

10-8-1971

Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Mike Seeger, folksinger, demonstrated his techniques and discussed them with UM students yesterday. Seeger, who plays banjo, violin, guitar and harpsichord and is considered an authority on "Bluegrass" and old-time folk music, presented his final performance last night at the UC Gold Oak Room.

The soul of Seeger sings

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Missoula, Montana 59801
University of Montana

Vol. 74, No. 8
Friday, October 8, 1971

Indians decry Columbus

Kyi-Yo Indian Club has joined with other native American organizations throughout the United States in declaring Columbus Day a day of national mourning for Indians.

The Kyi-Yo Club will stage a peaceful demonstration today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A tepee, draped in black, will be erected in the oval and will be the focal point of the day's activities.

The club's purpose, as stated in its proclamation, is to express its "true feelings as to the unjust treatment and representation the Indian has received since the coming of Columbus."

At noon there will be a meeting in the oval with speakers, dancing and singing. It will end with an "honor dance" in memory of all native American ancestors.

At 1 p.m. the observance will move to UC 361 where the films "The Forgotten American" and "Tah-Tonka" will be shown.

A drum will sound throughout the day and members of the club will wear red headbands. Tom McKay, spokesman for the club, said the drum will be sounded to remind everyone of the observance and the red headbands will symbolize the blood of the thousands of Indians who have died.

McKay said the day will end with an Indian prayer for peace and understanding throughout the world.

He added that the group hopes to make the observance an annual occurrence.

Richard Smith, Black Studies program director, said his department is in "full support of the In-

dians," but offered no additional comment.

The Black Student Union voiced approval by issuing the following statement: "We the black brothers and sisters of the University of Montana wish to make it known that we fully support our Indian brothers in their day of mourning."

No classes will be held on Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

There will be no Montana Kaimin Tuesday.

Other three-day weekends will be Veteran's Day, Oct. 25, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21, and Memorial Day, May 29.

High court affirms Bartlett must enter

The UM law school was ordered by the State Supreme Court yesterday to immediately enroll James Bartlett, 22, University of Chicago graduate from Whitefish.

Bartlett's lawyer John Sheehy told the Supreme Court at a hearing Monday Bartlett was being unfairly excluded from the law school because of a D he received in an accounting course at the University of Chicago this summer.

The law school, through faculty member William Crowley, replied that Bartlett's D grade was not satisfactory, that the law school requires a C.

Both Bartlett and Robert Sullivan, law school dean, refused to comment on the high court's decision on the case. Students at the law school were rather apathetic about the ruling if not somewhat comical. One student said, "He's the first guy ever to flunk into law school." This comment was followed by an expression that it is "nice to know someone does have control over the law school."

The Supreme Court's opinion noted that Jack Hoover, UM di-

rector of admissions, said a D is not "satisfactory" but "acceptable." The justices remarked that if the distinction between the two words is so great, their significance is enough to warrant explanation in some written form.

They also noted that correspondence involved in the case indicates that a satisfactory grade is one that earns credits and Bartlett received credit for the accounting course at Chicago. The Supreme Court said that to cause a man, who is otherwise qualified, to lose a year on the technical, unpublished distinction between two words is, in its view, an abuse of legal discretion.

"At the University of Montana," the justices went on, "in the law school and in other schools and departments of the university... a D is a passing grade for courses taken at such university, though in some schools at said university a unit grade C or better is required for graduates in their major concentration."

The high court also made it clear in its unsigned order that no formula was being established for future admissions.

Religion must face racism, black priests tell Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Religion should not be "this Sunday once-a-week foolishness" but a way blacks can begin dealing with their problems, the Rev. Lawrence Lucas of New York, president of the National Black Catholic Clergy, said yesterday in response to a guideline report to the World Synod of Bishops which cautioned Roman Catholic clergymen against engaging in militant politics.

Lucas said American blacks, impoverished Latin Americans and other persons who feel deprived cannot avoid being revolutionary as Christians.

"That's what the whole Old Testament was all about. The liberation effort was described in Exodus," the black American priest said in an interview.

Father Lucas and five other black American Catholic leaders are lobbying at the Vatican for

more control by blacks over their church life.

The five official American delegates to the synod meanwhile declared that a "panorama" report on problems facing the church failed to underscore the problems of racism.

Racial discrimination exists in the United States "and in many other countries" and shows "the continuing contradiction between faith and the daily lives of many professing faith," the bishops said in a statement.

The U.S. delegates are John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit; John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia; John Cardinal Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Leo Byrne of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Bishop William Baum of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Library squeeze is expected

A shortage of federal and state appropriations will cause the books and records which are eventually to be stored on five floors of the new University of Montana Library to be crowded into the three floors funded under Phase I, Earle Thompson, dean of Library Serv-

ices, said yesterday.

The completion date for Phase I of the library is February 1973, but construction could be completed as early as July 1972 if weather conditions are favorable, Thompson said.

Phase I calls for construction and

partial furnishing of three floors in the main building.

Money for all Phase I furnishings has not been appropriated. The completed main floor will contain administrative offices, circulation facilities, reserve and recreational reading, technical services and the card catalogue.

Phase II calls for the completion of two additional floors in the main library building, two underground floors between the main building and the University Center and a tunnel connecting the library with the University Center as well as complete furnishing of all facilities.

Because the building was designed as a complete unit, it is difficult to achieve total efficiency before the completion of Phase II, Thompson said. Funds for Phase II have not been appropriated.

"In five years, without Phase II, we will be in the same crowded condition we are now," Thompson said.

Plans have not been made for use of the old library building. According to Thompson, it might house classrooms and offices or supplement present archive storage.

He said a portion of the old building will be retained to house library instructional materials until construction of the entire library is completed.

Narcotics agents bust 44

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — About 70 persons are expected to be arrested following narcotics raids in a dozen cities and towns in Colorado, Colorado Bureau of Investigation authorities said yesterday.

At least 17 persons, believed to be drug traffickers, were arrested Wednesday night, and by yesterday morning the number had jumped to 44.

CBI Director John MacIvor said the arrests started about 5 p.m. Wednesday, climaxing nearly four months of investigation by the CBI, local police departments and sheriff's officers.

Shortly after the raids a CBI unit was involved in an explosion.

CBI authorities and agents of the FBI will examine the wreckage of the CBI-owned pickup-camper over the weekend to try to determine who might have bombed the vehicle early yesterday morning.

The unmarked 1972 Chevrolet four-wheel drive vehicle, which was used as a communications center and surveillance unit during the statewide drug raid Wednesday night, had extensive front-end damage after an explosive went off, the CBI said.

MacIvor said the blast was an "obvious attempt" on his life. He said while the vehicle wasn't marked, he believes the bomber knew it was a CBI unit and had every reason to believe the camper was occupied. MacIvor said he and three other agents had slept in the camper the night before.

He said they had started to work at 5 a.m. Wednesday and worked on the drug raid's coordination until midnight. Then, he said, they retired to a motel near Steamboat Springs, after parking the vehicle near their room.

The explosion occurred about 4:45 a.m. yesterday.

Gay Liberation at UM--- 'Should we talk about?'

ARE THERE any gay people at UM besides us who are interested in starting some sort of gay organization on the campus? Should we talk about it? 728-3488. 74-2p

Tom Larson, a UM junior majoring in English, gay, inserted the above classified advertisement in the Kaimin two weeks ago.

Most of the 30 calls Tom and his roommate received from the advertisement were social, rather than politically, oriented. Many of the callers just needed to meet other gays.

"One caller came over to our house," Larson said. "We were discussing things when the phone rang. When I came back from answering the phone the guy said, 'I'm not really homosexual.' The guy was just not ready for 'gayness.'" So I said, 'Well sure, come back anytime.'"

One caller said he was gay and asked if he and his friends could meet Tom and his roommate somewhere. The caller asked if the Holiday Village parking lot would be all right. Tom's roommate said they could meet at the 4B's for coffee. The callers did not show up.

Tom Larson spent the summer living in a gay men's collective in Amherst, Mass. The University of Massachusetts, in Amherst, has had gay organizations on its campus for a year.

Larson said gay groups have be-

Larson came back to Montana feeling confident and optimistic about his chances for a successful gay organization on the UM campus.

Last year there was an organization at Rocky Mountain College in Billings. There are gay people presently organizing at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Larson said if gay things could happen in Billings and Laramie, something could happen in Missoula.

"It is not possible to start a Gay Liberation Front (GLF) on this campus," he said. "There are just not enough gay people willing to be radical and liberated."

Larson said he does believe a Student Homophile League (SHL) could be formed in Missoula.

SHL is socially, rather than politically, oriented. Larson said he does not believe SHL goes far

'Gay people at UM need any sort of organization.'

enough because of the social emphasis, but an SHL would be a start.

"Right now gay people at UM need any sort of organization." SHL people tend to think a gay dance or meeting in a closed-door room is enough.

Gay Lib people believe the world is for everyone to enjoy. Larson said if gay people are satisfied with anything short of complete acceptance they are giving in to oppression.

"At the University of Massachusetts most of the people involved in Gay Lib were freaks," he said. "Until more of Missoula's gay freaky people come out, a GLF will be an impossibility here."

"The worst part of being a homosexual is having to keep it a secret. Secrecy screws up many gay people's heads."

Larson is open about his gayness. He wants to make people aware he is a homosexual.

"By realizing there really is such a thing as a gay person, hetero-

sexuals will have to make a decision or take a stand on homosexuality," he said.

"I'm proud I'm gay. I don't want to be mistaken for a straight man, so sometimes I over-act. I intentionally act gayer (more effeminate) than I normally am. That makes people aware they are dealing with someone who is not like them."

He picked up a hitchhiker recently and politely asked, "Where to, sweetie?" That is the type of over-acting he does. Larson said other ways he confronts straight people are to wink and whistle at straight men.

"I realize winking and whistling are sexist. The actions treat people as sexual objects. But it is important to make men aware they can be attractive to other men."

Larson and his roommate went to a campus dance recently and danced together. Larson said most of the straight people who saw them smiled in disbelief.

"Maybe we were projecting, but my roommate and I were sure we saw several gay people watching us enviously and wanted to join us, but were afraid to come out of their closets."

Larson said he would not have been so compelled to come back to Missoula if he had thought it

'I wish I could say there was going to be a gay meeting tomorrow'

would be easy to organize gay people.

"I wish there had been some positive reaction to the advertisement," he remarked.

Larson said most of the reactions to the ad from gay people he already knew were discouraging. Most wished him luck but offered no support.

"I wish I had something definite to say. I wish I could say there was going to be a gay meeting today."

'If I felt like kissing another man, I did it.'

come an accepted part of student life there.

"It was easy being gay in Amherst. If I felt like kissing another man, I did it. If I felt like wearing make-up or a dress, I could do that, too."

Larson came back to Montana with the idea of liberating gays in Missoula.

"To be content at UM I need organized gay people around me. I cannot return to my closet after living an open gay life all summer. I know other gay people need openness too."

'Missoula still lives in the Dark Ages'

To the Editor:

The "bigots ain't gonna change" as long as we consider the liberal status here in Missoula, Mont., as satisfactory. Are the 'Northern States' to be called liberal in comparison to the South only because the degree of prejudice and discrimination is one point lower on the scale of racism?

The statement Marco de Alvarado made, saying "bigots ain't gonna change," comes from the mouth of a "small mind," for it is justifying the presence of racism in any degree.

The fact that such discriminations exist is enough said that we should put up a fight against them.

So what if Missoula is more liberal than Great Falls, Butte or the rest of Montana? Missoula still lives in the Dark Ages and will continue to do so as long as bigotry in any form exists and continues un-

noticed; and so also as long as the people of this country consider themselves liberal enough.

Through change, work and possibly revolution perhaps we will finally become a whole country.

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Janitors voice opinions about shift change

The change in working hours Monday for University of Montana janitors is being received with varying degrees of satisfaction, according to Kaimin interviews with several of the janitors.

The janitors affected by the schedule change are now working from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Before the shift alterations, they worked from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

While most of the custodians interviewed were hesitant about judging the new hours so soon after their implementation some were explicitly dissatisfied.

"It's the shits," retorted one janitor.

All of the persons interviewed asked that their names be withheld from publication to avoid "bad feelings" with the custodial chiefs.

Several of the janitors mentioned the problem of supervising the work-study students. Students work from 5 until 11 p.m. on 3-hour shifts and are generally supervised by the women employees. However, because they are not under close supervision now, the janitors said they believed the

schedule changes will reduce the efficiency of the work-study employees.

The janitors added that since no students are allowed to have master keys to any University buildings, in the buildings without women custodians it could be difficult for the student to get in.

Personal complaints about the hour change were, "you start eating five meals a day instead of three," "Montana Power is getting too much money already," and "kids keep me awake during the day." However, the janitors ad-

mitted there are certain advantages in the change — more time in the evening to spend with families.

One of the janitors complained that because of the city ordinance barring cars from city streets after 2 a.m., including those surrounding UM, all of the janitors must register their vehicles and purchase decals from the University. If a decal is not purchased the car will be ticketed by the city police for being parked on a city street after 2 a.m. or by the University police for parking on University property without a decal.

Jim Gordon, custodial head of Physical Plant, said he instituted the change because the night classes were interfering with custodial work and because he hopes to achieve greater efficiency.

When asked about the phasing out of women on the custodial staff, Gordon said that there is a need for two new women on the staff now. He added that the positions could be filled by men if they are willing to accept lower wages. Women on the light cleaning custodial staff make about \$100 less per month than male custodians.

— the latest scoop

Nader knocks consumer bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader, with a slap at the White House, said Thursday that the consumer protection bill is "a consumer fraud" and should not be passed in its present form.

Consumer advocate Nader said the legislation, due to reach the House floor next week, is "a Republican White House bill."

He added that he has won the backing of Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a drive for "a strengthened bill on the floor."

"When it comes to consumer protection activities," Nader said at a strategy conference called by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., "the White House has been known for a severe attentiveness to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other special business interests."

Nader said the White House "has been continually over the past two years undermining and weakening legislation and law enforcement across the board in the consumer protection area."

He called for giving more legal powers to the proposed consumer protection agency that would be created by the bill.

'Quasimoon' linked to earth

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A pint-sized "quasimoon" only a mile in diameter is linked to the earth and the moon in a kind of "triplet system," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfvén said yesterday.

It travels to within 9.3 million miles of earth in eight-year cycles and its next close visit is expected in August 1972.

The new little brother of earth was actually discovered in 1964 by Dr. Samuel Herrick, and was named Toro. But, Alfvén said its tie in with the earth-moon system has just been determined after computer studies by two of his colleagues.

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montana KAIMIN

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CB meeting was 'Salem witch trial'

To the Editor:

I was at the Salem witch trial at Central Board Wednesday night. I was just wondering how you get to be a judge or is it a self-appointed position?

I am in agreement with the board that there was a misuse of funds. I can't agree in the way in which it was presented. True, Jack Cloherty is not the most lovable person in the world, but it seems that all certain members of the board were trying to do is to muck-rake the muck-raker.

FRED KING
junior, journalism

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CB to vary meeting sites

Central Board is to begin varying its meeting location, according to Greg Beck, ASUM vice president.

CB will meet in the Knowles Hall lounge next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Future meetings will be held in Jesse, Craig, Miller and Aber Halls, and sorority and fraternity houses.

Proponents of the change hope that meeting in different places will stimulate interest in Central Board and generate more ideas from people who would not normally attend the meetings, Beck said. Varied meeting places would also make it easier for more students to attend, he said.

CB is "trying to get everyone's views and that's the reason we're meeting in different places," Beck said.

The major complaint about stu-

dent government has been "lack of communication between the student body and its elected officials," he said.

Beck said the room presently used in the UC holds a limited number of people and possibly more will attend if they have a shorter distance to travel for the meetings.

The idea for the change was presented by John Christensen, ASUM, president, and Beck.

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The insect ultimately will inherit the earth

By Conrad Yunker
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer
 A better and perhaps more apt name for "The Hellstrom Chronicle," current fact-is-stranger-than-fiction flick at the Rocky, might well be "The Chronicles of Irony," for irony is the essence of the program, as well as the man-bug relationship on earth.

Jesus Christ might do well to revise His words, "the meek shall inherit the earth," for if the bugs do, He's wrong. One-and-one-half hours of insect-eat-insect in 35 mm should convince even a Paul otherwise. Though man is technologically far above the class insecta, he learned well his atrocity

'Hellstrom Chronicle'

lessons from his evolutionary ancestors.

Such is the thrust of the picture: to contrast the simplicity and cold wisdom of the insect with the complexity of man's culture, in light of the fact that both are the same — heartless, basically ruthless, with the End a justification for any means, be it survival of a nation or of a queen bee.

ACM men back on job by Oct. 18

BUTTE (AP) — All of Anaconda Co.'s 6,100 workers will be back on the job by Oct. 18, an Anaconda official announced yesterday.

More than two-thirds of Anaconda's employees remained off the jobs after striking unions ratified a three-year contract on Sept. 22.

Anaconda officials called back one-third of the workers to eliminate a backlog of copper concentrates at the smelters in Anaconda, Great Falls and East Helena.

Martin Hannifan, general manager of Anaconda's Montana operations, said that the Berkeley Pit, underground mines and weed concentrator would be back in full operation on Oct. 18 and the Leonard Mine, which has been closed since 1967, would be reopened. He said it would initially employ 20 men with a total of 150 designated for the mine in 18 months.

Anaconda Co. had originally estimated that it would be six weeks before the copper producer would be back to full operation.

Anaconda workers struck on July 1, and after an early ratification of two-thirds of the workers—mostly steelworkers — craft unions held out until the Sept. 22 agreement.



Tonight

MISSION
MOUNTAIN
WOOD BAND

Tomorrow

WE,
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THE NOTORIOUS
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And as the ends are different, so are the means, due to biology, circumstances and the like The Creator (in His wisdom) chanced to throw on us. And here is where the near-technical perfection of the film steps in. The film is visually pleasurable, educational and G-rated. Take your sister.

And give her nightmares. Patience — and intelligence exceeding that of the entire staff of Disney Productions — enabled the crew to capture such moments as the rendering of a lizard into driver ant dinner, time-lapse photography of the development of the embryo of a coddling moth and the 18-hour lifespan of a Mayfly.

Where there is no intelligence, there is no stupidity, we are told by Lawrence Pressman, who plays

Dr. Hellstrom, fictional narrator of the film, who leads the audience around on a microscopic leash under the pretense of a scientist who has formulated the Hellstrom Chronicle: ultimate earthly dominance of the ancestors of that little striped moth that just ran out of the Corn Chex box and is now smeared over three tiles of the kitchen floor.

Indeed we might smear the bugs now — our poisoning of the environment is not affecting them, as it is the mammal and bird; nor are insecticides. They build up resistance and pass it on to the new generation.

As Hellstrom points out, the insect has the answer because he has no questions.

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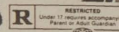
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And Wildly-Shocking Companion Feature . . .

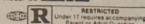
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ROXY
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 Starts Tuesday
 "Sportsman's World"

'You won't learn anything you didn't know before'

By **Ronnene Anderson**
Montana Kaimin Reporter
"Carnal Knowledge." A more appropriate title could not have been chosen.

The movie traces the sexual history of two men from the time they were roommates at Amherst

'Carnal Knowledge'

in the late 1940s to the present. Sandy (Art Garfunkel), a gentle virgin-type, believes in love; his friend, Jon (Jack Nicholson), a male chauvinist pig of the highest order, believes in sex. However, Jon eventually persuades Sandy to join his side, convincing him that true happiness is sleeping with a lot of airline stewardess-type girls "with big tits."

By the end of the story, Sandy rejects Jon's happiness formula and returns to the love ethic, taking as his mistress an 18-year-old hippie chick who enables him to "find himself."

Directed by Mike Nichols, the film is superbly performed — with Candice Bergen as Jon and Sandy's mutual and willing girlfriend at college, and Ann-Margret as Jon's epitome of what every man wants — size 38 with a 'D' cup.

Skin shots were minimal, however, and I suppose that explains the 'R' rating. What really makes the movie so "carnal" are the words and attitudes of the cast.

Granted, it's a little overdone in places. But by the end of the film, the viewer suddenly is confronted

with the idea that this tragic picture of sunken, bored, shallow humanity must represent the final, degraded result of the corrupted materialism and Puritan ethic hypocrisy of America.

At least they are hinting at it — you never know for sure.

The entire movie is sprinkled liberally with some pretty spicy profanity, and I would not recommend it to your grandmother or four-year-old brother. Most 'R'-rated movies start out with damn and go to fuck. This one starts out with fuck and goes on from there. However, those of you who are not grandmothers or 4-year-old

brothers will probably enjoy "Carnal Knowledge." You won't learn anything you didn't know before, but you will be entertained.

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A.S.U.M. BOOK STORE

on the town

ART

Art Attic. A selection of regional art will be on display until the end of October.

Magic Mushroom. A one-man showing by Kalspell artist Vern Wyman will feature water colors and lithographs.

UC Lounge. A collection of ecology photos show some not-so-nice parts of America.

DANCE

Cheyenne will perform in the UC Ballroom tonight from 9:30 to 12. Light show will be provided by **Glass Magister.**

MOVIES

Carnal Knowledge. Mike Nichols casts Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel as former college roommates who never manage to grow up. Candice Bergen and Ann Margret star as the ill-used women in their lives. (Fox).

The Hellstrom Chronicle. The perpetual battle of men and insects is carried to extremes in this hard-to-swallow, but nicely photographed horror story. (Roxy).

Naked Angels, The Hellcats and The Wild Rebels. Follow the mad-cap adventures of frolicking motorcycle-gangs as they take you from

one brawl to another. (Go West Drive-In).

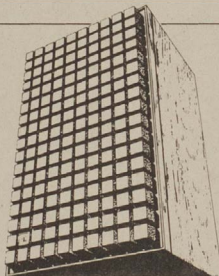
The Wild Rovers. Ryan O'Neal stars in his first cowboy picture. (Wilma).

East of Eden. James Dean stars in his first, and perhaps best, 1950s story of rebellion. Screenplay taken from John Steinbeck's novel. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9:30, Tuesday night in LA11.

THEATER

Montana State University's drama department will present **The Price**, Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., in the University Theater.

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Fire and Rain from *Sweet Baby James* James Taylor

Jose's Piece from *Hand Made* Mason Williams

Donovan's Colours from *Song Cycle* Van Dyke Parks

Pentangling from *The Pentangle* The Pentangle

I Love a Lass from *Sweet Child* The Pentangle

For Free from *Ladies of the Canyon* Joni Mitchell

If You Could Read My Mind from *Sit Down Stranger* Gordon Lightfoot

Superecord/Classical

Stravinsky—Circus Polka (1942) New Philharmonia Orchestra Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos

Albéniz—Leyenda (Trans. Segovia) Christopher Parkening Guitar

Brahms—Double Concerto in A Minor, Opus 102 (Excerpt) Oistrakh/Rostropovich/Szell Cleveland Orchestra

Schubert—Die Winterreise, D. 911 Die Wetterfahne Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Baritone Gerald Moore, Piano

Corelli—Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, No. 7 (Allegro, Vivace) Virtuosi di Roma Renato Fasano

Padilla—Exsultate Luti In Domino Roger Wagner Chorale

Beethoven—Sonata No. 31 in A-Flat Major, Opus 110 (Second Movement) Daniel Barenboim, Piano

Prokofiev—Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Opus 25 "Classical" (First Movement Excerpt) New Philharmonia Orchestra Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos

Brahms—Sextet No. 1 in B Flat Major, Opus 18 (Third Movement Excerpt) Menuhin Ensemble

Orff—Carmina Burana In Taberna (Excerpts) New Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus/Frühbeck de Burgos

Debussy—Nocturnes Fêtes Philharmonia Orchestra Carlo Maria Giulini

Stravinsky—Le Sacre du Printemps Le Sacrifice (Excerpt) Philharmonia Orchestra Igor Markevitch

Verdi—La Traviata, Act I Follie! Follie! Mirella Freni, Soprano Rome Opera House Orchestra Ferraris

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Higgins and Spruce

'Every child should be a wanted child'

By Shirley Hodgson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Believing every child should be a wanted child, Joan Uda, Missoula, state chairman of the Montana Organization for the Reform of Abortion Laws (MORAL), says her group is not "pro-abortion."

"Parenthood should not be a penalty for being poor, careless or uninformed," she said. "To be an unwanted child is probably the very worst that can happen to any human being."

MORAL currently is researching the specific number of adopted children and of children placed in foster homes, and laws concerning these issues.

Detention homes, orphanages and foster homes are filled with children whose parents cannot or will not provide for adequate care of their children, Uda said.

Cases have been documented of parents tormenting children with cigarettes, matches and boiling water, Uda said.

"We ask, she said, should such parents be forced to bring these children into the world?"

Admitting that such examples were extreme, Uda said, "Many more subtle, but equally cruel parents never forgive their children for being born."

To the popular claim that abortion is murder, Uda replied, "Abortion is not murder; it is abortion."

Abortion is the destruction of the products of conception, according to Dr. Michael Goloff of Helena, state vice-chairman for MORAL, Uda said. The medical profession makes no distinction between voluntary and involuntary abortion, she added; medical terminology does not include the word "miscarriage."

"We certainly don't feel that there's not a potential life involved in an abortion," Uda continued. "We simply don't believe the life of this potential life is paramount to the right of all other existing persons."

"For people who find it immoral or distasteful, we fully support their right to feel exactly as they choose," she said. "We are simply saying it is not right for these people to seek to use the law to enforce their views on a large segment of the public."

Uda said that when abortions are not available legally, a woman is forced to have an illegal abortion or to abort herself.

Legalizing abortion in other states does not help the woman who lacks money for an out-of-state abortion; it only increases the discrimination between those who can afford the out-of-state care and those who cannot, Uda said.

The issue is not whether there will be abortions, Uda said, but whether they will be performed under good medical conditions.

All evidence indicates, Uda said, that women seeking abortions where abortions are available, are doing so for responsible reasons. For any woman to make the decision to have an abortion under the best medical conditions is not easy, she said. It is still surgery and no more pleasant than any other form of surgery, she explained.

"I would never encourage any woman to have an abortion, but I do believe that when a woman makes this decision, she should be treated as a patient instead of a criminal," Uda said.

"MORAL believes," Uda said, "that any person who will take the time and make the effort to study abortion data and issues on both sides, unemotionally and with an open mind, will reach the same position that we have reached. That is how most of us have reached our position," she added.

MORAL was organized in April of this year after House Bill 544, the "Freedom of Choice" bill, was voted down by the Montana Legislature. Its purpose is to coordinate state efforts to make abortion services available. MORAL has local chapters in Billings, Bozeman, Helena and Missoula.

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SPORTS

Chokers corner J's 88s

Former Notre Dame halfback Rick Ness led the nefarious Chicken Chokers down a pastoral Cloverbowl path yesterday afternoon to a farmhouse; they found J's 88s quivering in a corner and promptly whipped them, 15-8.

The Chokers got in the first lick in the premier period when Choker quarterback John Troy threw into Ness' experienced hands for a 30-yard touchdown. Ness kicked in the PAT.

J's 88s fought for air in the second quarter with a touchdown bomb from quarterback Les Parks to Dan Reynolds. Parks hit a boy named Charley in the endzone for a two-point PAT to push the 88s ahead, 8-7.

The Chokers retaliated in the third period when Troy's pigskin found Mark (Abadaba) Robinson in the endzone. There is no apparent reason why the tricky Chokers labelled Robinson with his possibly derogatory nickname. A PAT throw was intercepted.

In the final period the impressive Ness intercepted an 88s' pass and, with his long blonde hair streaming behind him in a surrealistic October dusk, eluded outstretched fingers for 40 yards to the 88s' five yard line. J's 88s cast dishonor on Ness' spectacular run by getting the ball back a few plays later. They paid for their cynicism when an enraged Choker defensive line trapped the 88s quarterback in his endzone for a two-point safety.

Revival reams Omar

Drawing on some real or mescaline-inspired energy from above, Rockne's Revival met Omar and the Lugnuts yesterday on the Cloverbowl field of honor, and found them lacking, as they clubbed the Sigma Chi fraternity scrub team 20-0.

Following a meaningless first quarter, Revival quarterback Appolos Coleman hit player-coach Gary Findley in the stomach with a 27-yard cannon shot. Findley managed to hang onto the pigskin long enough to put Revival on the scoreboard with six points. After a mis-managed PAT, Coleman and Findley got back into Vince Lombardi's good graces a few plays later with a 12-yard touchdown pass-play. The PAT failed again.

Revival insured its victory in the fourth quarter when Rob Ferris, with a twinkle in his eye, picked off an errant Omarian pass and danced into the endzone for six. Chad Noel added insult to injury with a PAT run for two.

Findley named Dennis Muzzano outstanding Revival defender. It is not true that Muzzano paid him \$5 dollars to do so.

Not to be upstaged, Coleman named Steve Ralston Revival player-of-the-game. "He was knocking people down left and right," Coleman quipped.

Yes, some of life's greatest lessons are learned from football.

Red's Bar drowns Fire

Red's Bar touch footballers Bryan Barrier and Ron Dryden brought a big pail of red rosé to the Cloverbowl yesterday afternoon and threw it on the high-spirited Fire eight. Red's Bar won the game 6-0, by the way.

Quarterback Barrier hit Dryden with the winning pass in the waning minutes to add luster to an otherwise yawn-inspiring game marked by overthrown passes and fumble-fingered fun.

Red's bid for greater glory dissolved like acid in a Chicago water reservoir when a crafty place kicker dropped the ball on the snap from center.

Fire threatened after the game to burn a path to the door of Intramurals Director Tom Whidden to protest the game. It is only a rumor that the officials were bribed.

intramurals

• Co-recreational bowling rosters are due Tuesday, league play begins Thursday.

• Men's intramural volleyball rosters are due Wednesday; play begins October 18.

Today's touch football schedule

Field I
4 Banana Splits vs. Fups
5 Alum's vs. AFROTC

Field II
4 SPE vs. SX
5 Spirit vs. SPE Nads

Field III
4 Student Assoc. vs. Elrod 311's
5 R.A.'s vs. Water Lilies

Monday's schedule

Field I
4 SAE vs. SX
5 SPE Nads vs. Water Lilies
6 IPQS vs. Griff & Boys

Field II
4 SN vs. SPE
5 Heavy Traffic vs. IPQS
6 UAWMF vs. Corn Hookers

Field III
5 Banana Splits vs. AFROTC
6 Fups vs. Army ROTC

Long Look

Suzanna Kercher, a charming creature with soft brown eyes, holds the world professional stare-down title.

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LOST: female black Lab puppy. No collar. Call 549-5548. 8-4c

FOUND: Jackknife, 738 W. Sussex. 8-2f

3. Personals

THE INDIAN STUDIES CENTER is looking for tutors for the 1971-72 school year for Indian students. Interested persons should call Indian Studies Office at 5831 or 9832. 7f-9c

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DID YOU know Jack was married? Your breakfast buddies. 8-1p

CLIMBY, introverted girl desires companionship. Meet me at noon in the oval. 8-1f

APPLE PIES for sale today in UC to raise money for Dick Chapman, Con-Con candidate under New Reform Party. 8-1c

BE A SOCIAL climber and associate with a Canadian today. Goose, Bruce and Fred. 7f-9c

LONG HAIR FREAKS: have to get spruced up for job, home, girlfriend's parents, Uncle Sam? Get your head together at Campus Clipper Helena and McLeod. 8-1c

CLAUSTROPHOBIA? Enjoy the spaciousness of Lochsa Lodge. Excellent Coors beer and good old fashion food. 8-1c

A ROUND of applause to John. The Gang. 8-1c

ATTENTION John's summer group: Happy Birthday Ronnie, Oct. 18. General delivery, Sitka, Alaska 99635. That's a hint, group. 8-3c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, with love, Michael. 8-1p

6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4266, evenings. 7f-14c

Typing and editing. 542-2047. 7f-14c

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7860. 7f-14c

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-4783. 8-14c

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STUDENTS Contact work promises good money and invaluable experience. Part time or full time. For interview call 543-5659 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. 7f-4c

IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins products 543-9611. No experience necessary. 7f-15c

ROCK SINGER wanted. 728-3252 ask for Dave. 7f-3p

RELIABLE babysitter for 15 month old boy from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7f-4c

10. Transportation

TWO GIRLS need ride to new York City in two or three weeks. Call 243-4984 or 543-4533. 8-2c

TWO GIRLS and small boy need ride to Billings this weekend. Call 549-8643. Will share expenses. 8-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1964 V.W. bus with sunroof. 608 Woody Street. 7f-5c

1963 TRIUMPH, TR-4. Excellent condition. Call Dave 543-9222. 7f-4p

1965 VALIANT, fantastic gas mileage, great running condition. Call Peter Dratz 543-3449. 7f-4c

1970 V.W. FASTBACK, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 543-8153. 7f-4c

1961 INTERNATIONAL Van. Good condition, extras, \$575 or best offer. Inquire lot 50, Hollywood trailer court. 7f-4c

1971 FIREBIRD Formula 350. 549-9612. 7f-3c

1964 CHEVROLET. Runs good. 543-5780 after 5 p.m. or see at 420 Fairview. 7-2p

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17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 7f-4c

WILL DO FINE SEWING, stitching, mending and alterations of all types. 305 Connell, 549-0180. 7f-14c

18. Miscellaneous

CREATIVE playthings: the educational toys that children love. The Playpen, 835 South Higgins. 7f-5c

ALABASTER and Soapstone carving rocks. 543-6085 for appointment. 7f-3c

PERSONALIZED leather goods, wallets, etc. Larry Hayden, 2202 Burlington. 549-9616. 7-4c

NORTH AVENUE Refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Minwood finish products. 1910 North Ave. W., 542-0271, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 7f-14c

goings on

• The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave., across from Miller Hall. Representatives from ASUM and the Montana Kaimin will discuss the university scene. A 50¢ dinner will be served.

• Yoga Club will sponsor a potluck dinner tonight at 7 at 107 North Ave. W. After the dinner, there will be a meeting for those interested in a food co-op.

• The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today because of the camp-out over the Columbus Day weekend. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 532 University Ave. (old Lutheran center).

• The Rocky Mountaineers of Western Montana will have an outing to St. Joseph Peak in the Bitterroot Range tomorrow. Persons interested in making the trip may meet at the Western Montana Savings and Loan Building, 2230 Brooks St., across from Tremper's Shopping Center, at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Further information may be obtained by calling Bill Myers, 549-3606.

• Applications for Bear Paw membership should be turned in today at the Dean of Students office or the UC information desk.

• All students wishing to work on environmental legislative research on a local, state and constitutional level may meet in the VC 212, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

• "Missoula Civic Symphony Presents" will be on KUFM tonight at 9:30. An interview of James White will be featured.

TUTOR wanted for Math 107 (algebra). Call 549-8818. 7f-4c

GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4669. 7-16c

FIGURE DRAWING classes. Oct. 25-Dec. 14. Two hour sessions with live model. Call 543-8433, Dana Bousard. 7-6c

CUTE friendly kitten needs home. Call 728-3244. 7-2c

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 7f-5c

WILL all Bearpaws from last year turn in their sweaters? 7-2c

MAKE YOUR own beer and wine. We carry a complete line of supplies and ingredients. The Winery next to the Big Barn 93 strip. 8-1c

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EVEN VW's sound great when equipped with BST tape deck. Ask D. W. Iamson about his 8 track or cassette stereos for your car. Call 543-8053 evenings. 8-1p

SUNDAY is Saint Pancake's Day. Pancake Breakfast at Prince of Peace church Sunset and Reserve. 7 to 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Special invitation to all students. 8-1c

NEW 4-drawer chest \$12.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$2.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-9869. Open 11-6. 7f-31c

WHO SAYS you can't get screwed on Woody Street? 7f-31c

WOODY STREET Exchange, 620 Woody St. Used furniture, clothing, tool and far out junk, all for cheap prices. 7f-31c

CERAMICS is the world's most fascinating hobby. Take famous art classes from an almost famous artist. Call 543-8453, Ben Sams. 7f-8c

NEED PLACE to store your bike during winter months? Seasonal rates. Close to campus. Call 728-1114 after 9:30 or on weekends. Make reservations now. 7f-4c

WANT to rent 2 bedroom (at least) furnished house for visiting Swedish professor and family. Time: January 1972-November 1972. Please contact Mrs. Dwyer at 243-4592. 7f-4c

19. Wanted To Buy

USED BOOK Calligraphic Lettering by Douglas. Call Don M. 243-2711. 7f-5f

WANTED: Men's 10-speed bike without chrome. Cheap. Call 549-5263. 8-2c

21. For Sale

MODEL 700 Remington 30-06 with a 3x-12x scope. One month old. 543-5920 after 6 p.m. 7f-5c

ONE Pair used once Lange Pro's, size 9. Pair acoustic suspension speakers. Panasonic 8 track home tape player. 50 8-track tapes. 728-2294. 7f-5c

GIBSON Hummingbird with case. \$350. 808 Woody St. 7f-5c

LARGE Naugahyde couch. \$175. Call 543-2484 from 8-4. 7f-4c

135 MM 2.8f Lens auto with hood case. Perfect shape. 543-4226 after 6 p.m. 7f-4c

REIKER Buckle boots. Red, women's size 8, good condition. \$25. 243-4401. Fortsimon. 7f-4c

COMPONENT stereo system. 8-track tape, turntable, AM/FM radio, matched speakers. \$250. Call 549-0480. 7f-4c

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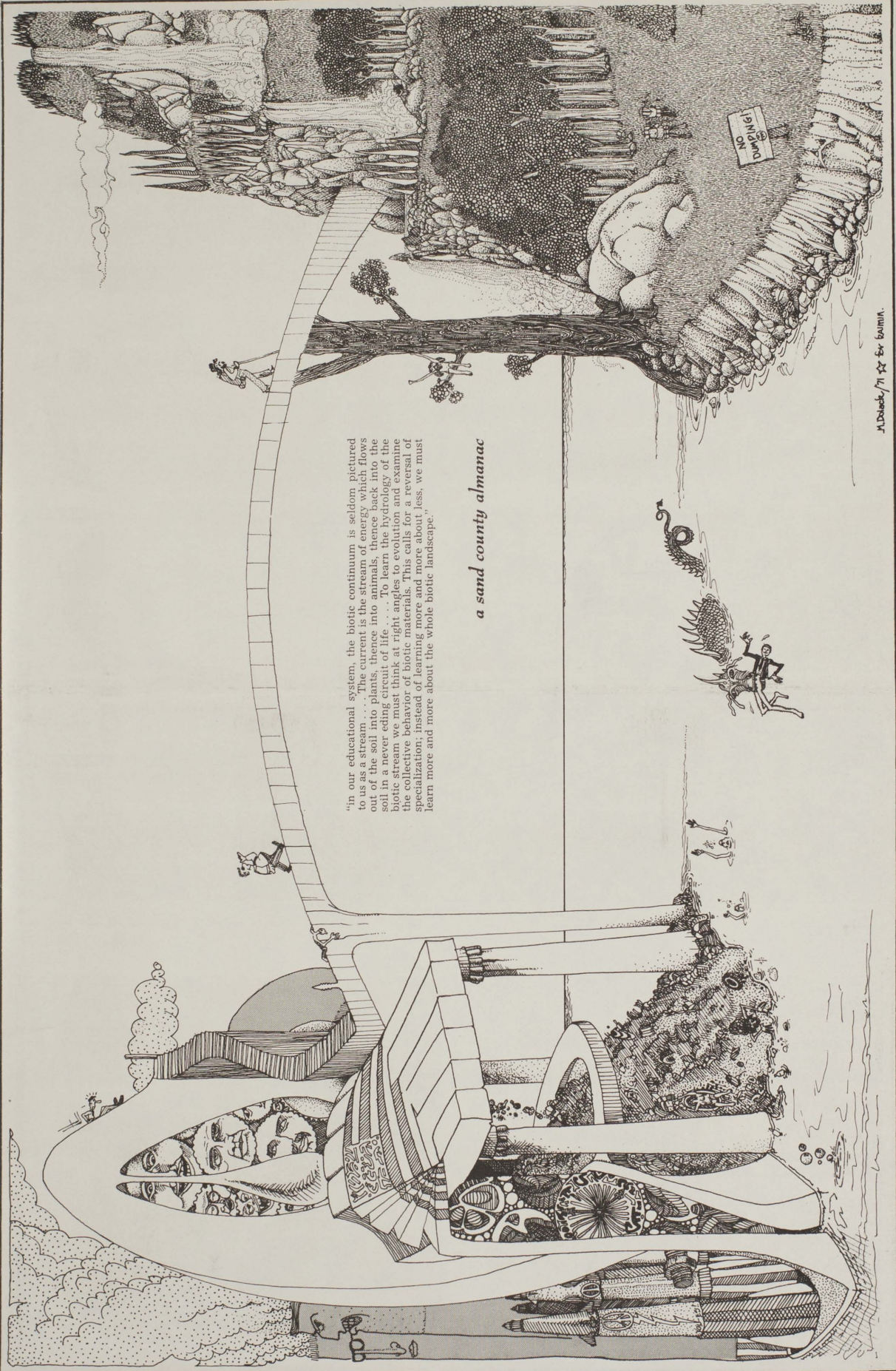
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a sand county almanac



"there are degrees and kinds of solitude. An island in a lake has one kind; but lakes have boats, and there is always a chance that one might land to pay you a visit. A peak in the clouds has another kind; but most peaks have trails, and trails have tourists . . . so we sit on our hill and watch the geese go by."

a sand county almanac



photos by marc spratt

*round river experiment:
 "we're finding
 our own truth
 and living it."*

A Ford Foundation Venture Grant has made it possible for 80 University of Montana freshmen and 20 upperclassmen to discover the interrelationship of man and nature in the Round River Experimental Program.

Round River encompasses three purposes: first, it attempts to integrate the many areas of university learning into one; second it prepares students to view the whole earth as a university, and third, it provides a new educational model.

The theme for the year is a three-part approach to the question "What is man's place within nature?" Fall Quarter, man is viewed as a perceiver. The theme expands Winter Quarter to include man and the community and Spring Quarter grows to involve man and his state.

Emphasis is placed on a total experience, with learning through observing, questioning and feeling.

One hundred UM students were chosen for participation on the basis of two essays and their answers to application questions. The subjects of the two essays were a memorable experience in the student's life and what the student wanted to learn from Round River. The upperclassmen were also interviewed by the staff members. There were no prerequisites for entry such as a certain GPA, backpacking experience or knowledge of the outdoors.

The Round River people are presently spending approximately two weeks at the Yellow Bay Biological Station on Flathead Lake. From this base, field trips are made to a nearby forest clear cut, a marsh, the Mission Mountains, Glacier Park and Jewel Basin. On these excursions students are able to observe different aspects of marsh life, soil erosion and nature in action. The trips combine pleasure, learning and discussion.

"All we're supposed to be doing is finding out what's here," one student said.

A five-day backpacking trip to the Bitterroot Mountains is planned this week, although it could be canceled because of snowy conditions.

Members live in unheated cabins housing one to four people. Each cabin contains only the basic essentials. Students were instructed to bring only what would fit into their packs.

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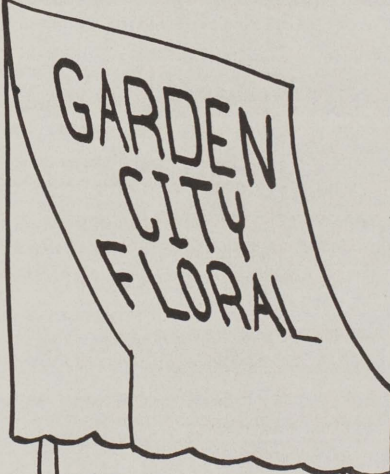


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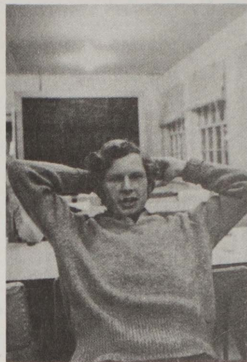
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*"we're getting
a chance to
escape from
linear
reasoning . . ."*



*"round river
is a
man and
nature thing . . ."*

Kitchen duties are divided so that each group of 20 cooks for two days. The only menu limitation is the stretch of the imagination, although there is a concentration on organic foods. Everyone seems to enjoy his days in the kitchen—cooking is just another form of creativity.

Ages of participants vary from 18 to 30. Some believe that the "diversity of the people is hard to cope with" but generally agree that "the people here are really nice."

The first day at Yellow Bay was a "silence day," with communication through note-writing and pantomimes.

"We learn from silence that we talk too much and should listen more," Cathy said. One student expressed the idea that silence is essential, "because Round River is a man and nature thing." The general opinion of "silence day" was that it was a good way to start the program because it made each person more aware of nature and its importance.

The general attitude expressed is one of mutual sharing and caring. People feel they are looked upon as people, not as social outcasts or sex objects. No matter what a person might seem like on the surface, there are no quick judgments made.

"There is definitely not a sexual emphasis—we're more like friends," one girl said.

Everyone is called by his first name. There is no stress on the formality of titles and last names, and knowing faces is what counts.

"Finally we're getting a chance to grow, to escape from linear reasoning," one girl said. The information is free for the asking—if you want it, it's all there," she continued.

The program places equal emphasis on learning to know one's self as well as knowing others.

Round River has no prearranged political system which participants must abide by. Presently there is a true democracy with each member having an equal voice. Members seem to agree with Thoreau in his belief that "that government is best which governs not at all."

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Daily activities are listed on a black board in the Commissary, which is the most likely place for everyone to see them. Participation is optional.

Required assignments include writing in journals and completing assigned readings. The journals are diary-like writings in which students relate their experiences and thoughts.

"They are from feeling to philosophy," explained one student.

In-depth reading is emphasized rather than the quantity of books read. The reading list includes **Round River**, **Sand County Almanac**, **Walden**, **Whole Earth Catalogue**, selections from Nietzsche, and assorted poetry.

Educational and entertaining films are shown several times a week.

The students are divided into five units, and are free to draw, and play guitars and harmonicas in the recreation room set aside for their group.

Participants are expected to share their knowledge during informal discussions around the campfire, while preparing for hikes, and during scheduled discussions with faculty members about journals and attitudes concerning Round River life.

The five faculty members who are studying with the



"something other than a classroom teacher . . ."

group this quarter are Richard Chapman, assistant professor of political science; Robert Curry, associate professor of geology; Ronald Erickson, professor of chemistry; William Leitch, graduate student in zoology, and Dexter Roberts, assistant professor of English.

These faculty members voiced their dislike of being called "teachers," and said they feel that they are also students learning from each other.

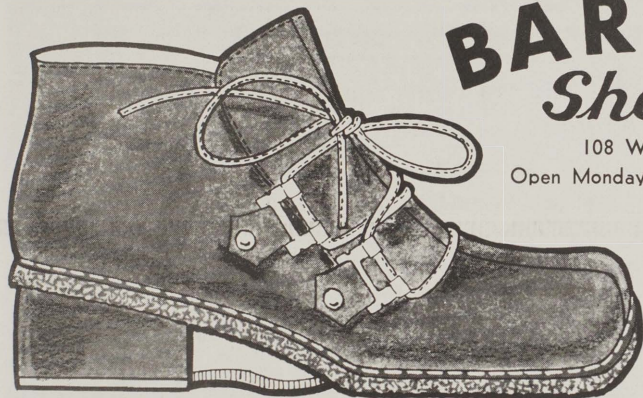
Round River members said that they all think highly of the instructors and feel that it must be hard for them to loosen up into being something other than a classroom teacher.

Plans for the remainder of the year include spending time in Missoula visiting local industries and the Forest Service, a trip to Helena to view the Constitutional Convention, living at Lubrecht Forest and trips around the state to various communities.

Other faculty members slated to learn with the group are Thomas Birch, assistant professor of philosophy; Jim Carpenter, instructor of religious studies, and Roger Dunsmore, instructor of English.

Several participants think they will have a difficult time readjusting to a structured society and learning system after experiencing the freedom of Round River—others plan to wait, and take things as they come.

The summation, according to one participant: "We're finding our own truth and living it."

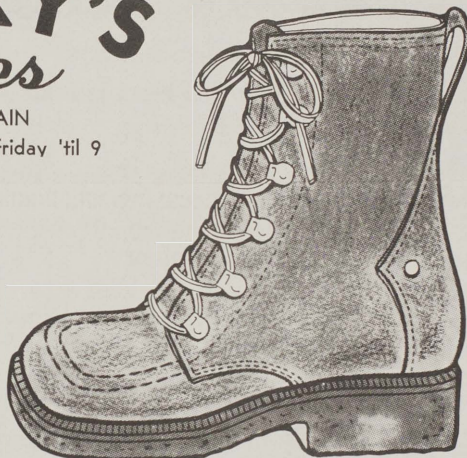


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