

5-11-1977

Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Study class boycott linked to grade dispute

Bill Sullivan, minority adviser at the Center for Student Development, no longer sends students to the study skills program provided by Special Services, according to Patrick Byrne, Special Services director.

In an interview last week, Byrne said the boycott of the study skills course in Education 195 resulted from Byrne's refusal to change a grade given in the Fall Quarter course to Lee Johnson, freshman in pre-business education, from "not pass" to incomplete.

During an argument over the matter between Byrne and Sullivan, Byrne said, "Sullivan told me that I'd never see another black over here again."

Fall Quarter, 14 black students were enrolled in the study skills course. None were enrolled this quarter or last quarter.

Sullivan acknowledged that he no longer sends black students to Special Services for the study skills course.

"They (the Special Services staff) are boring professors," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that Johnson did not complete the course. Sullivan said he made an agreement with Byrne to give an incomplete grade to Johnson for the course. The reason Byrne gave him for giving Johnson a "not pass" grade was that no incompletes are given in Education 195, he added.

However, Sullivan said, incompletes were given to some students in the course.

Byrne said that he did give one

incomplete in the course to a man "whose son was ill in Chicago." This student received incompletes in all his classes that quarter, he added.

Byrne said he did not feel that an incomplete was justified for Johnson's case because Johnson just failed to take most of the tests.

Sullivan charged that Byrne is on a "witchhunt" to get Lee Johnson.

Johnson could not be reached for comment.

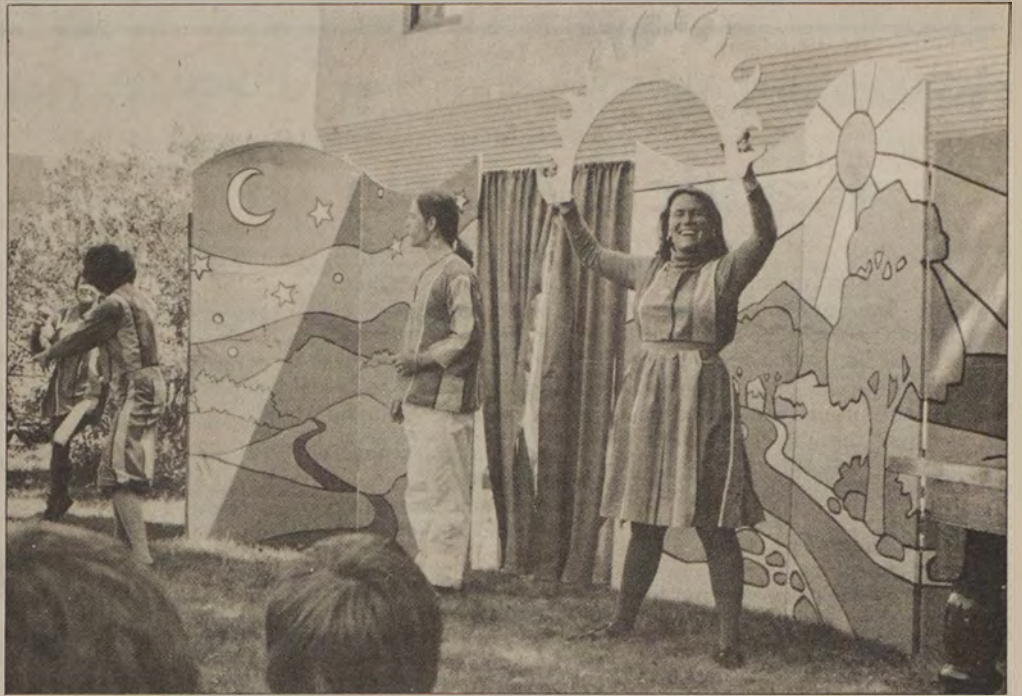
The study skills course, which was offered for the first time Fall Quarter, is designed to help students with weak educational backgrounds. The goals of the course are to reinforce good study habits, such as note taking and vocabulary building. According to one Special Services staff member, the course is basically for assimilating students academically disadvantaged into college level work.

It is a three credit course but the credits can only be applied towards the required credit load for financial aid, not academic credit.

The task of presenting the outline for the Education 195 course to the curriculum committee was given to Sullivan, Byrne said. Sullivan wrote up a basic course format and submitted it to Byrne.

"It was unacceptable," Byrne said. "I helped write it (Education 195) and when the course begins, they phase me out," Sullivan said.

Byrne said he was phased out because Byrne had received complaints from students that Sullivan had difficulty with the material he was trying to teach.



THE NEW WESTERN ENERGY Show, sponsored by the Alternative Energy Resource Organization, provided afternoon delights Saturday for a crowd of about 200 gathered at the just-opened New Horizon house at 323 Alder. The show animated uses of wind and solar energy. AERO receives its backing from the Department of Natural Resources' coal tax fund. (Montana Kaimin photo by Natalie Hoover.)

Sullivan charges dean ordered records taken

By PAUL DRISCOLL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

and

PETER TALBOT

Montana Kaimin News Editor

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ordered that grade files for an African-American Studies 401 class be taken from the instructor's office, Bill Sullivan, instructor of the class, charged yesterday.

Furthermore, Sullivan, minority student advisor, charged that the grade records had been either altered or forged by the person who took them to show that two UM

basketball players had earned undeserved "A's" for the course.

Sullivan claimed that Linda Wallace, sophomore in mathematics and Sullivan's secretary at the time, took the files.

Wallace took the files "under Feyerharm's direction," Sullivan said. "He ordered her to. But what she turned in was not what she took out."

Both Feyerharm and Wallace denied the charges.

"That's nonsense," Feyerharm said "Utter nonsense."

Wallace said she took photocopies of the records to Feyerharm on her own initiative. She said she wanted to point out to Feyerharm the inconsistencies between the grades the two athletes received and the records of tests and oral reports that were actually recorded.

Photocopies

Wallace said she took the photocopies to Feyerharm at the beginning of Spring Quarter while Sullivan was away on a recruiting trip. The originals remained in the office, she said.

Wallace said she asked Feyerharm not to inform Sullivan she had taken copies of class records to the administration. Feyerharm violated that agreement shortly thereafter when he went to Sullivan with the records, she said.

Wallace said she quit her job for Sullivan soon afterwards. Sullivan said he fired her. Fred Weldon, director of the Center for Student Development, said he did not know whether she was fired or not.

Feyerharm said he did go to Sullivan after Wallace came to him, but he could not remember if he mentioned her name to Sullivan.

"There's always the possibility

that he (Sullivan) made the connection," Feyerharm said. "But I can't remember mentioning her name to Bill."

Yesterday the *Montana Kaimin* reported that class records showed that the two athletes, Lee Johnson, a freshman in pre-business education, and Michael Ray Richardson, a junior in health, physical education and recreation, received undeserved "A's" in Sullivan's AAS 401 class.

Grade Sheets

That report was based on the grade sheets in question.

The *Kaimin* reported that Richardson, as well as Johnson, was put on a "special program" to complete requirements for the "A" he received in the course. However, it was Richardson's wife, Rene, not Michael Ray, who was doing the special program for the course.

Therefore, Richardson's tests and oral presentations should be recorded on grade sheets in Sullivan's office. Sullivan said he has records of his own for the class, besides the ones he claims were taken.

Sullivan insisted that he made up the exams and compiled the grades.

The official class roll and final grade report sheet, the sheet that is sent by the instructor to the registrar's office with the quarter's grades, does not list a grade for Richardson. Sullivan told reporters that Richardson received an "A."

According to the final grade report, 55 students were enrolled in Sullivan's class Winter Quarter. Forty-one students received "A's," five received "F's," five received "B's," two students got "C's" and one got a "Pass." Only Richardson was listed on the official grade report sheet without a grade.

Grand jury investigation asked in Red Lodge case

RED LODGE (AP)—District Court Judge Robert Wilson will conduct a hearing Thursday on several motions filed in the so-called "Red Lodge Five" drug possession case.

Included is a motion by defense attorneys that a grand jury be convened to investigate allegations that various persons may have committed illegal acts in their handling of the case.

The defendants are Donald Wogamon and his son, Timothy; Lake Headley and Lake Headley III; and Elizabeth Schmidt. They are accused of cultivating marijuana on a ranch near Red Lodge.

Nine pretrial hearings have been held so far in the tangled case.

In their motion for a grand jury, defense attorneys claim that Missoula County Sheriff John Moe, in his dealings with former Red Lodge police chief Tim Ortner, "intimidated and threatened a witness in a pending criminal matter."

After leaving his post as police chief, Ortner became a deputy in the Missoula County Sheriff's office. But he was allegedly fired recently for granting an interview to *Playboy* magazine about the "Red Lodge Five" case.

Ortner testified at a court hearing last month that there is a possibility that law enforcement officers planted a marijuana cigarette in Wogamon's house to provide evidence against him.

Defense attorneys claim in their motion for a grand jury investigation that Donald Friend, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, "tampered with

physical evidence by placing quantities of illegal, controlled substances in a position to incriminate an individual."

Other defense allegations are that Carbon County Atty. Arthur Ayers illegally intercepted and disseminated confidential information from a telegram office

and used the information for their own purposes without the benefit of a court order.

And defense lawyers say that last August, Carbon County Sheriff James Eichler "intentionally refused to perform his duties in upholding and enforcing the law as required by the laws of the state of Montana."

Seizure hospitalizes Red Lodge witness

Tim Ortner, a former police chief and sheriff's deputy and a key witness in the marijuana cultivation case against five Red Lodge persons, suffered a possible heart attack Friday, according to a report Saturday in the *Billings Gazette*.

Ortner, 36, was hospitalized early Friday after a severe seizure, according to the *Gazette*. He was the Red Lodge police chief at the time of last September's raid on the home of David Wogamon and arrest of five Red Lodge persons including Wogamon.

Ortner had recently told the *Montana Kaimin* that federal agents had planted evidence against the Red Lodge Five, as the defendants have come to be known.

Carbon County Deputy Sheriff Charles Adcock, who with Ortner had testified about the possibility of planted evidence against the five defendants, died April 14 of what has been ruled a natural heart attack.

Both Adcock's death and Ortner's seizure came within hours after their meeting with *Gazette* reporters, the *Gazette* reported.

The two men had shared much of the same information about the case. On the night of the raid and arrest, Ortner and Adcock spent seven hours together in the house discussing the case, the *Gazette* reported. Both have given court testimony implying that a marijuana cigarette found during the search may have been planted because neither man had seen it in the search.

Ortner, formerly a Missoula County Deputy Sheriff, was recently fired by Sheriff John Moe for allegedly abusing his sick leave privileges. However, Ortner told the *Kaimin* that he was fired for discussing the Red Lodge case with *Playboy* magazine editors. The *Playboy* Foundation is assisting the defendants in their case.

Moe was an FBI agent for 19 years before retiring and being elected sheriff in 1970.

CB defeats proposal for another lawyer

By GARY WIENS

Montana Kaimin Reporter

One of ASUM President Greg Henderson's major campaign proposals — that of hiring another attorney for ASUM Legal Services — was defeated 20-6 last night by Central Board.

The motion opposing the hiring of another attorney, at a cost of \$12,000, highlighted the first of the final set of CB budget hearings, which began last night.

CB member John Fitzgerald

introduced the motion to cut the legal services budget by \$11,850, which would eliminate the hiring of an additional attorney, arguing that the money could be better spent by other groups.

The additional attorney was to be a grantsman. According to Henderson's proposal, the grantsman attorney would have aided students by writing for grants offered by federal, private and state agencies.

But Fitzgerald disagreed with the

• Continued on p. 8

Practical Anacin

The tensions.

The building tensions on this campus are becoming next to unbearable. Teachers are worried about their jobs and their futures. Students are scared their programs will be cut. And groups are having heart failure over the threatened loss of funding from ASUM budget cuts.

How can we deal with all this tension?

Some suggestions:

For teachers:

- Doctor your doctorate and try to get a job at one of the growing number of junior colleges.
- Offer to stay on the university staff as a janitorial assistant's consultant.
- Offer to be a T.A.
- (more desperate) Hang Pettit or Carroll South (your choice) in effigy.
- Abuse drugs.
- Dream about your mother warning you never to be a professor, etc.

For students worrying about program cuts:

- Consider what life is like in Carbon County, and feel lucky.
- Save your summer earnings, then go South, never to return.

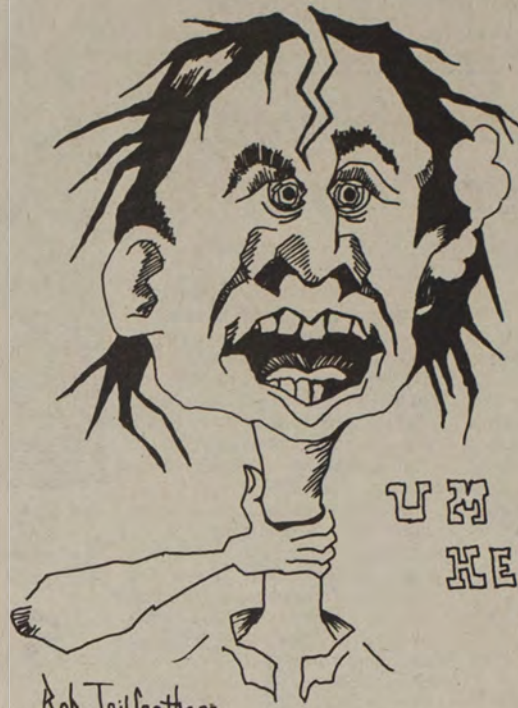
- Burn Pettit in effigy (no choice).
- Return to Mother.
- Abuse drugs.
- Become a gypsy.
- (more deperate) Consider transferring to a technical institution.
- (sure fire) Join the Army.

For student groups about to meet their makers:

- Go underground.
- Hold an encounter group with your group.
- Offer your group's services to city or state government.
- Bill your group as the "New Whiz Kids" and sell yourselves to Ford Motor Corp.
- Abuse drugs.
- Hang Greg Henderson in effigy.
- Sell flowers to passersby in the University Center. (pencils, donuts, cookies?)

Perhaps there is some blind consolation in the fact that no sane person has been born since World War II, and it is impossible to know what effect this is having on things.

Barbara Miller



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NO. 107

Letters

Pettit Fails

Editor: Lawrence Pettit, through his letter to Friday's *Kaimin*, has again proved to the students of this university that he has no concern whatsoever about our future, and that he is totally unjustified in remaining in his position as commissioner of higher education.

Mr. Pettit has demonstrated this by his failure to determine whether over 500 students who staged a demonstration and march, and over 3,000 students who signed the petition sent to him are capable of being their own spokesmen.

Mr. Pettit also fails to see the connection between the letter sent to him and the petition that accompanied it. If he has not been able to

figure out by now that the letter was signed by over 3,000 students of this university, then I do not expect him to effectively carry out his duties as commissioner.

I must admit, though, that Mr. Pettit's calculating mind must be incredibly sharp in order for him to have come to the conclusion all by himself that a response through the *Kaimin* was appropriate. I commend you on that, Mr. Pettit.

He seemed puzzled as to who sent the letter since he could find no signature. Judging from the reasoning that has gone into past decisions by his office, we may feel fortunate that he did not realize who signed the letter, because we probably would have seen an enormous amount of our money spent on 3,000 personal replies as a result.

Mr. Pettit finally complains that it is extremely difficult for him, and the regents, to rearrange their busy schedules on such short notice. You fail to remember, Mr. Pettit, that you and your regents dropped a huge fee increase on us with absolutely no notice at all.

I would also like to bring to the attention of any students who did not read the article in last Thursday's *Kaimin* concerning Pettit's meeting with us, that regent John Peterson let it be known that he has no intention of letting students have any part in running the university.

It should be perfectly clear to all students that if we do not follow up the march and petition with a show of our strength on this matter, that from now on, the regents and the Legislature will be able to shit on us any time they wish.

I, of course, am not the first one to say this, nor will I be the last. The question we are asking is whether or not we will allow this kind of thing to continue. Some people are of the opinion that we can not escape from blights such as our illustrious Mr. Pettit. Self-serving politicians who hold their positions not for the benefit of the people but for their own personal gains have usually been simply tolerated. The alternative is to *not* tolerate it. All it takes is determination.

I'm very sorry, Mr. Pettit, if this letter has offended you, but I also happen to be very offended by you.

Paul Jacobson
freshman, general studies

Public Involvement

Editor: As members of a non-advocate organization involved in wildland planning, we at the Wilderness Institute were particularly interested in your article last Friday about Congressman Marlenee's position on H.R. 3454, the Endangered American Wilderness Bill.

Because we seek to encourage informed public involvement in land planning decisions,

we were pleased to see the issue of a wilderness study bill — one of immediate relevance to all Montanans — receive the front page coverage it deserves.

Your article contained one common inaccuracy, however, which has needlessly clouded many wilderness disputes, but on which the legal record is in fact quite clear.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 does not flatly prohibit mining in classified wilderness areas; on the contrary, mining will be allowed in perpetuity on all wilderness area claims which are patented by December 31, 1983.

Wilderness classification in itself, therefore, would not determine the destiny of any currently known mineral deposits, providing they were to be patented within the next 6 years.

Your article also was at times ambiguous as to the precise nature of H.R. 3454 with respect to the three Montana areas mentioned in it.

As written, the bill calls for the Mt. Henry, McGregor-Thompson, and Welcome Creek areas merely to be *studied* for wilderness quality, *not* to be classified as such.

Despite these flaws in your article, we commend you, for taking the time to cover the course of important wildland planning decisions such as this one.

Richard K. Fichtler
senior, forestry
president, Wilderness Studies and Information Center, of the Wilderness Institute

public forum by Glenn Oakley

senior, journalism

Unsigned Memo Rebutted

An unsigned memo charging the Student Action Center with being unresponsive to the students and suggesting SAC should be financed by voluntary contributions rather than from ASUM funds has come to our attention. Just in case this memo might later be signed by ASUM President Greg Henderson or his sidekick, Dean Mansfield, some erroneous statements in the memo should be cleared up.

The memo lists as SAC on-campus activities, the institution of rental deposit and the consumer relations board. These projects have been defunct for more than one year. However, coffee house lectures, the recycling committee and the campus energy conservation committee should be added to on-campus projects.

Under community activities, the memo lists the local government charter. Anyone who picks up a newspaper every now and then would realize the local government charter is no longer an issue, since it was voted on and defeated last year.

Under state activities, the Flathead Coalition and Cabin Creek are listed as separate projects. The Flathead Coalition is the organization that is dealing with Cabin Creek.

Perhaps if the authors of this memo knew about the recycling committee, the energy conservation work and the lecture series, they might not write about "a lack of innovation on the part of SAC to initiate new and varied services to the students who attend the university." One wonders if this concern over SAC's lack of initiative was responsible for Henderson and Mansfield sitting dumbly while 600 students marched against the fee increase. Who knows, maybe they were pondering how SAC could be more responsive to the students.

The memo suggests SAC's statewide projects, such as its work with the Flathead Coalition and the Northern Plains Resource Council, should be funded as a PIRG. (public interest research group).

PIRG's are usually funded at universities by a mandatory student fee. The regents have refused to initiate such a mandatory fee, so a PIRG at the University of Montana would be funded by students wishing to donate a few bucks at registration. Common sense tells that few persons feel wealthy enough after registration to donate money to however worthy a cause. An attempt to make SAC a PIRG is an attempt to kill SAC.

If the ASUM administration wishes to kill SAC it should come out and say so. If the administration wishes to take \$7,000 from the already-cut SAC budget and give it to Campus Recreation, it should say so. But the motives and philosophy of the administration should be understood.

Should a student body be involved in environmental issues, landlord-tenant issues and student's rights issues? SAC believes it should be.

Perhaps the administration believes students are better off not worrying about such matters. Better to buy them more baseball gloves and volley balls than to excite them to the fact that the Flathead drainage is under siege by the oil companies and multinational corporations. Better to provide more barbells than to educate students on how to protect themselves from landlords who rip-off students by withholding their deposits. If that is the goal of Henderson and Mansfield, they should say so.

But SAC thinks differently. Long after all the extra baseball mitts are bought, worn and discarded, how the Flathead drainage was protected will be evident — either in clear, game-filled lakes and rivers, or in an open sewer of chemicals and silt.

Plans made now for energy conservation will benefit students for generations to come in the way of cheaper fees, because energy costs will be lower. The immeasurable savings in not having to burn more oil and coal, unlike the administration charges, will not come out of thin air.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Panel supports end to Cuban trade embargo

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to partially lift the trade embargo against Cuba and to permit the purchase of agricultural, food and medical supplies from the United States. However, it balked at opening American markets to exports of sugar and other Cuban agricultural products. Senators heard arguments that such a step would give away an important bargaining chip in continuing negotiations with the government of Cuban President Fidel Castro. The amendment is a diluted form for the proposal offered by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. The original measure would have lifted the embargo on imports of Cuban agricultural products and medicines entirely.

Russell painting preserved

Gov. Thomas Judge signed into law yesterday a legislative act appropriating \$300,000 to the Montana Historical Society to purchase one of Charles Russell's most highly acclaimed masterpieces, "When the Land Belonged to God," from the Montana Club of Helena. The society will add \$150,000 to meet the full purchase price of the painting which the Montana Club commissioned and Russell completed in 1914 for \$4,000. The painting, insured for \$500,000, will hang at the Russell gallery year-round, except during legislative sessions, when it will hang above the rostrum in the state Senate chamber. The painting depicts a herd of buffalo emerging from a crossing of the Missouri River between what are now Great Falls and Helena.

\$384,000 ordered split

A man who discovered \$384,000 in a field two-and-a-half years ago has to split the money with the township where he found it, a circuit court judge has decided. Judge Paul Mahinske in Howell, Mich., made the ruling Monday under an 1864 state law called the "Lost Property and Stray Beast Act." The 13-page opinion did not identify the man, who had claimed that under common law he was entitled to all the money, which authorities said they believed was connected with drug traffic. The finder was not entitled to the full amount because he failed to establish his claim within a year of the discovery, the judge said.

Pettit-student meeting to focus on question of fee hike research

By JEFF McDOWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit will be asked to explain what research was done on the recent student fee increase, among other things, at a public meeting tomorrow night.

Tom Jacobsen, junior in philosophy and a member of Students for Justice, said yesterday he will ask Pettit if any research into alternatives to the fee increase was done. The meeting will be in University Center Montana Room 361 from 7 to 10 p.m. Board of Regents member Sid Thomas, a University of Montana law student, will also be at the meeting. Jacobsen said he does not know if any other regents will attend.

The meeting is sponsored by Students for Justice, an independent organization of UM students opposing the research methods used by the regents to determine the amount of the fee increase.

Tom Lanning, junior in philosophy and member of Students for Justice, said the Montana Rooms, which will hold 200 people, will cost about \$20. He said the UC Ballroom will not be used because the rent is too high.

In February, the regents raised fees \$400 for non-resident students and \$36 for resident students. Starting Fall Quarter, non-resident

students will pay \$1,921 a year in fees and resident students will pay \$585.

Question Pettit

Lanning said he is going to ask Pettit why an economic impact study was not done before the fee increase was passed by the regents.

He said a study done in North Dakota showed that for every dollar given to the North Dakota university system by the North Dakota Legislature, \$2.10 was returned to the economy by students. He said he "conservatively" estimates that for every dollar the Montana Legislature gives to the university system, \$1.40 is returned to the economy by students.

The figure is arrived at, he explained, by dividing the amount students bring into the state and spend by the amount the Legislature appropriates.

In light of the North Dakota study, Lanning said, it is "ridiculous" that Pettit would not have a similar study done in Montana.

Democracy 'Negated'

He said that Pettit "negated the democratic principle of plurality" by not allowing students to participate in the decision to increase fees.

Jacobsen and Lanning agreed that tomorrow's public meeting would

not be necessary if ASUM officers had approached Pettit before and discussed the fee increase.

ASUM President Greg Henderson said yesterday that ASUM officers had met with the regents and opposed the fee increase.

He said he does not know if he or any Central Board members will be able to attend the meeting because it conflicts with a CB budgeting session.

Forum Suggested

Henderson said he supports the public meeting, but that he had suggested a question-and-answer session in the UC mall at noon, with participants from Students for Justice and the *Montana Kaimin*. He said he thought that might attract more students.

Lanning said he would like to see fees put into a separate fund and students given the authority to budget the money. Any change, however, should be put to a student vote, he said.

He also suggested replacing the regents with trustees, who would have consultant power only.

Student fees probably will not be reduced as a result of the meeting, "but students can take up governing their own money" as an alternative to the regents, Lanning said.

The 3rd part of

POWER, POLITICS, & THE ENVIRONMENT

is a panel discussion on the crucial tradeoffs between

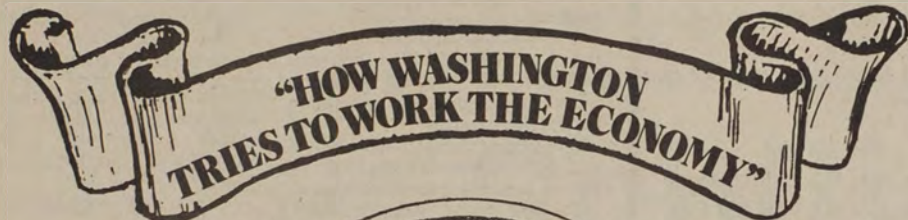
The Economy, Employment, & The Environment

with Ron Erickson, UM chemistry professor;
Dale Burk of the *Missoulian*;
Jean Warren of the Missoula Friends of the Earth;
& Bill Vaughn, a local environmental writer.

Thursday, May 12 UC Lounge

8:30 p.m. (the time has been changed to 8:30 to allow for the meeting concerning the fee increase)

sponsored by the Progressive Student Union



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Red Lion, striking maids differ over wages

By JAMES TRACY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Three women, balls and chains attached to their feet and necks, picketed the Red Lion Motor Inn, 700 West Broadway Ave., Monday evening.

One of the women paced in front of the Red Lion with a placard saying: Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here.

The three picketers are Red Lion housekeepers and belong to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local No. 427. They and seven other union housekeepers are striking for two reasons, according to Rick D'Hooge, business agent for Local No. 427.

First of all, D'Hooge said, the maids want a contract. They have been in the union since November 11, 1976, but have not received a

satisfactory contract from the Red Lion, he said.

D'Hooge said the Red Lion has also failed to pay wages equivalent to wages of maids in other area motels.

Wages Compared

Starting wages for maids at the Travel Lodge, Palace Hotel and Executive Motor Inn are \$2.65 an hour, D'Hooge said. Starting wages for Red Lion maids were \$2.30 before they began their strike on May 1.

He said the 10 strikers want at least \$2.65 an hour plus \$.25 an hour to compensate for the lack of other benefits. D'Hooge said Red Lion maids have no paid lunch and have fewer paid holidays than do other area maids.

"It would be piss-poor labor economics to settle for less at the Red Lion," he said.

Since last November, union and

Red Lion representatives have met six times but have failed to agree on a contract and wages. So far, D'Hooge said, the Red Lion has not made a satisfactory offer.

Tom Johnson, negotiating agent for the Red Lion, said in a telephone interview that the Red Lion "will continue to negotiate in good faith."

Negotiations Set

The next negotiation session, which will be mediated by Glenn Burgeson of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services, is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:30 in the Mayor's Conference Room in the Missoula City Hall. D'Hooge described the conference room as "neutral ground" for what may turn out to be "a war of nerves."

He said the negotiators for the Red Lion are "pros" who are not about to offer a blanket proposal.

At the last negotiation session, the Red Lion, which belongs to the Thunderbird Family of Inns, Vancouver, Wash., offered the maids \$2.5812 an hour, but D'Hooge said the contract offered was "substandard."

"We're willing to meet, but we're not going to sell our people down the drain," he said.

Picket to Stay

In the meantime, the Red Lion maids plan to continue picketing. Chris McMonigle, one of the picketers who dressed in a sheet that covered her head, said people in Missoula are confused about the reason for the picket line.

"What we really want people to

know," she said, "is that we are available for negotiations."

Margaret Eccleston, another picketer, said the reason for the balls and chains was to "inject some humor into the very serious proceedings of trying to negotiate for a contract."

Harry Hawkins, manger for the Red Lion said the strikers "haven't the foggiest idea what we're doing in here. We've hired a whole new crew." The new crew, which is non-union, is starting at a higher wage than the union crew started at, he said.

If further negotiations fail to produce a contract, D'Hooge said, members of the new crew at the Red Lion will keep their jobs and the union women "will starve to death on the picket line."

World federalism to be topic of lecture tonight

A European-American relations consultant will discuss the idea of a federation of the world's democracies tonight at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Gerry Wade, spokesman for Federal Union, Inc., will deliver a lecture entitled "A British View of the Future of the Atlantic Community."

Wade, a member of Great Britain's Conservative party, has twice been a candidate for the British Parliament, and serves on the British Atlantic Committee, which works toward strengthening European-American relations.

The purpose of Federal Union, Inc., a non-profit educational organization, is to advance individual freedom by promoting federal democracies.

The federal union concept would provide a cooperative approach to solving international problems such as trade barriers, over-population,

environmental protection and peace efforts.

Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Mexico would be the core group in such a union, he says, but Japan, Australia and New Zealand could be included in the future.

In a federal union, the international government would acquire only those powers granted to it by the member nations.

The federal union philosophy was developed in 1940 by Clarence Streit of Missoula.

Wade will be speaking in Missoula as part of a national tour sponsored by the National Federal Union, Inc.

The Public Information Committee of the Belvidere, Ill., Community Unit School District 100 Board of Education regularly holds its public meetings at 6 a.m.

— The National Observer

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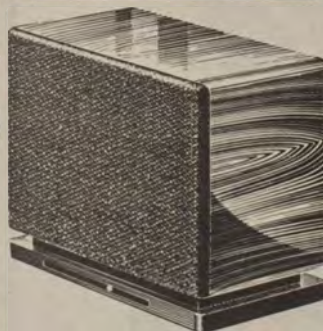
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sports

UM women qualify for AIAW nationals

Several members of the University of Montana women's track team claimed personal bests as the Grizzlies struggled to a sixth place finish at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Northeastern Area Meet last weekend in Spokane.

A powerful Central Washington State College team was first with 83 points, followed by Flathead Valley Community College with 78, Washington State University had 66, Eastern Washington State College 52, Montana State University 49 and UM 48. Twelve other teams competed.

One of UM's best performances was turned in by La Ra Gibbs, whose 132'11" javelin throw won her second place and qualified her for the national finals at UCLA May 18-21.

Judy Goffena and Jean Cooper turned in personal bests of 66.74 in the 400 hurdles and 2:20 in the 800 meters, respectively, qualifying both for the regionals this weekend.

FVCC outdistanced UM in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:00.1 to the Grizzlies 4:01.96. This set a new school record for UM, despite the second place finish. UM also set a school record in the 400-meter relay, with a 49.04 clocking.

UM Track Coach Joe Epler will take 11 team members to the NCWSA regionals in Seattle this weekend.

Lynn Farris, Vicki Sandberg and Debbie Hileman were the 100-meter finalists, with Sandberg's 12.1 the best in the group. She needs to trim one tenth of a second off that time to qualify for the nationals.

Both relay teams — 1,600-meter and 400-meter — will make the trip to Seattle, but have quite a bit of improving to do to qualify for the nationals. The 1,600-meter team

knocked three seconds off its previous best, but must reach 3:55.4 to make the trip to UCLA.

The 400-meter relay team must cut its time from 49.04 to 48.3 to qualify for nationals.

Shot putter Sally Newberry has already qualified for the nationals with a best of 44 feet, surpassing the standard by nearly two feet. Laurie Hoover's 140 foot toss bettered the javelin standard by 10 feet.

Erhard leads Grizzlies in Seattle

Competition by the University of Montana men's track and field squad at the University of Washington Twilight Invitational last weekend was highlighted by Dean Erhard's steeplechase win.

Erhard ran a lifetime best of 8:40.4 to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase 12 seconds under his former best. Erhard who was competing against the former Pac-8 champion, a former Olympian and runners from throughout the Northwest, has the fastest time in that event ever run by a Big Sky athlete.

Dave McDougall and Dean

Behrman both improved on seasonal bests in the six mile as they finished one-two in the Seattle contest. McDougall was clocked in at 29:45.2 and Behrman finished just a second later.

UM picked up five firsts and four seconds in all.

Tim Fox edged teammate Scott Ferda in the 110-meter hurdles. Both were timed in 15 seconds flat.

Bill Halverson and Steve Morgan, former Great Falls High School standouts, both won their events. Halverson cleared 16 feet in the pole vault and Morgan went 6'6" in the high jump.

The Grizzly mile relay team won its

event in 3:12.7, slightly over its seasonal best of 3:11.5.

Freshman Dale Giem posted a 52.6 in the 400-meter hurdles for a second place finish. Another freshman, Scott Browning, placed fifth in the 1,500 meters, but turned in a 3:53.3. That converts to a 4:10 mile.

Rob Reesment fell on the water jump of the steeplechase and may be out for the rest of the season.

A few of the Grizzlies competed in the Spokane Falls Twilight meet last weekend while the rest were in Seattle.

Saturday the Grizzlies will host the Montana Twilight at Dornblaser Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

Nastase wins, UM loses

It was the weekend that Ilie Nastase whipped Jan Kodes to give Romania a victory over Czechoslovakia and the Swedes beat the Austrians in Davis Cup play.

In the meantime, however, the University of Montana men's tennis team took fourth in the Big Sky Tennis Championships with one lonely victory, while the UM women's team lost their only weekend match.

It all happened last weekend, when the UM men defeated Montana State University 6-3, but lost to champion Idaho State University 9-0, Weber State University 9-0 and Boise State University 7-2, in the Moscow tournament.

The UM men's only wins in the Boise State match came from number six singles player Saul Chessin and second doubles team Gerry Bulger and Rich Ecke.

The UM women's team lost its lone weekend match to Washington State University 7-2 in Pullman.

UM's number one singles player Tana Sparks defeated WSU's Jo Montgomery 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 and then teamed with Carol Wallace to claim a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 victory in the first doubles match.

This weekend the UM women will travel to Boise for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Northwest Eastern Area Tournament. Matches will begin Thursday and run through Saturday.

The UM men will travel to Bozeman Saturday for their final match of the season. The UM junior varsity team will also travel to MSU for its first intercollegiate competition.

The UM men are 9-9 in dual competition this season; the UM women are 3-7.



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Nutritional aid program used by 900 local residents

By DAN GALLAGHER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A program to provide nutritional foods, nutrition education and referral services to women, infants and children of low-income families is being used by about 900 people in Missoula County, including more than 100 members of University of Montana students' families.

Martha Lowery, director of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program, said that the program spends over \$12,000 a month in Missoula County. She said qualified persons are issued checks with a detailed list of foods to be purchased. These checks, which do not exceed \$30, can be used at most grocery stores in town for purchase of the foods authorized by WIC, she said.

Lowery said that WIC aid is available to families with gross incomes of less than 80 per cent of the national median income. This means, for example, that a family of four with a monthly income of \$912 or less would meet the financial requirements for participation in WIC.

Lowery pointed out that in addition to income criteria, a nutritional need must exist before an applicant can receive WIC aid. Applicants are referred to the Missoula County Health Department to determine nutritional needs. Anemia, inadequate diet and improper growth are among the nutritional requirements for children on WIC, she said.

Those eligible for the program, Lowery said, include women during pregnancy and through six months

after delivery, infants, from birth to one year and children, one-to-five years of age. Certain "high-risk" mothers (those with obstetric problems, weight problems or more than five pregnancies) qualify for WIC aid, if they meet the other WIC requirements, she said.

The program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, came into existence in 1972 when Congress approved the Special Supplemental Food Program. Because of court action concerning implementation of the program, WIC did not begin its aid program until 1973. It was first implemented in Missoula County in March, 1975.

Lowery said that "maybe 15 per cent" of those receiving WIC aid are UM students. She explained that this figure includes families in which the father is a student, and, she added, "obviously, fathers aren't eligible for WIC."

Student Need

Students need WIC help "just as badly as anyone else," Lowery asserted, "because they're sacrificing to go to school." Many students, she said, "are not well informed on infant feeding and good nutritional health." She pointed out that WIC has no special regulations regarding student applicants.

Lowery said that the WIC checks (drafts) enable participants to buy milk, cheese, eggs, cereals, fruit juices and infant formula as prescribed by WIC nutritionists. The quantity of each item is determined in advance by WIC, she said, adding that it is listed on the back of the draft.

Lowery said that any grocery store can accept WIC drafts, although some small stores do not stock all of the items required by WIC. She said that the two major dairies and most of the grocery stores in town are "in the program." She stated that "the grocery stores have been very cooperative" with WIC.

Economy Helped

WIC has "helped the economy" of grocery stores by providing money for additional food for persons who could not otherwise afford it, Lowery said. She pointed out that the program spends about \$20 per person receiving aid, and added, "this money is spent in the community."

Missoula County's maximum limit for WIC participants is 900, Lowery said. She said that it is difficult to "graduate" people from the program, but it must be done "to make room for new and more needy applicants." WIC has a waiting list, according to Lowery.

Lowery said that the program is "both remedial and preventative." She said that she believes it will "have a very positive effect on children who have been able to utilize the program."

goings on

- Women's athletics meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- OPI career education workshop, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Local government council luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Southwestern Co. interviews, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Journalism and R-TV student meeting, noon, Journalism School Library.
- Christian Science Club lecture, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Storeboard meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Business Education picnic, 4:30 p.m., Greenough Park.
- Central Board budgeting, 7 p.m., Gold Oak East.
- College Republicans meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UM Trap and Skeet Club ladies night, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Club west of Missoula.
- Eckankar film, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- PC lecture: George Herman, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Indians of Montana lecture, Jon Contway, 7:30 p.m., Qua Qui Building, 508 Toole Ave.
- Wildlife Society, lecture and slide show by Bob Twist, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- Seminar: *Bicycle Touring Techniques*, 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.



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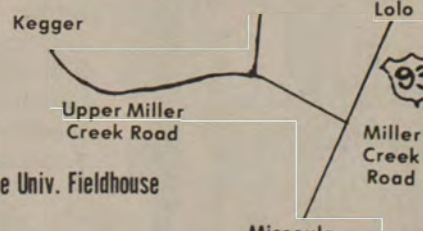
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CBS newsmen to speak tonight

George Herman, CBS news correspondent and moderator of the Sunday morning television program, "Face the Nation," will discuss "How Washington Works the Economy"



GEORGE HERMAN

tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The free public lecture is sponsored by the ASUM Program Council.

Herman, a member of the CBS

network's Washington news team, is credited with broadcasting the first word of the Watergate break-in. Herman acted on a news tip and broadcast the story hours ahead of the news services.

As moderator for "Face the Nation," Herman has interviewed many controversial and influential newsmakers, and has tested the opinions of dozens of national and international figures.

Herman broke into broadcasting with the first detailed account of the Japanese surrender to the allies. Taking a leave of absence in 1949, he served as a CBS correspondent touring the trouble spots of Asia. He covered the Vietnam attacks on the French army in Hanoi and reported on the communist uprising in Malaya.

Named CBS News Far Eastern Bureau Chief in 1951, he reported on the Korean conflict from the Inchon landing to the truce agreement and prisoner exchanges. From Korea, he broadcast the first sound-and-film report from abroad for CBS News.

Herman returned to the United States in 1953 and took over the duties of White House correspondent.

He has reported on the Army-McCarthy hearings, the American effort to meet the Russian challenge of Sputnik, the inauguration of John

F. Kennedy and his death and the swearing-in ceremony of Richard Nixon.

Herman received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1942. He is a member of the Overseas Writers Association in Tokyo and the National Press Club in Washington.

Justice's steel doors opened

(CPS) — On January 26, Jimmy Carter and Griffin Bell opened the steel doors that had closed the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to the Department of Justice in Washington since John Mitchell's tenure there. The action was meant to symbolize the new administration's policy of openness.

On January 27, a Washington

Monthly reporter approached the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to do some research in the Antitrust Division library.

"I walked through those doors and was thrown out," he later reported. "The guard explained that if you're an ordinary citizen not working for the government, you still have to enter the side doors."

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BOGART IN JOHN HUSTON'S BEAT the DEVIL



John Huston's (The Maltese Falcon, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre) madly funny spoof of crime-and-adventure movies, Beat the Devil has Bogart outwitting a motley, double-crossing crew of uranium seeking adventurers who are continuously shipwrecked from Italy to Africa! Written by Huston and Truman Capote, with some scenes made up as they went along and just read aloud each morning to the cast, its plot incorporates a welter of complications and deliberate misunderstandings. ("The formula," Huston once remarked, "is that everyone is slightly absurd.") Bogart, despite sometimes looking confused, is excellent; and the splendid cast includes Jennifer Jones, Robert Morley, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lorre. A boxoffice failure in 1953, Beat the Devil is now regarded as having been ahead of its time and has become a cult classic. Plus, Bob Godfrey's hilarious cartoon, Kama Sutra Rides Again!

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LOST: BLACK & light tan male German Shep. Brown collar with city tag. Friendly, answers to Jocko. 728-5415. 096-4

LOST: BRASS LOCK W/KEY. Lost Saturday, May 7 on Oval. Call 542-2542 evenings. 096-4

LOST: YELLOW 8 1/2 x 11 SPIRAL NOTEBOOK. Notes from Ornithology and Forestry. Needed urgently. PLEASE turn in at UC Info. desk or call 543-4634 evenings. 096-4

LOST: 5 keys on single key chain. Lost Sunday at rodeo grounds or University. 243-4044 anytime. 094-4

LOST: BROWN Resistor cowboy hat left in red late model car after rodeo. Reward, call 543-6383 after 6 or weekends. 094-4

LOST: BROWN rimmed glasses in soft black case last week. Please call Scott: 721-2384. 093-4

LOST: FEMALE golden lab. cross, Northside area, any information appreciated. 728-0007. 093-4

2. PERSONALS

RALLY FOR the ULAC Benefit Kegger May 18. Get your tickets now. Bookstore and Budget Tapes. 097-3

CLIMBING EPIC film FITZROY to be shown 8 p.m. at TRAILHEAD, 501 S. Higgins. No charge. 097-3

HOLY COMMUNION and get together at THE ARK, 538 University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME. Sponsored by Episcopal Church. 097-2

DAD — GOOD NEWS & bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes & accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business Colleges. Boulder and Fort Collins. 1520 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins campus. Call collect 303-484-5780. 097-1

DOES GOD heal? Come and hear a noon hour talk which explores this question. Wed., 11th at 12 p.m. UC Montana rm. 360. 096-2

CB . . .

• Continued from p. 1

proposal that the attorney would be able to raise significant amounts of money for groups, calling the proposal "questionable, and a risk at best."

Henderson denied that there was a possibility that no grant money could be obtained.

In addition, Henderson objected to a statement made by Fitzgerald that the person writing for grants did not have to be an attorney.

Fitzgerald had contended that many groups were already obtaining grant money, but were not using an attorney.

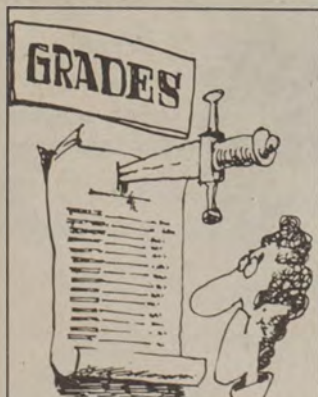
But Henderson said that "Not any student can write for grants" and further argued that expertise was needed in obtaining grants for certain groups.

As a result of denial for funding an additional attorney, the budgets of eight groups were increased.

The budget increases approved by CB and introduced by Fitzgerald, include:

- Art Students Association \$1,380.
- Montana Masquers, \$3,750.
- Campus Recreation, \$2,220.
- Publications Board, \$1,300.

CB budget hearings will resume tonight and probably will not continue through tomorrow as expected.



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WEDNESDAY ULAC celebration at Little Big Men. \$2 for first pitcher & you keep the pitcher. \$1 pitchers after that 8-10 p.m. 096-2

SATURDAY 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. PRE-KEGGER KEGGER MY PLACE. \$3.50 for all the beer you can drink. \$3 with a ULAC Kegger ticket. 096-4

TAKE A GUESS on how many people will be at the ULAC Benefit Kegger May 19. Closest guess without going over wins a keg. Sign up at the table in U.C. 096-4

LE MEME ENDROIT mais ca change. The LocoMotive Coffee House 3rd & Higgins. Open at 9 for breakfast. Entertainment nitely. 096-3

VIOLA! THE FRENCH CONFECTION is here. Genuine French pastries baked daily by Ginette & Daniele in the LocoMotive Coffee House 3rd St. & Higgins. Call for orders. 549-5512. 096-3

NICSA — Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program interest meeting on Wed., May 11, at 3:30 in Room 8-basement of Main Hall. Past participants, contact Gerry at 2900. 095-3

APPLICATIONS TO study at UM's London and Avignon campuses available at the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program interest meeting on Wed., May 11, at 3:30 in Room 8-basement of Main Hall. 095-3

STUDY IN London, England and Avignon, France during the 1977-78 school year. Information meeting on Wed., May 11, at 3:30 in Room 8-basement of Main Hall. 095-3

ABER DAY is not only a kegger. . . It's a clean up & brighten up day for U of M. Get your team ready for the ALMOST ANYTHING GOES events. May 16-21. 094-7

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building. Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 080-30

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS—Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3845 or 549-7721. 077-32

TROUBLED? LONELY? Confidential listening 9 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 every nite at THE WALK-IN. Use the special entrance at the east entrance to the Health Service bldg. 080-31

4. HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946, bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. 097-1

STAFF NEEDED to work in small group homes for the Developmentally Disabled. Both full and part-time positions. Send resume to: Cascade County Housing, 2626 2nd South, Great Falls, Montana 59405, or call 406-453-3271. 096-8

HOMEWORKERS—MEN, Women, Students needed for assembling work at home. Earn \$150.00 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$2.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to Allen Industries, Box 12616, El Paso, Texas 79912. 095-3

RECREATION COUNSELOR: Mature person, experienced in recreation with resident camp background preferred. Will provide recreational activities evenings and weekends and will arrange for necessary materials and equipment. Will be required to live in dorm and act as counselor during program. Available: June 19-July 23. Deadline May 13. Applications available from Lott MA205C. 090-8

5. WORK WANTED

RESPONSIBLE & PERSONABLE U. senior seeks living accom. or caretaker arrangement w/Msa. family for summer in exchange for household & yd. services. Bob — 549-3223. 097-2

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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7. SERVICES

FLOAT TRIPS daily and extended. Contact Western Waters, Box 138, Alberton, Mt. 59820. Groups rates available. 097-5

GOING AWAY for the summer? Live-in caretaker will watch your property May thru Oct. Responsible w/references. Call 549-0120 after 6. 096-4

SWAMPED WITH seemingly unsolved problems? Come to a noon hour talk entitled "The Law of Christian Science Healing." Wed. 11th, 12 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. 360 H & I. 096-2

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education and Counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 085-24

VW REPAIR, well trained, experienced reasonable. John 728-5382 or Don 728-2167. 083-15

8. TYPING

TYPING. IBM typewriter, 549-8604. 095-14

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IBM TYPEWRITER, 549-8604. 084-14
FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 077-32

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to Chicago area May 25. Call Mag — 543-3810. Share expenses. 097-3

NEED A ride to Bozeman Fri. p.m. or Sat. Return on Sun. Call 728-3277. Ask Robin. 096-4

RIDER NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday at 1:00. To return Sun. Share gas. Call Angie at 549-2604. 096-4

RIDER TO Los Angeles needed. Share expenses & driving. Leaving last wk. in June. 543-7056. 096-4

NEED RIDER(S) to Kansas through Denver on May 25, p.m. Return May 30. 243-5080. Share gas & driving. 095-5

11. FOR SALE

ELECTROPHONIC QUAD stereo system. \$150. Phone 243-2075. 096-3

WILSON TENNIS RACKET: Jack Kramer Pro. Hardly used. Call 243-4036. 096-2

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1976 FIAT 128-3p. Best offer. 549-9385. 097-3

IF YOUR CAR ISN'T SPRING READY — spring over to Greasy Thumb Auto Repair and get it in shape. Summer is just a jump away. 534 No. Higgins or Phone 549-6673 for appt. 096-3

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser. 549-9385. 096-4

13. BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRS: Overhauls cheapest in town! Experienced mechanic. Call Greasy Thumb 549-6673. Contact Dave. 093-8



Casting instructions designed to aid the beginning fly fisherman, or woman, to become more adept in the sport of fly fishing.

For information on enrollment and open dates for instruction, call Mike Wilkerson or Dude Thomas. 549-9800 or 543-6961 after 6 p.m.

16. WANTED TO RENT

NEED A RENTER FOR THE SUMMER? Elderly couple want to rent-housesit a furnished cabin or small house, non-smokers, no pets. Call Peg Thorton 728-5447. 096-6

17. FOR RENT

TO SUBLET for summer, one bedroom furn. apt. Call 543-7780 after 5. 097-3

APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES & Houses — Big Sky Rental 245 1/2 W. Front. 097-2

2 BDRM apt. furnished. Available June 20. \$175. Pets O.K. 721-1526. 094-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share beautiful 2 bdrm. home in Rattlesnake. \$125 mo. + util. Female preferred but not necessary. 721-2020 ext. 256. 3-7 p.m. or 549-7932 after 7. Pam. 097-3

20. MISCELLANEOUS

INCREDIBLE CLIMBING film — FITZROY-6 p.m. Fri. night May 13 at Trailhead. 501 S. Higgins. No charge. 097-3

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Untravel Charters. 058-41

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