

9-28-1977

Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO . . . Heather and Taffeta Elliot, twin daughters of Randolph Elliot, who dangle their legs outside the LA building. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, September 28, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 3

MPC wants special rates for alternative energy users

By ALAN JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Power Company may be able to charge customers who are connected to its lines — even when they are not using the company's power — if a stand-by rate system is approved by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

William Opitz, PSC director, said yesterday the system, to be debated at a "generic hearing" set for early 1978, is primarily directed at those who use solar power and other alternative energy sources. He said no definite date has been set for the hearing.

However, Owen Grinde, advertising manager for MPC, said the system, if applied for by the company, would apply to all power customers, including those who do not use their power for a period of time while remaining connected

to company lines.

Opitz said MPC applied for the system on Sept. 30, 1976, but withdrew its application in lieu of the generic hearing. He said one other company, Pacific Power and Light, expressed an interest in the same system but had not formally applied.

Rule Making

Opitz said the hearing will be a "rule-making procedure" that will study the entire concept of stand-by charges.

He said the hearing could result in:

- the PSC permitting utilities to assess stand-by charges.
- allowing stand-by charges, but with certain provisions.
- not allowing stand-by charges.

Tom Power, assistant professor of economics at the University of

Montana, said MPC intends to use this system to discourage those wishing to install solar heating systems.

Power, who has been an energy consultant in the past for PSC, said decentralized power systems, such as solar heating units, do not fit in with MPC's "profit scheme," since the company's existence depends on centralized power systems.

"They think the whole solar and wind thing is bullshit," he said. "Their idea is to make people on solar heat also contribute to their profits."

Grinde, contacted yesterday at his Butte office, declined any comment on Power's remarks.

Future Charge

Power said some sort of charge may be necessary in the future, when a significant number of households may have installed solar heat.

But he said that, with so few presently using solar heat and with the need for decentralized energy systems, "It is not a good idea right now to discourage people from using solar heat."

Power said that if a significant number of people did have solar heat, then some cost would be incurred by MPC, which would have to maintain a high peak flow capacity to absorb the number of customers that would suddenly want their power turned on in the event of an extended period without sunshine.

He said that electrical heat was "not the best thing" to integrate with solar heat. Power said that it would be better to have a back-up system in the home.

"It would make more sense to have a drum of oil on stand-by for cloudy days," he said.

Although the pending hearing will not actually consider a specific rate schedule, but set rules for doing so. Grinde said that, if the PSC authorized stand-by rates, the company would again apply for them.

Zoning will not help students, official says

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Zoning changes contemplated by the city of Missoula will not improve the off-campus housing market for University of Montana students, but they will slow the rate of the market's deterioration, according to Collin Bangs, president of the Western Montana Landlords Association.

Bangs said Tuesday the increased housing supply the new zoning should create will not reduce rents, only slow the spiraling rate of increases. Until demand for housing decreases, no rent relief is possible, he explained.

The changes involve an elaborate review process that proponents hope will insure attractive design in all new housing to stem opposition to the introduction of multi-family structures into previously one-family areas.

A complete revision of Missou-

la's present zoning configuration will also be undertaken, according to Bangs.

Pressure from neighborhood groups has forced the Missoula City Council to rezone many areas where existing zoning had permitted the construction of multiple family dwellings even though no such units were currently standing.

Unsanitary

City Council President Richard Smith, one of the drafters of the still tentative revisions, said the new ordinances will provide "considerably more protection" for homeowners who fear the construction of sometimes unsightly larger dwellings in their area.

A "design review board" composed of local residents and architects would screen the blueprints of proposed developments and make recommendations to a new zoning officer on non-conforming

structures. Depending on the degree of nonconformity the officer or city council could decide on the desirability of permitting construction.

"Some of these extra controls will cost the builder more money and thus renters more money," Bangs said, but added that building of low rent housing should resume in areas where recent rezoning stopped it.

Smith said he anticipated only a "very slight" increase in administrative costs.

A site plan review board set-up last spring to maintain new landscaping standards for multi-family housing has functioned smoothly thus far, Smith said.

Foresee Difficulties

Both Bangs and another zoning drafter, Missoula Planning Board member Dave Wilcox, said they foresee difficulties in adopting the new procedures and revamping

Missoula's zoning.

"It's going to involve a lot of public comment and in some cases outcry," Wilcox admitted. He said

• Cont. on p. 8.



STATE REP. GARY KIMBLE, D-Missoula, announced yesterday his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Montana's Western District House seat. Three others have already made formal announcements. Kimble represents Dist. 94, which includes the University of Montana campus.

ASUM loans available soon

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM student loan program will resume operations as soon as ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington's figures are confirmed by the university business office, Huntington said yesterday.

Huntington estimates that the loan fund should contain \$5,703.

All accounting of the loan fund is handled by the UM business office, which has not yet printed the July statement on the fund.

The loan program has been shut down since June 15. At the end of June, the fund was roughly \$10,000 in the hole, according to Fred Axelson in the Office of the Controller.

Three Factors

The deficit in the fund seems to have been caused by three factors:

- The controller's office, which receives all payments on the loans, wrote off as uncollectible \$9,360 in loans and expected interest in May.

- A large number of veterans applied for emergency loans in May and June, when the Veterans Administration stopped making pre-payments on GI benefits. That policy change by the VA meant that, as of June 1, veterans have to spend their own money on expenses, tuition and books, and receive their GI checks at the end of the month.

- Since Huntington disburses the loans and the controller's office receives the payments and handles the accounting, no one knows at any given time exactly how much money is in the fund.

Since no loans were made after June 15, Huntington estimates that enough payments have come in to cover the \$10,000 deficit and leave a balance of \$5,703.

Closer Tally

Huntington said the ASUM Budget and Finance committee is considering assigning two of its members to administer the

fund, and to keep a closer tally on how much money is available for loans.

The ASUM student loan fund was created in 1955. The loans are for no more than \$200, at 3 per cent interest per annum for up to 90 days.

To qualify for a loan, a student must have a clean credit record, must be at least in his second consecutive quarter at UM and have a grade point average of at least 2.0. Last-quarter seniors and graduate students are not eligible.

The ASUM business manager is the chief administrator of the fund.

Huntington said that, when considering applications for the loans, he looks at outstanding debts, credit records and income.

He said his main concern in assigning the loans is that the student will be able to repay the loan. For students who qualify, loans are made on a first-come, first-serve basis, Huntington said.

Missoula's nice, new zoning plan

Missoula may soon have a fine new zoning code that could end construction of cheap, ugly apartment buildings in the city and instead encourage pretty, well-planned buildings.

This would be very nice for everyone in the city. It will be even nicer if a few of the new buildings are built where students can live in them.

City officials have been working since January on the complicated new code. The 88-page proposal is expected to be submitted to the City Council in six to 10 weeks.

Among other things, the code (if approved) would:

- Establish a zoning officer to study development plans and make sure they comply with design and zoning requirements. That function is now performed by the city building inspector — who last year approved faulty plans for construction of a Greek pastry shop near Orange Street.

- Establish a "design review board," composed of three Missoula architects and two city residents, to review blueprints for apartment buildings and other developments. The board would judge the proposal on several criteria, including aesthetics, and recommend

to the zoning officer whether it should be approved.

- Redefine a "family" to be no more than three unrelated people who live and cook together. The current ordinance defines a family as no more than two unrelated people, meaning that groups of three unrelated people who live together in single-family zones are breaking the law.

With a little luck, the ordinance could prove to be a boon for students and the University of Montana. For the past

year, students have watched the City Council conduct a rezoning binge: almost every area near the campus that could have supported new multi-family housing units has been rezoned to allow no more than duplexes.

Most of the rezoning efforts were instituted by homeowners in local neighborhoods who feared what one councilman has called "cheap, California-style" apartment development. The homeowners and councilmen complained that ugly apartment

buildings degrade a neighborhood and reduce property values.

That's a good point. But the council has already passed an ordinance requiring new apartment buildings to meet fairly stringent landscaping and siting standards.

With the creation of the design review board and the appointment of a zoning officer, the council should have no need to fear more ugly apartment buildings.

The only problem is that many areas near the campus are still zoned to exclude apartment buildings. That will leave the council with three choices: to banish apartment buildings to more distant sections of the city, or to currently undeveloped areas that lack basic services; to allow apartments to be built as "special exceptions," which are provided for in the new code, or to rezone the areas to allow normal apartment development.

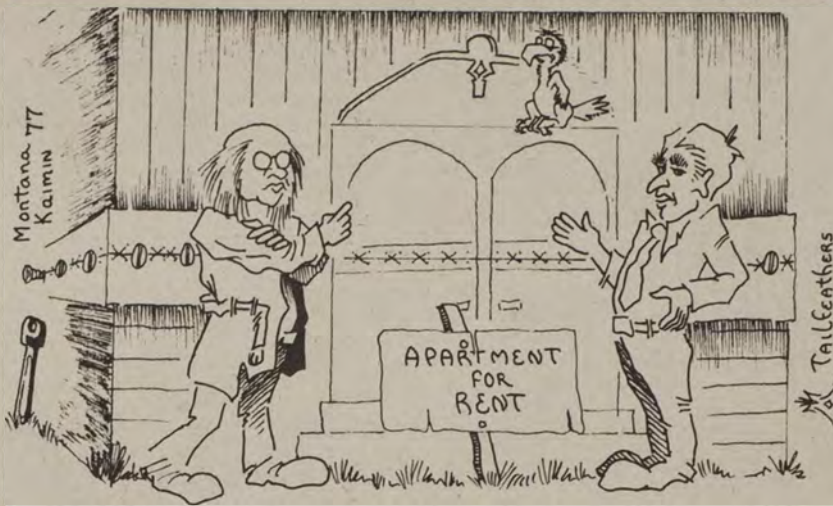
Apartment development near the campus would be good for everybody. Students would be able to find decent, reasonably-priced housing that does not require them to own a car. UM would become more attractive to greater numbers of students.

And the city would benefit by reducing reliance on cars and mass transit, and by attracting more students (and their money, and their teachers) to the city.

The new zoning code, if passed, will be a good thing for the city. It is a welcome effort to keep Missoula from being degraded and exploited by cheap, fly-by-night developers.

And, City Council willing, students may gain in the bargain.

Larry Elkin



letters

Corrections Offered

Editor: After reading Tuesday's Montana Kaimin, I am moved to make a few corrections and additions to the story entitled "UM student appeals to Pettit for job, damages."

I am not appealing to Pettit for a job; believe me, I don't want another Food Service job.

Charges of nepotism against the Food Service were never filed by me. University of Montana Legal Counsel George Mitchell did affirm that what Food Service had done was "poor practice, which should be avoided."

I am not appealing the University Discrimination Committee's decision, which generally went in my favor. I am asking Pettit to modify the decision to include recovery of damages suffered by myself.

Kathleen Holden, former EEO officer, decided that I was not discriminated against in any illegal manner, i.e.; race, sex, creed, etc. The committee decided that

also, I agree, because all three finalists for the job I had applied for were white males. However, it is specifically because I am a white male that I have not been able to win this case soundly. As Holden testified at the hearing, had I been anything other than white and male, she would have immediately affirmed that what Food Service had done amounted to illegal discrimination.

If anyone wonders why I want recovery of damages from the Food Service, just try paying the rent with a letter of appreciation from the university president.

Randall E. Mills
senior, journalism

Evaluation Favorable

Editor: The Kaimin story about the moratorium placed on admission of new journalism graduate students was incorrect when it reported that the Graduate Council "based its recommendations on a journal-

ism study evaluation report done for the council" by Gerald Fetz, Lane McGaughy and Roger Barber. On the contrary, the council's moratorium recommendation ignored the largely favorable evaluation.

An additional point: the Kaimin story does not convey the outrage the journalism faculty feels at the Graduate Council's recommendation and Vice President Habbe's decision to follow the council's advice. We agree that the journalism school master's program can be improved, but to date Main Hall has not explained how a ban on admissions will do the job — or help students, the school, the university or the profession of journalism. The moratorium is unreasonable, damaging and insulting.

Charles E. Hood
associate professor, journalism

Robert C. McGiffert
professor, journalism

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The CIA: journalism's collaborators

WASHINGTON— Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein has performed the laborious but useful job of assembling all the known information, plus some new, unknown facts, on journalism's cooperation with the CIA.

All in all, Bernstein reports in an upcoming issue of Rolling Stone, the agency files contain the names of 400 journalists who cooperated with the CIA's great haunted house of a headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

There appears to have been a great variety among the services these people performed. A minority were on the CIA payroll and can be regarded as full-time employees; others seem to have swapped information with the agency as reporters will do with news sources, and some appear to have gotten into the files merely by having a drink with an agent and chit-chatting about some country they'd just visited.

A lot of people in journalism and out think it is wrong to have doubled as a reporter and a CIA agent. They don't buy the opinion of former syndicated columnist Joe Alsop, whom Bernstein quotes as saying "I'm proud they asked me and proud to have done it. The notion that a newspaperman doesn't have a duty to his country is perfect balls."

Does that duty include taking money from an employer, and ostensibly giving

loyalty and first preference to an employer, while actually doing the bidding of a clandestine government agency? Does the duty of citizenship go to serving two masters, one public and one secret?

But who are the two masters? When Bernstein asked William Colby about this, the former CIA director said "Let's not pick on some poor reporters, for God's sake. Let's go to the managements. They were witting."

Print and broadcast journalism's prestige corporations seem to have been the most heavily involved — the New York Times, CBS and Time-Life, the Eastern, liberal establishment media. With the exception of the Copley newspaper chain, the most active and enthusiastic support for the use of news organizations as intelligence, and even espionage, auxiliaries appears centered in outfits regarded as liberal. While Time, and to a lesser extent Newsweek, cooperated with the CIA, it was the right-wing U.S. News and World Report that ordered its staff to have nothing to do with the agency.

Thus with occasional exceptions the reporters stand innocent of playing a double game with their bosses. Even though the Louisville Courier-Journal is the only news company that has gone completely public about its role in these

matters (CBS has done so to some degree, but how much is disputed), enough evidence now exists to suggest that, if there has been dishonesty practiced, it's between the management of the news companies and the public, their customers. The explicit pledge news corporations make is that the news and opinion which they print may be wrong but is their own.

Has that been true of foreign news, or is the collaboration between the government and news executives in the gathering of intelligence also reflected in decisions about what to print and what not to print and how to slant it? The oft-told and true story of how the New York Times suppressed an article telling of the then-upcoming Bay of Pigs operation has always been offered as a one of a kind, extraordinary incident, precipitated by a telephone call from President Kennedy, no less.

Now, how many years later, we learn from Bernstein that the late Arthur Hays Sulzberger, long-time New York Times publisher, promised Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, that none of the newspaper's employees would be allowed to accept an invitation to visit Red China. When an invitation did come, the publisher's nephew and foreign affairs writer, C. L. Sulzberger, was forbidden to accept it.

"It was 17 years before another Times correspondent was invited," Sulzberger told Bernstein.

For almost a generation the Times, the most influential organ in American journalism, contributed to the general public impression that Red China was a faceless, hostile anthill anxious to seal itself off and stew in its animosity toward America.

What, then, is the difference in the relationship of the New York Times to foreign policy officers of the United States government and that of Pravda to the commissariat of foreign affairs in Moscow? To Americanize the difference is that we know the editors of Pravda are subservient and not permitted to exercise their independent judgment, if they have any. The Times, however, as the standard maker of American journalism, has repeatedly asserted it's not the official voice of the orthodoxies of power.

So the question now arises, if we look back over the decades of bipartisan foreign policy, of the decades of absence of debate, who lied? Was it only Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon? It never was very plausible that a president with a few collaborators could have pulled such a thing off by his lonesome.

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Henderson joins Century Club

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Greg Henderson plunked down \$100 this summer to become a member of Century Club, a booster group organized to promote intercollegiate athletics at the University of Montana.

His move seems to run counter to the philosophies of his last two predecessors, John Nockleby and Dave Hill.

Nockleby, who served as ASUM president from 1975 to 1976, was elected as a member of the Alliance Party, which sought the elimination of intercollegiate football. Century Club was seen as a nemesis to this goal because of its close ties to the football program.

(Example: Gene Carlson, head football coach at UM is a former executive director of Century Club.)

Dave Hill, whom Henderson succeeded as ASUM president, also advocated the elimination of intercollegiate football if its financial cost to the university could not be reduced.

Henderson did not use ASUM funds to join the club, according to ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington. However, Henderson said his membership is not for personal enjoyment.

No Privileges

"I didn't get that membership to sit on the 50-yard line," Henderson said Monday, referring to the fact that he receives no special privileges, such as free tickets. About all a \$100 member gets for his money are invitations to the club's social activities.

More expensive memberships to Century Club carry fringe benefits, such as reserved parking and seating at football and basketball games. Memberships can cost as much as \$500.

Apparently, Henderson is interested in those "social activities" and the other opportunities his

membership gives him to talk to club members.

He said he wants to do public relations work for UM. Century Club members are disenchanted with UM, he said, because of the Lee Johnson affair, which resulted in penalties against the UM basketball team. Henderson also said the ongoing program review, which seeks to eliminate some 70-80 faculty and staff positions, has worried members.

ASUM Vice-President Dean Mansfield called Henderson's membership "a good idea." In fact, Mansfield said Monday, there is a possibility that he may join the booster group, which is composed primarily of local businessmen.

Henderson said that Century Club and ASUM share common goals.

UM yearbook's small size gets criticism, Cobb says

By RAY HORTON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Compared to previous editions of the University of Montana yearbook, last year's yearbook is small. A mere 35 pages long.

However, the university has been without the yearbook, called the Sentinel, for five and a half years and to "kill" an attempt to revive the yearbook would be a mistake, Dan Cobb, last year's chairman of the Publications Board, said yesterday.

Greg Henderson, ASUM president, said he is disappointed in the yearbook and asked rhetorically, "If you graduated and paid \$7 for that, how would you feel?"

Criticism

Another criticism was aimed at the quality of the senior photographs, Cobb said.

The portraits were taken by the Institutional Services, which produces yearbooks for universities around the United States.

In the next attempt at a yearbook, which he hopes will be this year, Cobb said he would like to hire a photographer to do candid shots as well as the portraits.

All the candid photographs for the yearbook were taken from the Montana Kaimin photo files.

Only Seniors

If the yearbook seemed small, it was because it contained pictures only of seniors, whereas previous yearbooks also included the underclassmen, Cobb said.

Also, he added that only about 250 seniors had their pictures taken, while 1,226 seniors graduated last spring.

For the amount of advertising to promote the yearbook, Cobb said he was surprised at the small turnout of seniors. Advertisements were on both radio and television, but students still told him they were unaware that a yearbook was being made.

Although Pub Board did not lose money on the yearbook, Cobb said they "certainly did not make money." Cobb said he did not know exactly how much money was spent on the yearbook's production.

If the board decides to attempt another yearbook this year, Cobb said he wants to begin work on it early in the school year. Work on last year's Sentinel began Spring Quarter, he said.

Registration set for UC art fair

If you want to be in the University of Montana art fair to be held Oct. 7-8 at the UC mall, you must register in UC 104.

The cost to students is \$5 and to everyone else it is \$15. Registration will continue until the tables run out.

Recycling barrels for Kaimins at UM

The Missoula recycling center has placed barrels on the University of Montana campus so that old Montana Kaimins can be recycled. The center has asked that students keep cans and other trash out of these barrels.



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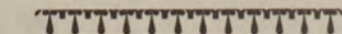
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Local police attend drug clinic

A drug information program attended by law enforcement officers from four states began last week in Missoula and will continue through Friday.

Officers from Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon are being instructed by federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officers and special agents in private classes at the Holiday Inn.

According to Freeman Mariner, DEA special agent and assistant director of the agency's region nine, the 80-hour course emphasizes drug identification, drug laws, collection of evidence and investigative techniques. Region nine includes the above-mentioned states and Alaska.

Mariner said that one member of Campus Security is also attending the course, which is funded by Congress.

The DEA is concerned with interstate and international drug traffic, Mariner said.

"We let the local police take care

of their own problems."

Missoula Police Chief Sabe Pfau said about 15 of the city's 52-man force are attending the clinic.

"They're doing it on their own time," he said, "but they get time off if their classes take place during a shift."

Heroin and amphetamines are the drugs the DEA is primarily concerned with, Mariner said, and secondary attention is devoted to cocaine, hallucinogens, opium, hashish and marijuana.

Mariner said one program is scheduled for each state in region nine every year. The city hosting the program is changed yearly to allow lawmen from neighboring areas to attend more easily, he added.

A Kaimin reporter, before discovering that the classes were private, sat in on part of a lecture on developing informants.

According to the instructor, a person's fear of police, his fear of his associates, his egotism or his ignorance of his own position can

all be used by lawmen as psychological leverage to gain information.

He admonished the class to beware of breaking the law by encouraging a potential informant "to do anything" to get evidence. If he resorts to entrapment of a suspect, the instructor warned, a policeman may find himself under the baleful scrutiny of "a jury of his peers."

goings on

- Coffeehouse, James Be-
throng, noon, UC Mall.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 3
p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Mortar Board meeting, 6 p.m.,
UC Montana Rooms.
- University Dance Ensemble
auditions, 7 p.m., Women's Center
gym.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m.,
UC Montana Rooms.
- Cross-country Ski Club or-
ganizational meeting, 7 p.m., The
Trail Head, 501 S. Higgins.
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club, 7 p.m., 730
Eddy.
- Forestry Students Associa-
tion, 7 p.m., F 206.
- TM public lecture, 7:30 p.m.,
LA 233, free.
- Organizational Ladna (folk
dancing) meeting, 7:30 p.m., WC
106.
- Poetry reading, Tess Gal-
lagher and William Root, 7:30 p.m.,
UC student lounge, free.
- Worship at The Ark, 8 p.m., 538
University.

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makes life easier bring us so little
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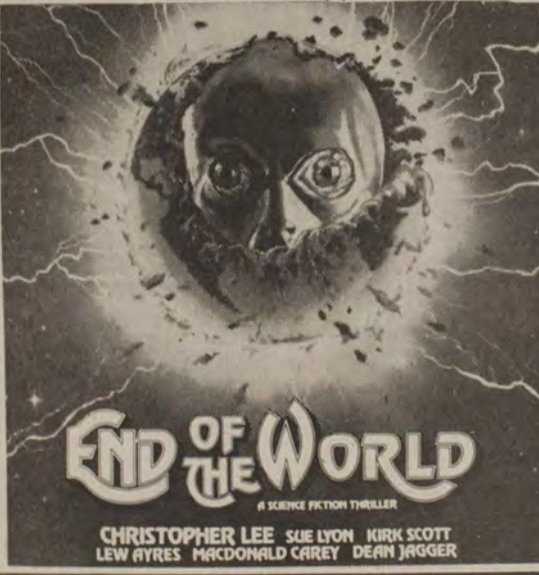
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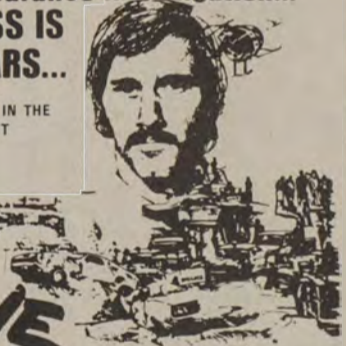
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deficit predicted to reach \$30 billion

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today the U. S. trade deficit this year could total as much as \$30 billion, higher than previously estimated and nearly five times the size of the worst previous trade deficit on record. He said the deficit is "large and worrisome" but indicated he does not think it will further lower the value of the U. S. dollar. "It is well understood around the world that the United States' economy is strong and growing," Blumenthal said at a news conference, adding he believes "the strength of the dollar will be maintained."

Korean indicted on bribe charges

A federal grand jury indicted Hancho C. Kim, a cosmetics manufacturer, Tuesday in connection with alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress. Kim was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and making a false declaration to the grand jury. Each charge carries a maximum penalty on conviction of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. A former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency testified before a congressional committee that he understood Kim took over influence-buying efforts in Congress from Tongsun Park.

Soviets offer to stop nuclear tests

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko offers to suspend all underground nuclear weapons tests, even before formal SALT negotiations open in Geneva next week. He reminded the U. N. General Assembly that the Soviet Union had proposed a treaty to include underground tests in a three-power ban now in effect for tests in the air, in space and under water. "Today," he said, "we are taking one more step forward: under the arrangement with the United States and Great Britain we agree to suspend for a certain time underground nuclear weapon tests even before the other nuclear powers accede to the future treaty."

Students get ready-made notes under experimental program

By PATRICK ROWE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students may have the aid of their professors' class notes if a pilot program is successful this year.

The lecture note program, which is to be conducted in Psychology 110 this quarter, would provide printed notes free to students who sign up. Only 50 students will be allowed to participate in the pilot program. The notes would be written by the course instructor or by a selected note taker. The program will be conducted in Anthropology 152 during Winter Quarter for a small fee.

University Center Programming Office, which is sponsoring the pilot program, will ask ASUM and the Faculty Senate to support a full program for the 1978-79 academic year if the program is successful.

Submits Proposal

Ellen Anderson, director of orientation, submitted the proposal and said the program will be considered successful if the overall grade point averages of the pilot

classes rise, if students and faculty feel the program is worthwhile and if the Faculty Senate determines that the program is a valuable supplement.

Gary Bogue, ASUM Programming director was unavailable to say how much money the pilot program would cost. Notes will be free to students Fall Quarter because it is a pilot program. Students will be charged Winter Quarter to pay for the services of the note taker and the copying of notes.

Anderson said the notes will be published only with written permission from the instructor who will retain the copyright over the notes. The instructor may select a note taker if he wishes.

Aimed at Freshmen

Students subscribing to the notes will have to show a validated ID to get the notes in UC 104.

Anderson said the program is aimed at large, introduction-type courses that tend to draw large numbers of freshmen.

The lecture note service will reserve the right to cancel the

notes if the service thinks that not enough subscriptions have been taken.

Students will be able to get full refunds of the fee up to the twentieth day of class. After that, partial refunds will be given depending on when the student cancels.

Anderson said that the lecture note program has been implemented at several campuses such as UCLA and the University of Washington.

Anderson said that the lecture note program would be a helpful tool to students who do not know how to take good notes. The student would get more out of that particular class and would also learn how to take better notes in other classes, she said.

She added that the notes would be advantageous to faculty members by allowing them another vehicle to evaluate class organization and clarity.

If I must choose between peace and righteousness, I choose righteousness. —Theodore Roosevelt

PARTY TIME SPECIALS

BEER LUCKY N.R.'S	\$1.35
WINE Boone's Farm Strawberry	\$1.75
TEQUILA Boamero Fifth	\$6.15
GIN Four Seasons Fifth	\$4.50



Happy Hour 4:30-6 & 9-10
1/2 Price Highballs & Draft Beer

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store and Office Lounge
Fairway Shopping Center

UC LEAGUES NOW FORMING

- Monday's: Mixed 4
- Tuesday's: Equal Opportunity

Attention PINBALL WIZARDS

The week's high score wins 6-pack

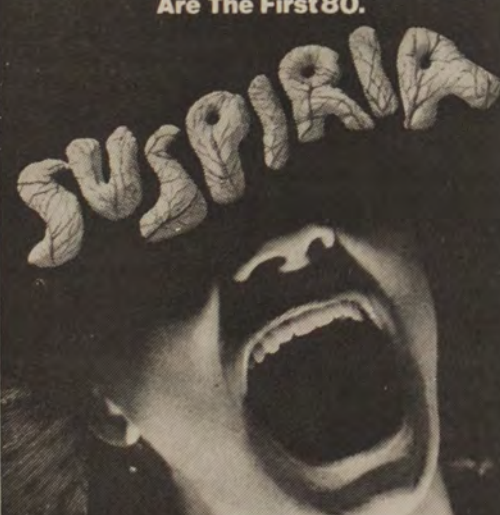
SPECIAL OF THE DAY

\$1 Per Hour Pool

11-4

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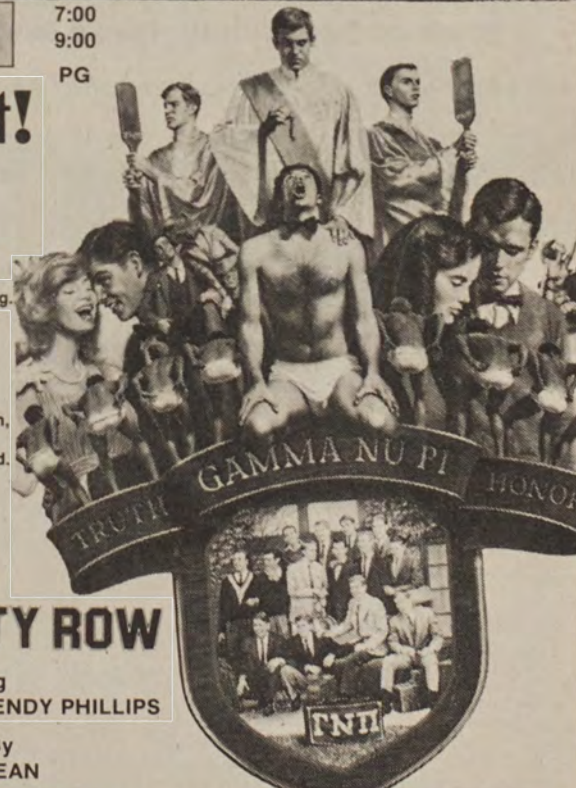
7:00
9:00
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They didn't smoke grass.
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They went to college in the Fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
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They were the buttoned-down, bottled-up generation
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Successful Montana Trade Fair combines business and pleasure

by KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Despite rain and cool temperatures, the Montana Trade Fair held at the fairgrounds last weekend attracted curiosity and crowds.

Singer Bill Wylie, part of the fair's entertainment lineup, typified the general spirit. Impervious to the damp weather, he sat outside picking banjo and singing the "Livin' On Front Street Blues."

"I'm holding a rain dance over here," Wylie quipped over his PA system. "Anyone who wants to come is welcome."

The trade fair, sponsored by the Montana Small Business Associa-

tion, featured a variety of eye-catching booths promoting Montana-made products and Montana-based services.

Items on display ranged from the Lifferth one tooth gear system to a stained glass chess set. In between, there were wooden doll

mation and soliciting petition signatures.

Women's Place, Coalition for Canyon Preservation, Missoula Health Study Group, Horizon House, and Sierra Club were among those organizations represented.



MUSICIAN J. G. POWELL PERFORMS at the Montana Trade Fair. He was just one of the many entertainers who livened up the fair. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

houses, antiques, jewelry, t-shirts, pine coffins, a working honey comb, weaving, and pottery.

Not only could people view the finished product but in some cases they could watch them being made. Potter Douglas Grimm and silversmith Jay Schaber were just two of the craftsmen on hand who demonstrated their work.

Besides the commercial booths, space was provided for various interest groups distributing infor-

The fair also sponsored numerous workshops. These included Missoula author Kim Williams' "Wild Edible Foods in Montana," the Sierra Club's "The Great Bear Wilderness Proposal," Blue Star Tipis' "Putting Up A Tipi" and, of course, "Taking Down A Tipi," and Misty View Montessori Academy's skit on alternative education. While spectators wandered around the Commercial Building, sipping tangy hot cider and munching on wayfarer's bread, local music, dance, and theatre groups kept them entertained.

Upcoming events were announced on sandwich boards paraded up and down the mall by clowns from the Elephant Electric Company.

There was also a deft prestidigitator display courtesy of Ron Corn's Magic Show and costume winners received rides in KYLT's hot air balloon.

Costumes Add Color

The exhibits and entertainment were fascinating, but so were the people who came to see them. They showed up in double-breasted suits and straw boaters, top hats and tails, capes, kilts, and berets. Old folds and toddlers and all ages in between were there, all having a good time.

The only thing the rain dampened was the ground and one of Ron Corn's jokes concerning kids who were all wet and diapers.

The audience groaned as the magician lived up to his name. But the show was a hit anyway and, with the help of Corn and the other participants, so was the trade fair.

\$ THIS MEANS MONEY TO YOU! \$

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Deadline for Full Refund on Textbooks: Oct. 11th Without Drop/Add. Oct. 17th With Drop/Add.

If: 1. New books are unmarked and undamaged. 2. Cash register receipt accompanies return.

Overstock texts are returned to publishers starting 45 days from quarters beginning.

(Note: Try to buy ALL texts as soon as your class schedule is final to avoid shortages. Book publishers will not allow credit on the return of books with markings. Consequently, we want to urge you: Do not write in a book until you are positive you are going to use it. A marked book is a used book.)

UC BOOK STORE

"MULE DEER COUNTRY"

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TONIGHT

UC Ballroom 8:00 P.M.



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Located Second Floor University Center

English infiltrates Russia



MOSCOW (AP) — Words like "office," "hobby," "service" and "outsider" are rapidly finding their way into modern Russian, causing anguish among purists and protectors of the mother tongue.

Transliterated from the Russian Cyrillic alphabet the four examples of adopted words look like this: "offis," "khobby," "servis," and "autsaiser."

The latest to defend the lan-

guage of Pushkin, Tolstoy and Lenin from foreign corruption is the Soviet Communist Youth League newspaper.

Vladimir Vasiliev, chief of the paper's arts department, said the "great, powerful, true and free" Russian language is facing a dark hour because of a massive import of foreign words and the failure of Russian intellectuals to have enough respect for their language.

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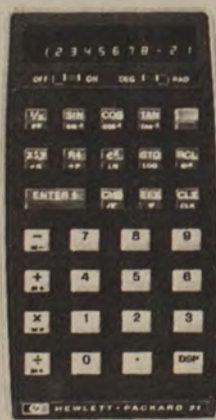
(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$195.00*

Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi-

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



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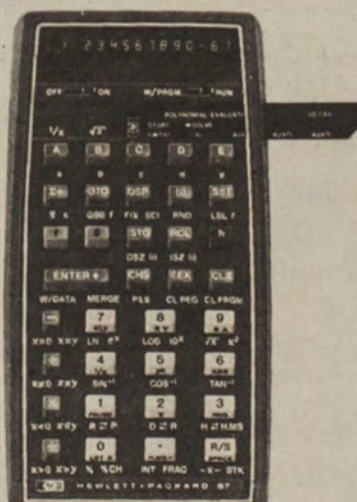
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Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.



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The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

* 6/16/51

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes — Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Displays are photographed separately to simulate typical appearance.



Dept. 658J, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Zoning . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

that when the design safeguards are explained, opposition should be less strident.

Wilcox noted that public hearings will be held during each step of the rezoning. No method of proceeding has yet been established, he said.

The rezoning will not be initiated until the review process has been adopted by the city council. Public hearings have not yet been scheduled.

Coalition

Bangs said a coalition of students, landlords, developers and businessmen should be able to overcome resistance from homeowners.

Since homeowner improvements will also be easier under the new laws, Wilcox said such resist-

ance may not materialize. In addition, the revisions incorporate input from neighborhood groups into an updated planning process, according to Wilcox.

Adoption of the review process and the rezoning are scheduled for completion by the end of 1977, but Bangs said the work will probably continue into 1978.

The Pepsi Cola Company has begun marketing the concept of "revolution" in a successful effort to broaden its soft drink appeal in Brazil. Pepsi advertising coordinator Robert Orsi says that the company's long-time slogan, "The Pepsi Generation" has been changed in Brazil to "The Pepsi Revolution" to reach more young people.

—Mother Jones

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND
 FOUND: SET of Ford keys. Call 243-4398 for Pat. 3-3
 LOST: PAIR of brown tinted glasses. Daily street on the sidewalk close to the Sub Shop Sept. 26. Nickl. 549-6179. 2-4
 DWAIN EARL McGARRY — Your driver's license is at the U.C. Information desk. 2-4
 LOST: tie clasp — '57 Chev. in gold. REWARD. Call 243-6131 2-4

2. PERSONAL
 COFFEEHOUSE: James Berthrong, U.C. Mall at noon today. 3-1
 WORSHIP AT the Ark. 538 University Wed. 8 p.m. 3-1
 B.L.—I'm for real, need name + #. 3-1
 SEE JAMES BERTHWAY in U.C. Mall at noon today. 3-1
 GAYS—BIS: Correspond. Inquire: FORUM Box 129, Seldon, N.Y. 11784. 3-5
 LADY NONSMOKER — Free room & board in exchange for housekeeping. 728-4656. 3-3
 TUSHIKAN KARATE assn. is accepting beginning students. Call 543-7468 or 243-5159. 3-4
 FRIENDS TELL that you have too much wind? Tryout for U of M Band or Choir. 3-2
 BOXING AT UM, persons interested in joining the UM Grizzly Boxing Club phone Dave at 728-6493 or Brad at 542-2871. 3-2

YOU PROBABLY qualify for UM's Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in London, England or Avignon, France. Applications taken now for winter & spring quarters. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 1-3

ENJOY FIRESIDE FELLOWSHIP? (or want to try . . . ?) 1st Presbyterian Church singles Fellowship/Study Group. Tues., Oct. 4th, 7:30. Meeting at "The Ark," Arthur and University Ave.'s. More info. call David Joachim, 543-6955. 2-4

ATTENTION past London and Avignon Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program Students! Contact Gerry with your new address and phone number. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 3-3

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example: 1/2 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 1-4

DON'T BE LATE FOR THIS TEA PARTY: 1st Presbyterian Church invites U of M students to an informal, friendly tea, crumpets and cookies gathering after both 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 services on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. 201 S. 5th W. We're interested in you! 4-3

G/W/M, 26, wants to meet sincere person for possible relationship. Send photo & facts to P.O. Box 9074, Missoula 59807. 1-3

11. FOR SALE
 BICYCLES FOR SALE: single, three-speed children's, bike, trike, sting ray, swing set. Reasonable prices. 728-4325. 1-3
 BOOK PACKS at back-to-school special prices. The Trailhead, 501 S. Higgins. 3-3
 1976 CORONAMATIC 2200 portable electric typewriter, w/cartridge. Perfect. \$225. Call 543-7041. 2-4
 1973 SUZUKI TM 250 Motocross. Make an offer. Craig 8 track and speakers. \$150. Northface down coat, \$50. Seiko 4000-4 quartz watch. ARAI helmet. \$25. Call Cliff. 728-3235 or see at 1110 1/2 Jackson. 2-2
 SMALL CARPET REMNANTS — 50% off. Carpet samples — 10¢-25¢. 75¢-\$1.00 each. Larger bound samples \$4.75 each. GERHARDT FLOORS since 1946. 1358 1/2 West Broadway. 542-2243. 2-13
 PHIL'S 2nd Hand: furniture, dishes, pots & pans, nicknaks, you name it. I got it. 1920 So. Av. 728-7822. 1-5
 DO YOU WANT RAW SEX? We Don't Sell Sex but We Do Sell Quality Used Items At Fair Prices. Typewriters, dressers, bookcases, beds, antiques, baggage, etc. Most everything of quality. Come see us at THE SECOND TIME AROUND second hand and antique store, 1200 Kensington. Behind the new Post Office. (And yes, I know the ad is a cheap shot. But the boss made me do it). 1-3

GOOD USED BICYCLES AND SLEDS, reasonably priced. Also a new toboggan. 549-8280 or see at 1510 So. 5th St. W. 1-3

4. HELP WANTED
 WORK STUDY students needed as Teacher's Aides for children in Day Care Center. Schedules flexible. Beginning at \$2.50/hr. Call 542-0552 (day) 549-7476 (weekends and evenings). 3-3
 RECEPTIONIST for evening and weekends. Work-study. YWCA 543-6691. 3-4
 I'LL WATCH YOUR BABY — You watch mine. Loving mother needed to trade babysitting during classes. Call 258-6457 after 5. 2-2
 WANTED: STUDENT to help retarded boy 2-3 hrs. a week. Call 543-6412. 1-3

7. SERVICES
 DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — Primitive and Jazz. Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 1-16
 COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30
 WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING
 THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75
 SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 1-20

9. TRANSPORTATION
 NEED RIDE to KallsPELL. Fri. Sept. 30, after 2 p.m. Help with expenses. Please call Mark at 542-2010. 3-3
 NEED daily ride to school at 9 a.m. from N.W. section of Missoula. Share expenses. Call 549-1902. 2-4

12. AUTOMOTIVE
 69 V.W., low miles. Great Mechanical shape, super town car, only \$595. Ph. 728-0727 or 243-4638. 2-4
 FOR SALE — '71 Buick G.S., P.S., P.B., excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1,900. Phone 243-4638 or 728-0727. 2-4

13. BICYCLES
 RALEIGH 3 SPEED: Men's 26 in., excellent condition, master lock and cable, \$95, 243-5039, leave message. 3-2
 GRAFTEK AND KLEIN road racing framesets now in! Ultra-light, stiff and responsive! See them at Custom Cycle, 101 Brooks. 2-3
 59 CM. ALAN Road Racing Bike, used less than 100 miles. Full campy and custom parts, \$600 or sell frame with any other combination of parts on it. Frame alone is \$160. See at Custom Cycle, 728-2080. 2-3

17. FOR RENT
 APPROXIMATELY 900 sq. ft. retail space in Chimney Corner building — closest retail space to campus. \$175/month including utilities. 543-6966 or 728-4132. 2-3

20. MISCELLANEOUS
 WORSHIP AT the Ark. 538 University, Wed. 8 p.m. 3-1
 NEED SOME culture in your life? Tryout for one of the Music Dept.'s performance groups. 3-2

CENTER COURSES

Autumn 1977 Non-Credit

CULINARY ARTS

- Basic Bartending
- Basic Cooking For Men
- Basics of Wine
- Changing Food Habits
- Foreign Cooking
- Health Food Questions & Answers
- Microwave Equipment & Cooking

FIBERS & TEXTILES

- Manly Art of Crocheting
- Knitting
- Needlepoint
- Creating God's Eyes
- Upholstery
- Basket Weaving
- Weaving (On Loom)

VISUAL ARTS

- Camera—One, Two, Three,
- Art—Ceramics
- Art—Oil Painting
- Art—Water Colors
- Art—Basic Drawing
- Platercraft
- Woodcarving
- Calligraphy

DANCE

- Ballroom Dancing
- Belly Dancing
- Disco Dancing
- Jitterbug
- Scottish Country Dance
- Spanish Famenco Dance
- Tap Dancing
- Modern Dance
- Polynesian Dance
- Folk Dancing—International

MUSIC

- Guitar I & II
- Hungarian Music, Introduction
- Violin & Fiddle
- Bluegrass Banjo

MARTIAL ARTS

- Aikido
- Judo
- Taikwondo/Karate

RELIGION

- God & The Individual
- Old/New Testament Prophecy

RECREATION

- Cryptology
- The Game of "GO"
- Fencing
- Juggling
- Bicycling
- Boxing & Physical Conditioning

MOVEMENT & AWARENESS

- Massage For Men & Women
- Theater Workshop
- Yoga For Everyone
- Yoga, Hatha
- Tai Chi Ch'uan I

LANGUAGE, TRAVEL & CULTURE

- French
- The Kibbutz
- Learning Arabic I & II

PERSONAL GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

- Astrology I & II
- The Tarot Card
- I Ching
- Art of Hanging Loose
- Assertiveness Training in Mgmt.
- Assertive Living For Men & Women
- Assertiveness For Teens
- The Counter Culture
- Couple Communication
- Systematic Training For Parents
- Working With Dreams

ENERGY & CONSERVATION

- Alternative Energy Workshop
- Solar Heating For The Home

SPECIAL INTEREST


- Auto Mechanics
- Dairy Goat Management
- Standard First Aid & Personal Safety
- Genealogy
- Pre-Childbirth - Lamaze

LITERATURE & WRITING

- News Reporting & Writing
- Northwest Poets
- Poetry I & II
- Publish it Yourself
- Scriptwriting For Beginners
- Writing The Short Story
- Creative Writing

Register October 3 - 14, weekdays,
 12 noon to 7 p.m., UC 3rd floor
 Classes begin Oct. 10
 Leisure Learning at the University of Montana

The official kick-off event for the 1977 United Way Fund Raising Campaign



KGVO WIDE WORLD of WACKY WONDERS

Missoula's Service Club members will compete in four wacky events:
 ■ Volleyball (with a 3-foot diameter ball) ■ Inner tube relay
 ■ Bouncing horse obstacle course ■ Rubber band basketball

FINAL EVENT . . . COW CHIP THROWING CONTEST

September 28, 29, 30 at 7:00 P.M.
 October 1, 3:00 P.M.

Join the fun at the Loyola Rams Field

Entertainment furnished by bands, choral groups and drill teams
 Tickets: Adults \$1 each night
 • Students and children 75¢ each night
 Family tickets available — \$5 allows admission for all four days

All gate proceeds will be donated to the United Way

The following community minded business donated a portion of their advertising dollars on KGVO Radio to make this event possible:

Lorens House of Carpets 3841 Brooks Reserve Street Home Center 3020 Reserve Gull Ski 3309 W. Broadway Al Dabberts Designer Gallery 135 E. Main Motor Supply Co. 420 N. Higgins The Trail Head 501 S. Higgins Wyckman's 314 N. Higgins	Williams Keyboard World 2339 So. Ave. West Central Answering 610 So. Orange Vanns Appliance 1100 South Ave. W. Montana Television & Appliance 3625 Brooks Inland Market 704 S.W. Higgins Crawford Door Sales 1900 Grant Bakke Tire 340 W. Pine Missoula Drug Hammond Arcade Bldg.
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