

11-13-1974

## Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Eye research planned to rate pollution effects

The extent to which Missoula Valley air pollution may cause eye irritation will be studied by the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC).

Dr. Richard Beighle, a Missoula ophthalmologist, said he will conduct eye examinations and will try to differentiate between longtime and shorttime residents of Missoula by the appearance and irritation of their eyes.

If irritation is found, SERC will try to determine which pollutants caused the problems, he said.

Beighle said the conjunctiva, a membrane covering the eyeball and the inner surface of the eyelids, develops bumps and becomes red when irritated.

If the conjunctiva of Missoula residents is affected "something is pretty doggone irritating" in the air, he said.

Bob Bohac, a SERC researcher, said 100 student volunteers are needed

for the project. They will be divided into two categories: students who have lived in Missoula for 10 or more years and students from unpolluted rural areas, he said.

Beighle will examine the volunteers without knowing which category they represent. On the basis of the eye examination Beighle will attempt to determine whether the student is a Missoula resident or not.

"I think I can do it," he said.

Applications for volunteers will be available in the SERC office, 212 Venture Center, until Nov. 22.

Bohac said the project will not require much time from each volunteer, who will receive the free eye examination. The study will be completed before Thanksgiving, Bohac said.

Eliminated from the study will be students who smoke, wear contact lenses, use eye medication, eye make-up, or know Beighle, Bohac said.

## Food service employes ask for minimum wage

A petition requesting federal minimum wage and a policy allowing employes to eat during working hours was drafted last week by a group of University of Montana food service employes.

Janet Lapayowker, freshman, biological sciences; Martha Towle, sophomore, general studies; and

Ron Friedman, senior, liberal arts, all University Center food service employes, plan to circulate the petition to the 350 student food service employes.

The petitions then will be taken to Carson Vehrs, UM food service director, before any official action can be taken.

The current wage scale is based on the federal sub-minimum wage act. The act states that any institution that has a history of hiring student help may pay a sub-minimum wage of \$1.62.

The food service currently pays student employes a base wage of \$1.70. A ten cent raise was approved by a food service board last summer.

An improved employe food policy is also requested in the petition.

Vehrs said he is not opposed to paying students more money, but authorities in the matter are George Mitchell, UM administrative vice president, and the State Board of Regents.

He said that according to a study made last summer by directors of the food service, it would cost about \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to pay students federal minimum wage.

# UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana

# KAIMIN

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 33

## Biennial amendment confused voters

Many people voted unknowingly for biennial legislative sessions because they misunderstood the wording of the amendment, according to a *Montana Kaimin* survey.

Of 78 voters questioned, 13 said they voted contrary to their preference on an amendment advocating the return to biennial sessions. The new Montana Constitution had provided for a yearly session rather than a session every two years.

Ten of the 13 said they voted inadvertently for biennial sessions when they favored yearly sessions; three voters who favored biennial sessions said they voted against the amendment.

Survey findings indicate the amendment would not have passed if voters had understood its wording.

The votes cast mistakenly for the amendment represent 9 per cent of the total misrepresented votes in the survey. The amendment to revert to biennial sessions won by about 6 per cent, according to incomplete state-wide figures available yesterday.

Rudy Gideon, UM mathematics professor and statistician, said the poll probably reflected voting in Missoula.

"The results of a poll that size are at least indicative that a significant number of voters found the amendment difficult to interpret and may have voted incorrectly," he said.

The amendment was worded as follows:

"Section 1 Article V, Section 6 of the 1972 Montana Constitution is amended to read as follows:

"Section 6. Sessions. The legislature shall meet each odd-numbered year in regular session of not more than 90 legislative days. Any legislature may increase the limit on the length of any subsequent session. The legislature may be convened in special sessions by the governor or at the written request of a majority of the members."

The amendment was preceded by an explanatory note from the attorney general:

"Presently the Constitution of Montana provides that the legislature shall meet at least once a year for not more than 60 legislative days. This amendment would provide for biennial sessions of not more than 90 legislative days in each odd-numbered year."

The poll revealed several problems with the wording of the amendment and method for voting on constitutional amendments.

After saying she was in favor of annual sessions, one woman said, "I sure wasn't going to vote for biennial sessions—it's bad enough having them over there once a year."

Several people who said they voted for the amendment but were in favor of annual sessions said that they felt the language of the amendment was "clear."

A woman who voted for the amendment said, "It was pretty clear—I got the idea that they wanted it once a year instead of every other year so I voted for the amendment."

People were often puzzled as to whether an amendment favored or opposed their position. Russell Neal, legislative chairman for the American Association of Retired

Persons (AARP), explained the amendments to an assembly of the AARP and said he had to answer several questions about the actual meaning of each amendment.

"They (the amendments) were not clear as to their import," Neal said. "I received questions on each of the amendments. Several people said that they had gone into the voting booth with the idea of voting 'for' annual sessions and had marked the 'for' box on the ballot," he said.

A typical comment regarding reasons for not voting was made by an elderly woman who said, "I'm sorry. I didn't understand those amendments and so I didn't vote on them."



A WORM'S-EYE VIEW of construction of the new Van Buren Street Bridge Underpass is shown above. The pedestrian and bicycle underpass is being built across from the Harry Adams Field House on the northwest edge of campus. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

## Kalmbach describes payments to Watergate defendants

AP Former Presidential Attorney Herbert Kalmbach described yesterday how he distributed \$220,000 in cash as payment to the original Watergate break-in defendants.

Kalmbach, testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial, said that he and a former New York policeman, Anthony Ulasewicz, worked together in "007-type security" to arrange deliveries of the money to Watergate break-in defendants.

Kalmbach said John Dean, former White House counsel, told him on June 29, 1972, that the Watergate defendants should be provided with attorney fees and family support, because it was the "humanitarian thing to do."

Kalmbach quoted Dean as telling him this was "a Committee to Re-elect President Nixon operation."

About a month later, Kalmbach said he began to feel uneasy about the operation and met with Ehrlichman in the White House.

Kalmbach said that Ehrlichman told him "it is proper. It's for these

fellows, for their attorney fees and family support . . . Herb, you are to go forward."

When Kalmbach said he complained to Ehrlichman of the techniques he had to use in order to make deliveries of money to the defendants, Kalmbach said Ehrlichman told him, "they'd have our heads in their laps . . . if the secrecy wasn't maintained."

Judge John Sirica reminded Kalmbach that he had testified earlier how two attorneys, Douglas Caddy and Paul O'Brien, had refused \$25,000 that Kalmbach had Ulasewicz deliver to them.

Sirica asked Kalmbach if his suspicions were aroused that some thing was wrong when Caddy refused to accept the \$25,000 payment.

"Your Honor," replied Kalmbach, "I simply felt there was a misunderstanding in some way."

Kalmbach, a former personal lawyer to Richard Nixon, is now serving a 6-to-18 month sentence for violating federal campaign contribution laws.



MISSOULA SYMPHONY DIRECTOR EUGENE ANDRIE coordinates the orchestra's accompaniment to Nejlmi Succari's violin solo during the Symphony's first concert of the season Sunday night at the UM Theater. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gayle Corbett)

## SIMPLICITY

The constitutional amendments on last Tuesday's ballot were confusing. Voters who had not paid close attention to the issues did not know what the amendments were about or what the amendments would accomplish.

In a *Montana Kaimin* survey earlier this week, 14 per cent of the people we called had "misvoted" on the biennial legislative sessions amendment. The vote among those surveyed would have been changed by 9 per cent had they voted the way they believed.

The attorney general's explanatory statement before the amendment caused even more confusion for some voters. "... would provide for biennial legislative sessions . . . in each odd-numbered year (emphasis ours)." No wonder one woman thought biennial legislative sessions meant the legislators met twice each year.

Problems with the other amendments were also apparent. One woman said she was confused by the amendment dealing with the reclamation indemnity fund; she said she thought Montana already had a constitutional provision dealing with that specific problem. More publicity on the issue would surely have helped voters.

Another voter was confused by the sovereign immunity amendment. Did the amendment grant sovereign immunity or did it take it away? And, anyway, what is sovereign immunity, he asked.

The amendments could have been written simply, rather than being couched in legal terms. For instance, the biennial amendment could have read:

Choose one:

— I prefer annual legislative sessions (meeting yearly).

— I prefer biennial legislative sessions (meeting every other year).

Most voters are laymen, not lawyers. The ballot must be written for them.

Carey Matovich Yunker

## montana KAIMIN

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## Survey outdated; paper boring

**Editor:** What year are you in anyway? Don't you think something such as a marijuana survey is a bit outdated, I for one am sick to death of them! Although, I find the *Montana Kaimin* quite boring and greatly lacking in creativity (meaning

student writings, poetry and photography) I thank you for having so much concern for my habit.

**Jeff Straw**  
freshman, journalism

## Group offers self pride

**Editor:** A certain organization on this campus offers me more than I expected. This organization is the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped (CCH). I have expected—and received—from CCH psychological satisfaction for having assisted handicapped people. In fact, this assistance is the purpose of the organization. It is not a group of handicapped people who meet to be counseled; it is a council of students who assemble to assist handicapped persons. Although membership of CCH is open to any student, all members so far have been people who, at some time in

their lives, were physically handicapped in some way.

But what supports my opening of having received more than the expected? For having been an active member of CCH, I have received the rewards of personal pride and a special program pass to every ASUM Program Council event in the coming school year. This reward of a pass goes far beyond saving money. My self pride is doubled when I learn that Program Council appreciates my participation in CCH.

**Robert Hendrickson**  
senior, English

It is much to be lamented that each State long before this has not hunted monopolizers down as the pests of society, and the greatest Enemies we have to the happiness of America. I would to God that one of the most atrocious of each State was hung in Gibbets upon a gallows five times as high as the one prepared by Haman. No punishment in my opinion is too great for the man who can build his greatness upon his Country's run.

George Washington  
Dec. 12, 1778

Writings of Washington, XIII, 383

2—*Montana Kaimin* • Wednesday, November 13, 1974

## letters

### Alcohol usage more harmful than pot usage

**Editor:** A comparison between two drugs is not a just explanation for legalization of either, but to help prove my point, I'll present a description of alcohol and marijuana for the reader to let her or she draw their own conclusions.

Alcohol effects all systems of the body leading to impaired mental functions, cardiac abnormalities, and it can cause diabetes and/or ulcers, to name just a few difficulties.

There is harm in occasional, as well as long term use of alcohol. Death

can be the result of a consumption of a pint to a quart of liquor, although not all people die from the intake from this much booze.

Alcohol had its prohibition and then was again legalized with all its dangers known.

Marijuana, on the other hand, is now illegal with no harmful effects with occasional use.

As for long term usage of pot, nothing is known because of lack of scientific studies. I personally know a few individuals that have been smoking grass for 20 years, which is

in fact a long term usage, and they are completely mentally and physically healthy.

As for dying because of an overdose of marijuana, it is impossible because 100 pounds must be eaten to die (medically proven).

Economic reasons are another pro-marijuana outlet. It costs the U.S. government \$250-600 million dollars to seize an estimated, probably estimated too low, 13 per cent of all pot that enters the country. Besides that fact, no parent wants their kid locked up for a grass law violation.

In my opinion, smoking marijuana is no "crime" and it should not be illegal. At the least, pot laws should be adjusted to that of a small fine, but above all, a person should not be imprisoned.

As one last word, it seems that most people against marijuana are judging it from a social position, rather than from medical knowledge.

A concerned student

### CB can better student position

**Editor:** I am writing this letter in response to the feature article which was printed in the Nov. 8 *Montana Kaimin* about the Radical Student Coalition (RSC). I refer to one paragraph in particular in which the reporter wrote "Rice said the Central Board is very limited in its power. Central Board can not initiate committee appointments nor can it directly better the students position at the University."

I feel that this statement made by Fred Rice, RSC delegate, is not only misleading but incorrect. To back up my feelings I have included in this letter Article VII Sec. 1 and Sec. 2 of the ASUM Constitution and also a list of committees that are subject to the supervision of Central Board.

#### Article VII

Sec. 1. The affairs and activities of ASUM shall be handled through such standing committees as enumerated in the bylaws and any other committees which Central

Board shall deem necessary for the administration of ASUM.

Sec. 2. All chairmen of these committees shall be appointed by the president of ASUM and confirmed by Central Board. These committees shall be subject to the general supervision of Central Board.

**Committees:** Faculty Athletic Committee; Faculty Ethics Committee; Campus Development Committee; Campus Recreation and Sports Committee; Computer Users Advisory Committee; Foreign Students Committee; Library and Archives; Public Safety Committee; Student Health Service Committee; Legislative Committee; and Budget and Finance Committee.

Each of these committees is set up with the sole purpose of improving the students position at the University.

**Mark Warren**  
sophomore, radio-TV  
on campus CB delegate

### RSC to hold general meeting

**Editor:** This Thursday evening at 7:30 in the UC Montana Rooms, the Radical Student Coalition will hold a general meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to get together all students who are interested in collectively working to increase student power within the university.

As students we come to the University and find a structure which is given, which controls our lives and which allows us little or no opportunity to make decisions within the University structure—the recent building fee "misappropriation" is exemplary. It is the belief of the RSC that through collective action, we, the students, can become a united force which will be able to change the University to the benefit of the students.

The RSC is not a group of eight people on CB who vote as a bloc in an attempt to quench an insatiable thirst for personal power or to legislate morals to the student body. Rather the RSC is an organization (coalition) for all students who feel a

sense of powerlessness in the face of the structure of the University. To overcome this powerlessness we must recognize our common interests as students and organize.

Based solely on the principle of struggling for student power on gaining more possibilities for student participation in University decision-making, the RSC can become a broad student organization through which all students can coordinate their actions.

**Steve Lackman**  
graduate, philosophy  
RSC, CB delegate

If vets work together, there are enough on campus to make their position heard. This has to be represented by an honest effort and a much better showing than eight people. I for one am not happy with the way vets are represented at UM, and if all vets work together things can change.

There will be a meeting for all vets on campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Watch *Goings On* in the *Montana Kaimin* for the place. Come out, and let's start getting it together.

**Wayne Knapp**  
freshman, political science  
economics

### Letters Policy

The *Montana Kaimin* has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Names may be withheld upon request.



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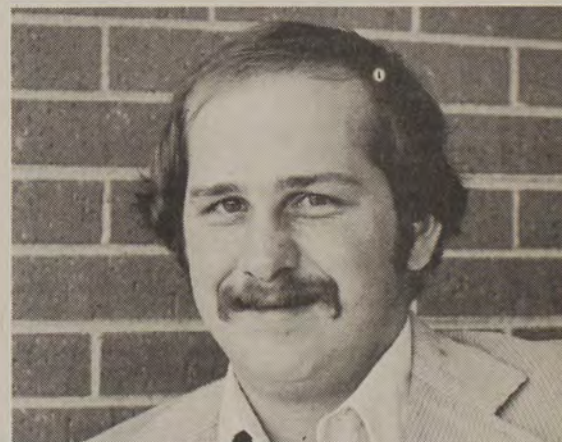
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## Doctor claims identification will not hurt abortion case

A court order which forced a Kalispell physician who is challenging the state's abortion law to identify himself will have no effect on the outcome of the case, the physician, Dr. James Armstrong, said yesterday.

The suit, filed in September by Armstrong and an unidentified pregnant woman, charges the Montana Abortion Control Act is unconstitutional because the complicated procedures called for in the act allegedly interfere with the right to practice medicine.

The law gives detailed regulations to be followed by a woman and her physician before, during and after the abortion.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Armstrong stated that his attorney

James Wheelis had been free to use his name from the start, but that Wheelis felt there may have been personal consequences for the doctor.

"Some people have strong feelings about the issue," Armstrong said, "and they may react negatively toward me because of the suit."

Armstrong said he thought the judge was proper in forcing him to disclose his name. Armstrong said he was not concerned with the effect the disclosure may have on him.

Wheelis said yesterday the case was progressing and that questionnaires will be sent to physicians throughout the state to determine the effects of the law on the practice of medicine.

## AP in brief

**The Organization of America States (OAS) rejected a resolution yesterday** which would have lifted economic and political sanctions against Cuba. The 12-3 vote, with 6 abstentions, failed to pass because it did not get the necessary two-thirds majority of the 21 member OAS. Supporters of the resolution immediately denounced the six countries that abstained from the vote, saying that a minority had thwarted the interest of the majority. The United States was one of the six abstaining countries.

**Striking United Mine Workers (UMW) shut down nearly three-fourths of the** U.S. coal production yesterday, as the UMW strike got into full swing. The coal mining stoppage immediately affected railroads and barge lines, with large layoffs of men in each business. At Colstrip, workers at the Peabody strip mine remained on the job despite the national strike.

**The U.N. General Assembly voted 91-22 in favor of excluding South Africa** from further participation in this year's assembly session because of the racial policies of that country's white minority government.

## Silk screens to be shown

A photo silk screen exhibit from Central Washington State College (CWSC) will be exhibited until Nov. 18 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in Turner Hall.

The University of Montana art department will send a similar exhibit to CWSC later in the year.

Organizers of the exchange are Tim Johnson, graduate student in art, and Don Bunse, associate professor of art.

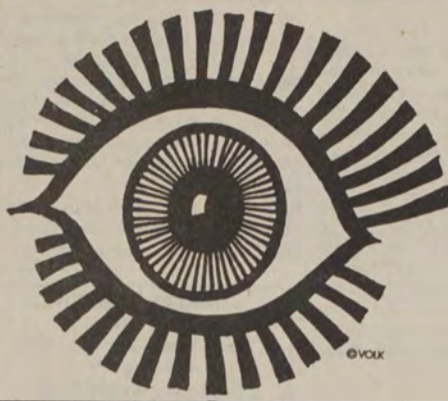
The CWSC exhibit is composed of primarily undergraduate work.

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# Machine corrects speech patterns

By Dennis Morin  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A treatment that measures the amount of energy and stress in a patient's muscles is being used on campus as an aid to correcting communication problems, a professor said yesterday.

The treatment, performed under the University of Montana Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD), is called bio-feedback, according to Dr. Kellogg Lyndes, professor of CSD.

The bio-feedback technique uses a machine to measure the microvolts of energy present in a patient's muscles and determine which muscles are under stress.

The department is treating five patients who are stutterers or recovering from surgery or suffering from other communication disorders, Lyndes said. He said that, to his knowledge, the University facility is the only bio-feedback center within 1,000 miles.

Lyndes said, "The biggest fear is that people will make claims about bio-feedback that aren't true." Lyndes stressed that the bio-feedback process is not a shock treatment, but merely a system by which a patient's muscular stress can be measured painlessly.

The bio-feedback treatment is painless, as this reporter discovered from a demonstration conducted by Lyndes.

During the treatment, the patient reclines in an easy chair, while an instrument nearby records the elec-

trical energy caused by muscle activity from the head down to the waist.

Electrodes are painlessly attached to the frontalis muscle in the forehead, generally considered to be one of the most sensitive muscles in the entire body. These electrodes measure the electrical energy present in the patient's muscles.

The electrical energy present in a patient's muscles is recorded by different colored lights or rising and lowering tonal pitches.

A red light indicates an excess of stress in a patient's muscular system, while a green light indicates a lessening of stress.

With the help of the treatment, a patient can teach himself to relax the tension in his muscles by watching the change in colors. The instrument recording the electrical energy in the muscles can be adjusted to various settings, depending on the level of stress of the patient.

Lyndes said that most of us tend to expend more muscle energy than is necessary for most daily tasks.

The bio-feedback treatment is useful in teaching us how much energy need be expended for speaking, singing or other activities, without wasting muscular energy, Lyndes said.

The treatment is especially helpful to persons re-learning speech patterns after surgery or persons who stutter, according to Lyndes. The bio-feedback treatment helps these persons control muscular tension to the point where they can communicate normally.

The funds for the bio-feedback project are made available through biomedical research grants.

# weather

Today will be cooler with showers ending this morning and partial clearing this afternoon. Tomorrow will be cloudy with rain or snow showers by evening, ending Friday. The weekend will be variably cloudy with mountain snows, and rain or snow showers in the valley likely.

Highs will be in the 40s today, near 40 tomorrow and Friday. Lows will be near 30 tonight, in the 20s on Friday and near 20 Saturday.

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—ORDERS TO GO—

# Harriers win Big Sky title

The University of Montana captured the Big Sky Conference cross-country title Saturday at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

Doug Darko, a junior, guided the Grizzlies to their sixth championship in 12 years, cutting 55 seconds off the five-mile course record time set last year by Al Yardley of Weber State.

The Grizzlies, with six runners finishing in the top 20 of a 56-man field, totaled 45 points. Northern Arizona took second with 53 points. Boise State finished third with 62,

and the University of Idaho won fourth place with 73 points.

Other Grizzly harriers who finished in the top 20 were Dean Erhard, sophomore, Ron Reesman, freshman, Hans Templeman, senior, Drake Dornfeld, sophomore and Doug McDougall, freshman.

"Doug (Darko) showed a hell of a lot of courage," track coach Harley Lewis said. "He led from the first mile all the way through, and that's a difficult way to run a race.

"Rob, as a freshman, did a commendable job in the race," Lewis said.

The victory in the Big Sky qualifies the UM harriers to attend the national finals in Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 25.

Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, leader of the rock group "Sly and the Family Stone," which appeared in concert at the University of Montana Nov. 2, has been divorced by his wife of five months, the former Kathy Silva, 21. The couple was married before 21,000 people at Madison Square Garden last June.

# Snyder says 'Sly' concert grossed \$2,713 for Council

The Sly and the Family Stone concert grossed \$27,134. Dave Snyder, ASUM Program Council director said Wednesday.

Program Council will receive \$2,713, ten per cent of the gross, Snyder said, and Gold Rush Productions, a promotion company working out of Chicago, will receive the rest.

Program Council would have made more money if it had not employed Gold Rush, Dennis Burns, Program

Council popular concerts coordinator said, but by going through the promoter it ran no financial risk.

Program Council did not have adequate reserves to cover possible losses, so rather than risk future Program Council events an intermediary was retained, Burns said.

Burns said there were about 5,500 people at the concert Saturday night.



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**John Wayne Richard Boone**  
in  
**"BIG JAKE"**

OPEN at 7:00 pm  
Show Starts at 7:30  
One Complete Show

**GO WEST!**  
Drive-In  
5 Miles West of Airport

**AH! Cut it Out!**  
**BUDGET BONUS SPECIALS**

AT **JB's** **BIG BOY**  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**

1901 Stephens Ave.

**BUY ONE SPAGHETTI DINNER ITALIAN STYLE**

**AND SECOND SPAGHETTI DINNER IS FREE**

with coupon (one coupon per order)  
Good any time  
(No substitutions) Void after Dec. 4, 1974



Tender Spaghetti with a rich slowly simmered Italian Meat Sauce with warm French Bread and chilled Lettuce Salad with your choice of dressing.

UM

For Restaurant use only

Sale Amount .....  
Credit.....  
Total.....  
Date & Initials .....

**BUY ONE BREAKFAST #2**

**AND SECOND BREAKFAST #2 IS FREE**

Two eggs, any style, hash brown potatoes, French Toast, Syrup and Butter

(No substitutes — Void after Dec. 4, 1974)  
Good only Monday thru Thursday with coupon. One coupon per order.

UM

For Restaurant use only

Sale Amount .....  
Credit.....  
Total.....  
Date & Initials .....

# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** In Aber Hall parking lot — a pair of skis & poles. Claim at Aber desk. 30-4f

**FOUND:** Down jacket by Fieldhouse, Nov. 6, 1:00 p.m. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 32-4f

**FOUND:** Timex Watch between Brantley Hall and Health Center (Field). Last week. 549-5789. 32-4f

**LOST:** Flowered leather key ring and keys at Bobcat/Grizzly game in women's bathroom. Call 243-4285. 32-5p

**FOUND:** 11/7, on S. 6th East, glasses in red case. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 33-4f

**FOUND:** In Clover Bowl 11/6, mittens and jacket. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 33-3f

## 2. PERSONALS

**WOMEN'S PLACE,** health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7806 22-tfc

**WANTED:** News Editor and Night Editor for Montana Kaimin. Need immediately. Gain fame, glory and experience and money. See Carey Matovich Yunker, J206 or call 243-6541. 32-tfn

**ALL THOSE** interested in a **POKER CLUB** call 243-2269, Tony. 32-2p

**SIGN UP** for the Hairy legs contest for women in the Forestry School. Prizes. Nov. 11-15. 32-4c

**DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO?** Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service. 30-6c

**ESCHEW REPETITIOUS WRITING.** Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5360 (evenings). 28-tf

**TAKING** applications until Nov. 8 for married couple to serve as substitute foster parents in Missoula home for teenage boys . . . Housing available. For further information call 728-1307. 24-6p

**STUDENTS** interested in staff positions for Model United Nations: meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m., UC 361E. 33-1p

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS:** Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

**HAPPY HOURS,** 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-tfc

**NARNIA Coffee House** reopens. Music — food — meet friends. 33-1p

**SURPRISE birthday party—Dunniway** 64 Kegger. \$1.25 cover charge if not invited. Own bottle. Nov. 15. 8:00 p.m. All welcome to attend. 33-3p

**GIRL of my dreams.** (A neat, attractive, non-smoker-drinker, good cook and housekeeper who is sports-minded with a decent complexion and fine personality), call Big "O". 243-5128. 33-1p

**THERE'S** a new gallery in town: the Warehouse Artist Co-op and Gallery, 728 West Alder. See some of the finer things in life Tues.-Saturday, 11-6, Sunday 12-5. 33-4p

**DR. CYNTHIA SCHUSTER,** Professor of Philosophy, will discuss traditions and new forms of individualism in America. Nov. 14, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. 33-1c

**THERE** will be a Physical Therapy Club meeting, Wed. Nov. 13th at 7 p.m. in LA103. The film "Changes", from Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in Denver will be shown. All Physical Therapy students, handicapped, and other interested people welcome! 33-1p

**NEEDED:** Faculty advisor for Eckankar campus society. Call Mark at 728-1437. 33-3p

**WANTED** for a Ski Trip to Snowbird, two promiscuous females. Share gas, lodging provided. 728-8036, Mark Clark or Paul Bellina. 33-4p

**PREGNANCY referrals:** Lutheran Social Services. 549-0147 or 543-4980. 33-17p

## 4. HELP WANTED

**NEWS EDITOR and Night Editor** for Montana Kaimin. Gain fame, glory, experience and money. Need immediately. See Carey Matovich Yunker, J206 or call 243-6541. 32-tfn

**WORK STUDY STUDENT** wanted, typing and collation of linguistic materials. Time and pay open. Contact A. Mattina, Turner 302, 5793. 32-4c

**CAMP FIRE LEADER** needed for 4th grade group. Russell School Area. Camp Fire Girls 542-2129. 32-2p

**INTERNATIONAL Tour and Program** Representatives needed. Part-time. Write ICA, University Station 7070, Provo, Utah. 33-3p

## 6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GROUP DISCUSSION** leaders needed with qualified background in a topic of interest for UC sponsored "Free University" seminars. Can be for one night or on a weekly basis during quarter. Applications at UC Room 104. November 15 the deadline. 30-4c

**CENTER** course instructor positions available in crafts, arts, self-improvement, hobbies or recreation. Weekly sessions for winter quarter. Applications available at the UC, Room 104 —Deadline is November 22. 33-2c

## 7. SERVICES

**DANCE CLASSES:** Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 728-1683. 17-33C

**TERM PAPERS!** Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 23-tfc

**BUY, sell, trade:** antiques—John Fox, Guns 'N Stuff, 543-4089. 33-6p

## 8. TYPING

**EXPERT** typing. Electric typewriter. Thesis and doctorate experience. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 19-16p

**ILL DO** your typing. 543-6835. 23-22p

**PROFESSIONAL** typing. IBM Selectric. 728-8547. 33-7p

## 11. FOR SALE

### MUSICIANS!

Martin, Ovation, Guild guitars; Vega and Ome banjos — all stringed instruments discounted 20%. Fiddle, guitar, bano, mandolin lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 30-12p

**STUDDER TOYO** snow tires. 6.00 X 12. Under 500 miles. \$45. Car radio tape deck, \$25. 728-0117. 29-5p

**5TH ANNUAL RECORD SALE—U. C.** Mall Wednesday through Friday. L.P. Albums \$1.99. U of M Circle K. 32-3p

**FUR COATS,** jackets, stoles. \$10 and up. 542-2472. 28-6c

**BLUE STAR TIPIS:** 14' — \$150.00; 18' — \$200.00. 728-5733. 910 Washburn. 26-12p

**FROSTLINE KITS** are now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main 549-2811. 20-30p

**NEW & near new** dresses, coats formal, knits, sizes 5 to 20. Phone 542-2472 for appointment. 28-6c

**TYPEWRITER,** completely reconditioned. \$75. 243-4139. 33-5p

**ONE Sony** and one Ampex Reel to Reel tape recorded. Make an offer. 543-4220 33-4p

**HART** skis, Nordica boots, bindings, poles. \$115.00. 728-4471. 33-3p

**MEN'S** Lange ski boots, 10 1/2, \$30; Ladies denim ski pants, size 12 short, never worn, \$15; phone 542-0909. 33-3p

**DOUBLE** mattress and box springs; 12 cubic foot freezer; 7 by 9 foot Red vinyl divider. After 5:00. 728-2292. 33-2p

**28'** parachute, make excellent tent, \$25. 728-9517. Never been used. 33-3p

**CROCHETED BELTS,** laundry bags, plants, Congregational Church Bazaar, Nov. 18, 10-2. 33-1p

**CONN** classical/folk guitar w/case. Good deal at \$120. Phone 543-7551 after 4 p.m. 33-3p

**TWO** snow tires and rims, 14" Ford. See 512 Minnesota. E. Missoula. 33-3p

**1963 Volkswagen** engine, excellent running condition, synchromesh transmission, also windows, fenders, wheels, etc. Make an offer on parts or the whole car. Mike—243-4111/728-5913. 33-3p

**TYPEWRITER,** standard Olympia, good condition, clean, reasonable. 549-7608 after 5:30. 33-3p

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Chevy Bel Aire. Good condition. Can be seen at 525 1/2 E. Kent. 721-1158. 31-5p

**BRAKE** jobs, \$22.50-\$37.50. Tune-ups, \$14.00-\$18.00 Other work 728-1638 33-3p

'59 FORD. Excellent shape, good transmission, heater, two sno-tires, needs engine: 549-9385, 543-7211, ext. 285, Rick. 33-3p

'59 FORD. Excellent shape, good transmission, heater, two sno-tires, needs engine: 549-9385, 543-7211, ext. 285, Rick. 33-3p

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

**INSTANT CASH** for current college textbooks. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 24-30p

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

**FEMALE** to share 3 bdrm., nicely furnished trailer. Clean but hip. Call 721-1433. 30-12p

**QUIET MALE** student needed to share a trailer, have your own room. \$75/month. 728-8768. 30-6p

**QUIET** male student needed to share apartment. Call 549-4789. Eve. 33-1p

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# goings on

• Graduate Student Union meeting, noon today, Liberal Arts 207. All graduate departments are urged to send representation.

• Religious Studies (RS) faculty will meet with RS majors, noon today, Fine Arts 303 C.

• Silvertip Skydivers meeting, tonight at 7, University Center Montana Rooms F and G.

• Practice Medical College Admission's Test, tonight at 7:30, Main Hall 206. Test will take three hours. Interested people should talk to Donna Booth at the Academic Advising office.

• *Powerlessness Corrupts: Reflections on Corrupting and Un-corrupting Individualisms*, tonight at 7, UC Lounge. Presented by Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy.

• Meeting tonight at 7:30, UC 361 E,

for those interested in staffing the Model United Nations at UM Monday, Nov. 25 through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

• Rocky Mountaineers, tonight at 7:30, Southside Savings & Loan Building, 2230 Brooks (on the 93 Strip). Slides of a Yellowstone Ski Tour, movie *By Nature's Rules* and other members' activities.

• French director Louis Malles' film: *Calcutta*, 7 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, Liberal Arts 11. Color travel documentary focusing on the images and sounds of the city. Shown by Friends of the Borrowed Times. Admission: 50 cents.

• Open house presentation by the LDS Student Association, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at 515 McLeod. Various displays and a film presentation, "What is Your Purpose in Life?"

# FLEETWOOD MAC



Photo shows early arrivals for this weekend's FLEETWOOD MAC CONCERT expressing indignance over to-night's showing of "Duck Soup".

IN MISSOULA

8:00 PM  
November 17  
Adams Field House

UM \$3.50  
General \$4.50  
\$4.50/5.50  
Day of Show

Tickets at:  
University Center  
Team Electronics