors received a second anony-

mous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I went on a long road trip to see this game," the note began, "and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly."

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night.

"There was a similar disappearance in the 1950s involving the statue of Father Theodore Sorin—founder of the university—which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," said Dick Konklin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards with postmarks from all around the world—Paris, London, Rome—saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here,' and signed 'Father Sorin'."

Eventually, Father Sorin was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Both the Observer and The Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the Sorin statue caper, Vonderheide said.

Rockne's bust vanished only days after the articles appeared. It finally was returned at a Sept. 23rd pep rally.

**TONIGHT** **EVERY NIGHT**

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## Today

### Meetings

- Excellence Fund Captains Meeting, 7:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms.
- Intermountain Fire Council Exhibitors, 8 a.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room.
- Intermountain Fire Council Sessions, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Phoenix, noon, UC Gold Oak Room.
- Rock World Video, noon, UC Mall.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem with any mood-changing substance.
- College Republicans, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UM Outdoor Program "Maps and Compass—The Basics," 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### Forums

- Forums Meet the Missoula candidates running for the Montana State Legislature at a public forum, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Co-sponsored by the Student Action Center, the Women's Resource Center, MontPIRG and the ASUM Legislative Committee. For more information, call SAC at 243-5897.

- National and state Libertarian candidates will hold a forum at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Candidates include Larry Dodge, running for governor; Neil Halpern, U.S. Senate; Pat Summers, state auditor; Royer Warren, U.S. Congress; Jim Winter, Public Service Commission and William Dee Morris, state attorney general.

### Dissertation

- Lesley Guthrie will hold her dissertation defense on "Induced Dysphoric Mood, Emotional Recall and Mood Alteration," 2 p.m., Clinical Psychology Center.

### Lecture

- Sigma Xi Lecture, "Temperate Shelf Carbonate Sediments in the Cenozoic of New Zealand," by Fraks Harmsen, professor of geology, noon, Science Complex 304.

### Seminar

- Current Environmental Problems Seminar, "Sheep and Knapweed—An Update," by James Cox, UM professor of chemistry, noon, 202 Rankin Hall.



## Pro-choice a threat for Catholic

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two FBI agents paid a visit to pro-choice Roman Catholic theologian Daniel C. Maguire one recent morning.

A letter bearing Maguire's forged signature had threatened the life of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 decision upholding the legality of abortion.

The agents told Maguire that they believed a radical anti-abortion group was responsible for the letter.

The Blackmun threat was not the first time that the Marquette University professor has been a target because of his views on abortion. Anti-Maguire picketers this September greeted parents of incoming freshman and distributed leaflets.

But the Catholic institution has upheld his academic freedom.

Maguire, 53, and his wife, Marjorie Reiley Maguire, also a theologian, believe that Catholic doctrine permits abortion in many instances.

Maguire was the theologian Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was quoting when she said the church's position on abortion was "not monolithic."

"I think it's been a great advantage to my theology to be a married man and a father because I think that I can see this less abstractly than the

priest theologians," he said.

"For one thing we had two children. The first one, Danny, died one year ago at age 10½ and he had an illness that we diagnosed at 22 months. So for 10 years we nursed a dying child. That's an experience of life that you don't get in a monastery.

"We don't need lectures from right-to-lifers on how to care lovingly for the damaged child."

## Spikers

Continued from page 6.

meet the University of Idaho on Saturday and to Pullman for Washington State on Sunday.

Eastern Washington is winless in the conference but Scott is wary just the same: "They don't have terrible personnel, and they are due for a win." Idaho, at 6-1 in the conference and in second place, will be even tougher to beat, according to Scott.

He sees the non-conference game with Washington State as less important and a prime opportunity to give some of the younger players needed experience.

UM will end their regular season with the important matches against Weber State and Idaho State Nov. 9 and 10.



## VACANT SEAT ON PUB BOARD!

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Secretary's Office and must be turned in by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2.

## Don't Forget to Vote!!



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Montana  
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56

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- brought 21 members of Congress, including the Speaker, to Montana for 15 hearings to listen and work for Montana
- secured over \$10 million in Federal job monies for Montana to ease unemployment and provide needed services
- helped veterans open a new Western Montana Veterans Outreach Center
- assured adequate funding for Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks to boost Montana tourism
- protected AMTRACK northern route passenger service
- passed his bill to create a National Summit Conference on Education in 1985
- obtained funding to keep open Montana Job Service Employment offices
- was the House Democratic leader who successfully protected Montana's water from possible takeovers by coal slurry pipeline companies
- corresponded last year with over 94,000 Montanans who took time to let him know their concerns

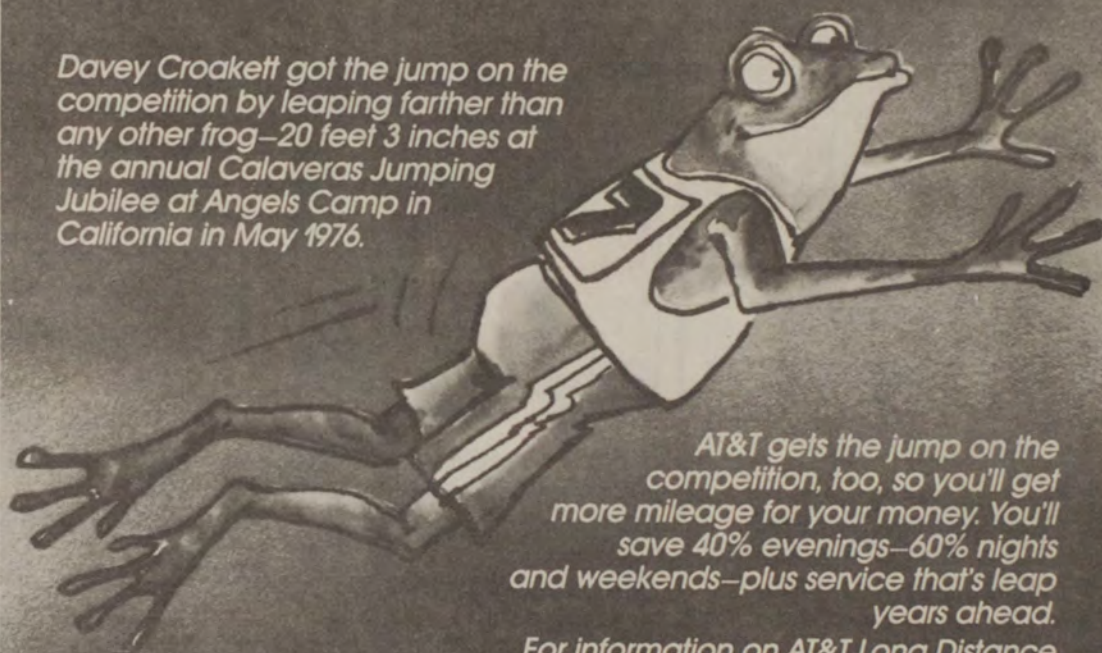
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