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Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1986

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UM journalist not deterred by shuttle explosion

By Christopher Ransick
Kaimin Reporter

Virginia Braun, journalist and publications editor for University of Montana News and Publications, said the explosion of space shuttle Challenger yesterday "hasn't changed my mind about wanting to go" on a shuttle mission as the nation's first journalist in space.

Challenger exploded about 75 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crew members.

Braun received notification yesterday morning, prior to the disaster, that her application to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program to send a journalist on a shuttle mission had been received.

That program is similar to the one that selected Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from Concord, N.H., to participate in yesterday's ill-fated mission.

Yesterday's tragedy comes one day after the 19th anniversary of the United States' only other fatal space mission. On Jan. 27, 1967, three Apollo 3 astronauts were killed in a launch pad fire that ignited during a rehearsal of liftoff procedures.



Staff photo by Sean Turech

See 'Braun,' page 8.

Virginia Braun, UM news and publications editor, says the explosion of space shuttle Challenger hasn't changed her mind about wanting to be the nation's first journalist in space.

Space shuttle Challenger explodes; all on board are killed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

President Reagan said, "We mourn seven heroes."

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-

motion replay seemed to show an initial explosion in one of two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

Other observers noted that the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after

the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the fatal explosion might have originated in the giant tank itself.

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator, said. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will

take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight. John Glenn, the former astronaut, recalled that three astronauts died in a launch-pad training accident 19 years ago and said the history of pioneers is often one "of triumph and tragedy."

The explosion followed an

apparently flawless launch, delayed two hours as officials analyzed the danger from icicles that formed in the frosty Florida morning along the shuttle's new launch pad.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast oc-

See 'Shuttle,' page 3.

Budget cuts hit UM athletic department; sports programs may be cut

Three sports programs may be dropped

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Two men's and one women's sports programs will "probably" be dropped at the University of Montana for the 1986-87 academic year, Athletic Director Harley Lewis said yesterday.

He would not elaborate on which programs might be dropped, but said no changes will be made until Sept. 1.

Lewis said the athletic department does "envision a reduction in the number of sports offered" at UM next year to "accommodate savings."

When asked how definite the plan is, Lewis said, "We'd better stick with the 'probably' right now."

Lewis said criteria on which programs to keep or cut will be consid-

ered after deciding which sports programs are the overall strengths in the Pacific Northwest, specifically in Montana high schools, and involvement of fans, student body and athletes at UM.

Studies will be made in these areas by the University Athletic Committee and the Big Sky and Mountain West Athletic conferences.

Lewis said dropping a sport must be handled with caution because of how it might affect both conferences.

For example, wrestling will be dropped at Idaho State after this season, leaving just four wrestling programs in the Big Sky. NCAA rules say five schools must participate in the sport to keep conference

See 'Sports,' page 8.

Budget cuts will hit five sports programs

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A \$20,000 reduction in the remaining 1985-86 budget for the University of Montana's athletic department will be felt by the five sports not yet under way this school year, according to Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

"We're not going unscathed," Lewis said yesterday, referring to the tightening of budgets in the state's university system. "We have (cutback) figures coming at us from several directions—personnel figures, the governor's 2 percent cuts."

The five sports affected will be golf and men's and women's tennis and track.

"We have about a \$20,000 problem

now," Lewis said, adding "Much of that can be overcome" between now and July 1 — the end of the fiscal year.

Lewis said this is the toughest time of the year for athletic cuts, because the highest budgeted sports are already over or in progress.

The current budgets of the five programs total \$198,100 and the breakdown is as follows: women's track, \$76,000; women's tennis, \$19,500; men's track \$80,000; men's tennis, \$13,500; and golf, \$9,100.

These figures allow for such expenses as travel money, equipment costs and scholarships. Of these costs, travel is the only area not yet expended, according to Lewis

See 'Lewis' page 8.

Opinion

Mercer: Have you read the Constitution's First Amendment?

First we had North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms campaigning for a takeover of CBS.

Now we have ASUM President Bill Mercer trying to control news content of the Kaimin.

Editorial

Mercer's latest ploy is to have the ASUM Publications Board, a student group that oversees ASUM publications, "specify areas of news concentration for any ASUM publication."

Mercer demands that these specifications "be adhered to and enforced," or the "irresponsible" editor would be fired.

In the same breath, Mercer insists the board "rigorously defend and

uphold First Amendment rights."

It's obvious that Mercer has no idea what First Amendment rights are.

All through history, powerful leaders have tried to squelch opposition. The Roman Catholic Church tried to silence heretics and the King of England created the Star Chamber court to judge and sentence anyone found publishing criticisms of his authority.

Now we have Bill Mercer trying to censor information that offends his administration and punish those who are responsible for the publication.

It seems logical that someone who majors in political science and accepts the position of student government president would take seriously the words of our Constitution.

But it appears that Bill Mercer learned neither the meaning of those words nor why our founding fathers included freedom of the press in the First Amendment.

It was Thomas Jefferson who said that the basis of government is the opinion of the people and that the first objective is to protect that right.

He said, "were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without (the press) or (the press) without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

We need a student government without Mercer.

Mercer's attempt to control the content of the Kaimin is not only a misuse of power, it is also a direct threat to freedom of the press.

Mercer believes that ASUM's power of the purse justifies tighter control of the Kaimin's news content. He said that because the Kaimin receives ASUM funds, the Kaimin is a student government newspaper.

But his words are those of a despot.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Fourth Circuit ruled in Joyner vs. Whiting that college administrators do not have the power to exercise control over a student publication because the publication is funded and sponsored by that administration.

The court in Milliner vs. Turner ruled that the First Amendment barred anything but advisory control over student newspapers, because any restriction would impede the free flow and expression of ideas.

Freedom of expression, including freedom of the press, is what the First Amendment is all about. Any control of news content only undermines our right to a free press and ultimately to all our freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

Maybe Mercer slept through that class. But if he ever bothered to read the Constitution, he would have learned all about it.

Faith Conroy

I, Gramm-Rudman

Greetings, humans. My name is the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Amendment. Personally, I prefer to be called the Terminator, but if you insist on calling me Gramm-Rudman I'll overlook it for now. You'll come around.

I was born with a stroke of Ronald Reagan's pen on December 12, 1985. My mission is to seek out and destroy the \$200 billion yearly budget deficits that my predecessors, Gramm-Latta and Kemp-Roth, created earlier this decade—although the conservative overlords claimed, back then, that 1986 would bring a \$28.5 billion surplus.

If I survive, I will destroy American higher education, especially at public schools like yours.

Let me explain. I am designed to reduce the federal budget deficit by about \$36 billion a year for the next five years. A target deficit is set for each of these years. In 1991, according to my instructions, the target deficit must be zero.

Every August, the General Accounting Office (GAO) will receive estimates of the deficit for the fiscal year beginning October 1 from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)—the administration's number crunchers—and the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)—Congress' green eyeshade boys. If the estimated deficit is more than \$10 billion over the target deficit, GAO will draw up a plan for across-the-board cuts. On September 1, the president will issue an order making these mandatory cuts effective on Oc-

tober 15.

However, the 1986 fiscal year, which began last October 1, is treated as a special case. This year's target deficit is \$172 billion but, because the fiscal year will be half over when the cuts take effect in March, this year's deficit is projected to be \$188.3 billion, a cut of \$11.7 billion.

Which brings me back to college students: OMB and CBO submitted their deficit figures to the GAO two weeks ago, and it looks like I'll slash \$244 million in student financial aid. The president will issue his order for across-the-board 4.3 percent cuts this week. The cuts will take effect on March 1.

Six of your student aid programs are on my chopping block.

•Pell Grants, a \$3.58 billion program which offers direct aid to students from low- and middle-income families, will be cut \$154 million. Sixty-eight thousand students will be dropped from the program nation-wide.

•Supplemental Opportunity Grants, a \$412.5 million program designed to help the neediest students, will be cut \$18 million.

•College Work-Study, a \$592.5 million program which helps students work their way through school, will be cut \$25 million.

•State Student Incentive Grants, a \$76 million program which provides matching federal funds for state student aid programs, will be cut \$3.2 million.

•National Direct Student Loans, a \$218 million loan program administered by the federal government, will be



Bill Thomas

cut \$9.3 million.

•Guaranteed Student Loans, a \$3.3 billion program providing security for private banks making student loans, will be cut \$34 million.

The cuts in student aid for 1986 are just an appetizer compared to the coming main course. The target deficit for 1987 is \$144 billion, making a \$60-billion budget cut—give or take the built-in \$10 billion fudge factor—necessary for next year.

And next year in this case means the next federal fiscal year beginning in 9 months on October 1, 1986. Where I got a 4.3 percent bite in 1986, I get a 30 percent bite in 1987. We won't even get into '88, '89 and '90 yet. You're dead meat, Maynard.

Now who is going to fight for you when much of the rest of the government—for much larger stakes—is receiving the same treatment? Certainly not Education Secretary William Bennett; he seems so busy pursuing his own little right-wing agenda that he appears to have little time left over to look after—or even notice, really—the needs of anyone other than a fawning Eagle Forum crowd.

So, don't write your senators and representative. Don't get involved in the next election. Don't keep informed on the issues. Don't even vote in the ASUM elections coming up. Go ahead, human, make my day.

Bill Thomas is a graduate in public administration.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Media's shuttle tragedy coverage gets mixed reviews

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

Grief was as much a part of the space shuttle news coverage yesterday as the smoke and flames.

The nation watched the family and supporters of a New Hampshire school teacher as they witnessed the flames engulf Challenger and Christa McAuliffe.

The three major networks showed footage of McAuliffe's parents at the launch sight and of her high school students in Concord, N.H. shortly after the explosion yesterday.

When questioned by the Kaimin, University of Montana Radio-TV staff and faculty

members disagreed on whether the pictures of grief were in good editorial judgment.

Radio-TV Visiting Lecturer Bill Knowles agreed with the network judgement. Knowles worked 20 years at ABC News, most recently as west coast bureau chief in Los Angeles.

"The country shares the grief with the family and you have to see them to share it," he said.

The footage added a human side to the event, Knowles said, which is important "because the country is in love with the space program."

Knowles agreed that decisions to publish should be

discussed and thought out. Beating the competition is a "subconscious" element of the process, he said. "You shouldn't really be compelled by the competitive factor, but you are."

However, Greg MacDonald, KUFM production director, disagreed. "I don't think it added anything to the story," MacDonald said. Broadcasting the footage a few days later would have been in better taste, he said.

KUFM producer/director William Marcus agreed with MacDonald adding that he felt "disturbed" by the footage. "It was an intensely private moment that you thought you

shouldn't be watching," Marcus said.

Radio-TV Chairman Joe Durso concurred with Knowles' opinion. Durso was a news director of an all news radio station before coming to UM.

"Any time you're faced with a decision like this, it's important that you talk about it in the news room," Durso said, and exercise "news judgment, not programming judgement."

Durso has made similar judgments throughout his ca-

Snap decisions are not made to beat the competition,

he said, "and that's what we tell the kids."

Durso felt what he saw on CBS was good news judgement and in good taste.

"It was not grisly. It was not horrifying. It was sad," he said.

"The most important decision you will make is not to publish" is a common saying in journalism, Durso said.

In this case, Durso said he would have made the decision to publish.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1.
curred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

"We have a report from the flight dynamics officer that the vehicle has exploded. Flight director confirms that," NASA's Steve Nesbitt said.

Mission Control reported that there had been no indication of any problem with the three shuttle engines, its twin solid boosters or any other system and that the shuttle just suddenly blew apart 10 miles high and 8 miles downrange of Cape Canaveral. Ninety minutes after the accident, controllers were still at their consoles, solemnly examining flight data.

Flags at Cape Canaveral were lowered to half-staff. The countdown clock that marks the progress of the mission continued for hours.

Reagan, in an Oval Office address after he postponed his State of the Union message because of the tragedy, reaffirmed his commitment of the shuttle program and said, "The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted, it belongs to the brave."

"We will continue our quest in space," he said. "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

He added: "Nothing stops here."

NASA delayed its announcement that there appeared to be no survivors until it had conducted search-and-rescue efforts. Even before Moore's

statement, it seemed impossible anyone could have survived such a cataclysm.

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where the Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of Challenger survived," Moore, NASA associate administrator, told a midafternoon news conference.

Col. John Shults, director of Defense Department contingency operations here, said a search armada of helicopters, ships and planes had spotted several pieces of debris floating in the Atlantic.

"We have seen several pieces, what looked to be about five or 10 feet long and a couple feet wide," he said. The debris will be recovered and brought to a hangar at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

The president watched video replays in "stunned silence," and sent Vice President George Bush here to convey his sympathies to the families of the crew.

"It's a terrible thing," Reagan told reporters. "I just can't get out of my mind her (Mrs. McAuliffe) husband, her children, as well as the fami-

lies of the others on board."

"Oh, my God, no!" exclaimed first lady Nancy Reagan, who was watching the launch in the White House family quarters.

New Hampshire schoolchildren, drawn to this launch because of the presence of McAuliffe, the first "common citizen" chosen to make a space flight, screamed and fought back tears. Americans everywhere watched in disbelief as television networks relayed the shuttle explosion.

Addressing schoolchildren who watched this flight more closely than others because a teacher was aboard and many special projects were planned for them, Reagan said:

"I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes painful things like this happen. It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizons." Earlier he had said, "You have to be out there on the frontier taking risks. Make it plain to them that life must go on."

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Two students enter the ASUM presidential race

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

Two University of Montana students have entered the ASUM presidential race. Paul Tuss, a junior in political science, and Mike Craig, a senior also in political science, delivered the required candidate petitions to the ASUM office Friday.

ASUM bylaws require candidates to obtain signatures of 1 percent of the student body before they are considered official candidates.

Candidate petitions became available Jan. 20 and must be completed and delivered to the ASUM office by Feb. 3. Tuss' running mate is Mary McLeod, a senior in political science and business administration. Howard Crawford, a junior in communications and pre-law, is Craig's running mate.

ASUM general elections will be held on March 5 and 6.

UM housing director takes leave

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Director of Housing Tom Hayes has unofficially taken leave of his regular responsibilities to work on a report for the housing office.

Hayes said the leave will be officially announced Jan. 31 after it has been discussed at the Board of Regents meeting in Dillon this week.

Ron Brunell, residence halls director; John Piquette, food service director; and Keith Larson, family housing director, previously reported to Hayes but now will be under the jurisdiction of Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell, who suggested Hayes work on the report.

In the report, Hayes will make recommendations for changes to be made in UM

housing during the next five years.

Although the majority of his work will be conducted at UM, Hayes said he will travel to at least seven northwestern universities to compare staffing patterns in the residence halls and family housing.

Hayes said he will work on the report until July 1, after which he may resign from his position.

Today

Speaker
Montana Representative Pat Williams will speak to UM students today at 10:30 a.m. in the Masquer Theatre in the UM Fine Arts Building.

Meetings
AA meets M-F from noon to 1 in the Basement of the Ark.
Overeaters Anonymous Campus Meeting will be held from noon to 1, LA 335 for anyone who wants help and support in coping with compulsive eating behaviors.
March for Wilderness will meet at 12:30 today between the UC and Library to march from the UC to Senator Max Baucus's office to present petitions in favor of wilderness designation for the Rocky Mountain Front.
UM Student Action Center presents "Volunteer Fair '86" today at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Mall.

Interviews
Waddell & Reed will interview interested students on Monday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 5. Sign-up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.
Revco Drug will interview students today in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Workshops
"Interviewing Techniques" will be today's topic discussed at 3:10-4:30 p.m. in LA 302.

Dissertation
Mr. Michael Sciatari will hold his dissertation defense on Thursday, January 30, 1986, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Clinical Psychology Center. The title of the dissertation is "Profiling of Sex Offenders: Forensic and Treatment Implications."

Entertainment
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING will run Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 1 in the Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. For ticket information, call the Box Office in the Performing Arts and Radio-TV Center, 243-4581.
U of M French Club presents French T.A. Marc Alla Iom Paris, who will offer a slide show tonight at 7 p.m. in Rankin Hall 202.
Volunteer Fair '86

Environmentalists plan preservation rally

Petitions and a rally are part of a group's plan to tell Montana's congressional delegation that a roadless area between Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness should be off-limits to development.

An environmental group, the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance, collected signatures that will be presented to Sen. Max Baucus' Missoula office today.

The group will gather in the park between the library and the University Center at 12:30

p.m. before marching to Baucus' office.

Baucus is in Washington, D.C., but his staff will accept the petition.

Chapter President, Mike Bader, a UM sophomore in recreation management, said the 103,000 acre area known as the Badger/Two Medicine is crucial to the grizzly and wolf populations.

He said the area could be preserved as wilderness if Montana's senators and representatives see that it's wanted by enough people.

Companies are interested in developing the area, Bader said, because preliminary seismic testing shows a high probability that gas and oil deposits are there.

He added that if the area is not protected, oil wells could be drilled within two miles of Glacier Park.


The state congressional delegation will recommend to the rest of Congress what areas to designate as wilderness, Bader said, adding that the recommendation is usually approved.

CB will discuss food service

University of Montana Food Service Director John Piquette will discuss current food service issues at the Central Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mt. Sentinel Room.

Also during the meeting, CB will:
• Debate and vote on a resolution calling for Auxiliary Ser-

vices Director George Mitchell to submit a budget history of his department for the last three fiscal years and to form a student advisory committee to oversee Auxiliary Services.
• Vote on ASUM President Bill Mercer's nomination for a replacement for CB member John Crawford, who resigned Tuesday.



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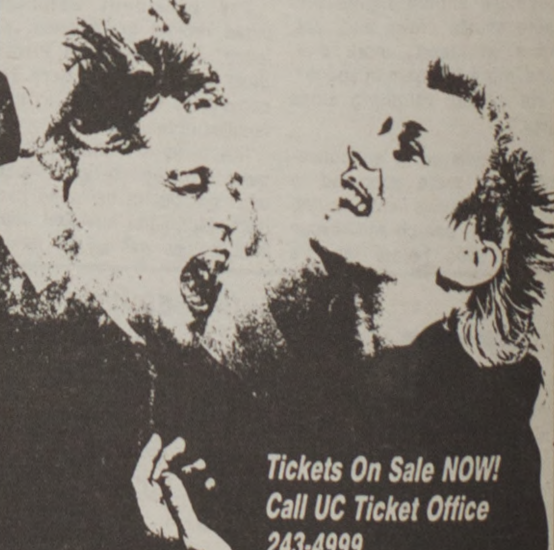
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Entertainment

'The Makioka Sisters': Watching as a privileged world recedes



YUKIKO (SAYURI YOSHINAGA) and her adoring brother-in-law (Koji Ishizaka) see off a train in "The Makioka Sisters": the camera glides, beautifully, as if it lives there.

By Ross Best

Kalmin Reviewer

When the annual stereotypes are announced, the United States is always a cowboy. (Just ask Moammar Khadafy.) Russia drinks vodka, France turns up its nose, Italy pinches, and Montana is cold, Japan is Number One, but still a samurai.

Review

King Arthur and his associates could have been samurai. Their broadswords wouldn't have cut it, but with the help of translators their code of honor would have been honored at thousands of locations nationwide.

Heroes save damsels from boorish dragons. The damsels, though, are often as imaginary as the dragons themselves. They are seldom

women and never just folks. They rarely get their own movies.

The Makioka Sisters, a Japanese release made in 1983 and set in 1938, hangs out with four damsels during a dragon shortage. The sisters are the remnants of the moneyed Makioka family. Tsuruko and Sachiko married men who took the Makioka name so the family would not die out. The younger sisters, Yukiko and Taeko, are single-mindedly single. Dragons wanted.

The rules allow friends, employers, and even strangers to nominate candidates, but the confirmation hearings are grueling. Yukiko goes first, because she's the older. She is demure and picky and breaks many a marriage broker. Taeko rebels and flirts beneath her station. The fam-

ily flares up. Tears.

Hemingway said courage was grace under pressure. He might have said the same of beauty. The Makioka sisters are beautiful even in their squabbling, even as their privileged world recedes. World War II, still unforeseen, imposes an ironic beauty on the proceedings. And the camera glides, beautifully, around the houses as if it lives there. The cherry blossoms are blindingly beautiful.

Kon Ichikawa (age 70) directed this, the third film version of Junichiro Tanizaki's novel of the same title. The film is long and the first half takes its time, but patrons of the arts are patient. **Grade: A Minus.**

String Orchestra of the Rockies plans concert

By John Kappes

Kalmin Arts Editor

The String Orchestra of the Rockies, which is made up of university faculty and professional musicians from around the Rocky Mountain region, will present its annual Winter Concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Roger McDonald, an instructor at the University of Montana, is the featured soloist for Handel's Oboe Concerto in G Minor. The program also includes pieces by Mozart, Bartok and Respighi ("Ancient Airs and Dances").

The String Orchestra, which performs without a conductor, is the state's only professional chamber ensemble. Tickets

for the concert are \$5 for students, \$7 general. Call 721-0331 for more information. Other events this week:

- Christopher Fry's verse-comedy "The Lady's Not For Burning" completes its run Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. All seats are \$6.
- The **Star Wars** trilogy will be screened Friday, Saturday

and Sunday in the Oasis Theater (the Underground Lecture Hall). Each of the three films shows twice nightly, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. A series ticket is \$5 for students, \$7.50 general, at the door.

- "8/One at a Time," eight Flathead Valley photographers, through Feb. 8 at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee.

Pop Quiz

1. Who wrote "The Hunting of the Snark"?
 2. Is Tibet a country?
 3. How many sets of teeth do elephants grow?
 4. What is the oldest state university in the U.S.?
 5. What is the German word for ballpoint pen?
- For answers, turn to page 8.

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STAR WARS

TRILOGY

STAR WARS

January 31, 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

February 1, 2:00 pm, 7:00 pm

RETURN OF THE JEDI

February 2, 7:00 pm, 9:30 pm



**BUY A SERIES TICKET
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\$5.00 Series (Student W/
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Join Us For CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK You Deserve It!

7 Nights — Jan. 27-Feb. 2

TWO DIFFERENT SPECIALS EACH NIGHT 5-10 P.M.

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| Huevos Rancheros \$3.00 | Stuffed Sopapilla (Soap-ah-pea-ah) \$3.00 | The Rellano Plate for just \$3.00 |
| Mexican Chopped Sirloin \$4.00 | Rib-Eye Steak \$6.00 | Trout Almondine for \$4.25 |

| SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| The "Burro" Special \$3.00 | Sun-Chimichanga (Chimmy-Chonga) for Just \$3.25 |
| Steak & Enchilada for Just \$6.00 | Mexican Chopped Sirloin \$3.75 |

1/2-Liters of Wine \$2.00
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Mocha
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Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by noon. Transportation and lost and found ads are free. Phone 6841 77-39

lost or found

LOST \$10 REWARD for black vinyl student case, enclosures, stapler, etc. \$10 Reward. Return to Kaimin office 52-2

LOST 1 CALCULUS and 1 Pascal computer science book. Room 3523S. Reward offered 548-4424 52-2

DARIN JONES, your wallet is at the art dept. Fine Arts 305 52-2

FOUND GERMAN Shepherd cross, vicinity of Lodge on Friday, Jan. 24, 243-2171, Eleanor 52-2

LOST EARCLIP found by Craig Hall. Identity at Admissions Office 52-2

LOST GREEN day pack (Diamond brand), was taken out of Forestry 105 Friday. Had two green note books (Hart of Russia, U.S. Foreign Policy) along with a packet of readings on forestry bound together. If found call 243-5521 and leave message or leave at Forestry 110 52-2

LOST Small black leather purse with a long strap, near the footbridge. Reward! 728-4905 51-2

FOUND Keys—in the oval—with can opener 1722/88 Call 243-3745 51-2

FOUND On campus, green eyed, long haired grey tabby cat 728-2839 51-2

personals

FREE SKI MOVIE TONIGHT "Ghost Town Skiers." U.C. Lounge, 6:00 p.m. 52-1

THE STUDENT ACTION CENTER will have its weekly staff meetings on Wed. at 5:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center. Students from every political perspective, be it left or right, are encouraged to participate in the development of projects and activities for Winter and Spring quarters. 52-1

WINTER AFTERNOON BLAHS? Join us for the Queen of Tarts afternoon specials from 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily 121 S. Higgins. All pastries 30% off. Soup and a roll only \$1.25 52-3

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89, and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$89! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags more. HURRY. Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations, toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your spring break counts... count on Sunchase 51-12

N.C.S.A. COLLEGE WEEKEND is coming! Sign-up by January 29 U.C. Bookstore 51-2

TO STUDENTS Against Collegiate Embarrassment we will destroy your team on the court! we will have your women in the parking lot, we will embarrass your alumni, we will destroy your school pride—and if basketball isn't your thing, how about a little more football. —Rockie Men 52-1

UM ADVOCATES are accepting applications for membership. Please apply before 5:00 p.m. Jan. 31! Applications available at Alumni Center 51-4

ADVOCATE APPLICATIONS available at the Alumni Center are due Jan. 31, by 5:00 p.m. 51-4

SKI AND PARTY with the Best. NCSA College Carnival is coming. \$80.00 covers everything. For more information call 243-5072 today 48-7

help wanted

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, Nationwide Jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer Career Call Guide Directory, Applications, Listings, News services! (916) 944-4444 ext. G.S. 167 52-10

KNOW TAI CHI? Call 243-1547 52-1

ANNIES NANNIES again accepting applications for live-in childcare positions in the East. "The East-West Nanny Connection" since 1978. For information/applications send stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Annies Nannies, 2003 Lester, Missoula, Montana 59801 or call representative Natalie Munden at 548-8028 evenings and Sundays 52-1

SEEKING 70 Summer employees. State Game Lodge, Box 74 Custer, South Dakota 57730 47-15

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for guide, cassette, news service! (916) 944-4444 U.MONTANACRUISE43-20

services

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Word Processing. All kinds. Thesis/Tables specialist. Appointment, Lynn 548-8074 40-37

clothing

Mr. Higgins' biggest half price sale ever. 612 So Higgins 52-3

50% OFF wool bathrobes, shirts, skirts, sweaters, vintage dresses and suits from the 40's, 50's. Mr. Higgins', 612 South Higgins 50-5

for sale

HEAD RACING Ski with Salomon 64" bindings, poles included. 243-1916 52-2

7-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE for one aboard S.S. Norway. All expenses paid, airfare from Missoula, meals, lodging, tips. Leaves Friday, January 30. Must sell \$500.00 or best offer. 721-3662/549-8591 \$1800 value 52-2

TECHNICS COMPACT disc player (24 funct remote), Technics 75 w/ich. audio/video receiver, cost \$900, sell \$650, both or \$350 cd ea. Phone 543-4948 51-4

SHELVING 1" x 12" x 10" \$1.75, 10 for \$15.00. Laminate surfaced desk or table tops, 5' x 10'—\$12.50. Custom cutting available 728-1480 45-10

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in advocates

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Braun

Continued from page 1.

The \$1.2 billion shuttle, one of four, was on the 25th shuttle mission when it exploded. The Challenger had completed 10 of those missions.

Though the first report of the disaster was a shock, Braun said "I still want to go."

"I couldn't believe it. It seemed unreal," Braun said of the shuttle's explosion, adding that because of her involvement with the program, she feels somehow closer to the tragedy.

"I feel just terrible for the people involved and their families," she said.

Braun, a licensed pilot since she was in college, said all people in the aeronautical industry are aware of the risks of their profession. When she decided to apply for the Journalist in Space program, she understood the possibility of an accident like the one that occurred yesterday.

"You have to fly a little scared to be a good pilot and a safe pilot," she said.

Braun said she applied to the program because she believes her background in aviation and 12 years in journalism are good credentials for someone who would report on a shuttle mission.

Braun said the 12-page application she completed re-

quired her to include a brief autobiography, medical and professional history, and two essays.

In one essay, she was required to explain in detail what approach she would take in reporting a shuttle mission. In the other essay, she described what role journalists might play in reporting from space 15 to 20 years from now.

Braun said she would report the mission from a "human interest angle," trying to communicate the experience to a broad range of people from many nations.

That will be the key to "space journalism" in the future, she said, adding that some major precedents, such as freedom of the press while reporting from space will be established in the coming years.

Those guidelines may be difficult to establish because of the international implications of space missions, she said, adding that reporters may send their reports back to "earth" and not to a single nation's media center.

Braun said she will know by March 1 whether she has been chosen as one of 40 regional nominees. The number of nominees will be narrowed to five by April 4. Those five will then be narrowed to two and the final selection will be made in late April.

Sports

Continued from page 1.

standing.

The possibility of adding Eastern Washington as an affiliate Big Sky member for wrestling would solve the issue, and "is a very real possibility," said Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson in a Kaimin interview. He added that a proposal to admit an affiliate must first be approved by the NCAA Wrestling Committee and then the NCAA Executive Committee.

Another NCAA standard the conferences must work around is being recognized at the Division I level.

Lewis said the Big Sky Conference must crown champions in six different sports to allow the conference to remain in Division I.

Currently, seven men's programs fit the Division I requirement.

Lewis

Continued from page 1.

When asked if any of the five would lose travel funds to participate in events away from Missoula, Lewis said, "They all will."

He added that a hiring freeze has been established on two football coaching positions vacated by the firing of Larry Donovan and seven members of his staff. One of the positions was full-time and the other part-time.

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Pop Quiz

Continued from page 5.

ANSWERS

1. Lewis Carroll.
2. No. It is an autonomous region of China.
3. Six.
4. The University of North Carolina.
5. Kugelschreiber.

Bob Ward's

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