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Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Nixon's response to disclosure heard on new Watergate tapes

Washington

A deeply worried Richard M. Nixon was told in April 1973 that John Dean's disclosures might lead to his impeachment "on the ground that you committed a crime."

Nixon reacted by working out a story to protect himself.

"I have got to put the wagons up around the President," Nixon was heard telling top aide H. R. Haldeman on a tape recording of April 25, 1973, played Thursday for the Watergate cover-up trial jury.

Ironically, what seemed to concern Nixon most was that Dean might have taped a conversation a month earlier, on March 21, when they discussed the blackmail money demands being made on the White House by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr.

"I just wonder if the son-of-a-bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any, but I wasn't looking."

The playing of four recordings, none made public previously, ended the government's use of tapes as its chief witness against Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson—all charged with conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair.

Part of that story was that Nixon had said in the March 21 conversation that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars to keep the Watergate defendants quiet.

Haldeman recalled for Nixon that he had said that Dean's major problem was to control Hunt "because he knows so much . . . you said you've got to keep the cap on the bottle that much . . . either or let it all blow right now."

Nixon's response at that point was: "That's not a bad line for me at that point, is it? Political or is it gonna come down."

Toward the end of the conversation Nixon still wasn't clear on what he had said no to in the March 21 conversation. "I said that's wrong, didn't I, wrong on clemency . . ." he said to Haldeman.

"No," the chief of staff replied, "you said getting the money was wrong."

That phrasing caused both Nixon, in the last months of his presidency and Haldeman a great deal of trouble. In public statements Nixon defended the quotation by saying he was referring both to clemency and money for Hunt. In one news conference he said "I know what I meant."

In fact, on April 25, Haldeman told Nixon that in his listening to the tape, "I don't think you felt that clemency was wrong. I think you felt you had some justification about the March 21 conversation and Nixon said, 'I have got to put the wagons around the President on this particular conversation.'"

Haldeman told Nixon he did not think Dean had recorded the conversation.

Haldeman told Nixon if Dean had no tape recording he would have to rely on his own records and Nixon replies, "On that we'll destroy him. It's his word against . . . the President's."

And the President says, "Who the hell is going to believe what he's going to say now and he's saying it now for what purpose? He's going to be of course saying, 'well, they're making me the scapegoat and all the rest and therefore I'm going to tell all.'"

Nixon said, "If he's going to have this pissing contest . . . all right, bring it out and fight it out and it'll be a bloody God-damned thing . . . and we'll survive and some people you'll even find unintelligible in Mississippi you'll find a half dozen people that will be for the President."

Lichen study suggests sulfate dangers

A two-year experiment conducted by Richard Sheridan, University of Montana botany professor, possibly supports a theory that sulfur dioxide poisoning may be killing lichen flora in the Missoula Valley.

The experiment is part of an extensive study to prove the amount of sulfate emission from the Hoerner-Waldorf plant may be harmful to living things.

Sheridan said he is "sure" that sulfur dioxide pollution is causing the lichens to die.

Lichens were used in the experiment because, according to Sheridan, they are very sensitive organism. "If the sulfates can damage lichens," he said, "then trees and people can also be damaged. It is a progression of sensitivity."

Sulfuric acid, which results from the combination of sulfur dioxide and water, breaks down the chlorophyll cells in the lichens causing them to die, Sheridan said.

The experiment involved placing random samples of lichens throughout the Missoula Valley. The control sample was placed in Pattee Canyon, a location considered safe from sulfate emissions.

According to the results of the experiment, "the lichen species showed a dramatic increase in productivity" in Pattee Canyon. The other lichens showed a decrease of productivity depending on how near they were to the Hoerner-Waldorf plant.

Sheridan termed the area around the Hoerner-Waldorf plant a "lichen desert."

Sheridan did not formally conclude Hoerner-Waldorf emissions caused

the lichens to die. In his report he stated "At least another year of studies . . . will be required to prove that these responses are directly associated with emissions from Hoerner-Waldorf."



LICHEN USED in a study to determine if sulfate emissions are harmful to living things in Missoula Valley is examined by two unidentified students. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno.)

CCQE stops efforts to sue HW

By Kathy Mensing
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment (CCQE) voted yesterday to halt efforts to bring suit against the state for its approval of the \$60-million expansion of Hoerner Waldorf (HW). A suit will not be brought unless their CCQE lawyer, James Goetz, "perceives major reasons to resume legal action."

The decision was made after the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (HES) reported Wednesday that it had reinstated the condition that there be no further increase of sulfate emissions resulting from mill expansion.

CCQE member Gale Owen said although CCQE is not satisfied with all the conditions of the mill expansion it "will not legally oppose" HES or HW.

The state department reinstated the original condition in a meeting of the HES department director and staff, HW president Roy Countryman, Jim Carlson of the Missoula City-County Health Department and two other HW officials.

John Anderson, state health director, replaced the original condition opposing HW expansion if in-

creased sulfate levels would result with a condition requiring HW to fund a study on the health effects of sulfate emissions.

However, Anderson said after Wednesday's meeting, "Mr. Countryman doesn't hold much stock in any study" and "wants no part of it."

Owen said that the wording of the condition has been changed to oppose an increase in sulfate emissions from the entire mill, rather than from any particular source in the mill.

The difference, Owen said, will allow the mill to increase emissions from its boilers while decreasing emissions from the lime kiln. The result will be that the number of pounds of sulfates emitted each day will remain about the same after expansion, he said.

However, Owen said the number of sub-micron particles of sulfate would increase with the mill expansion.

"It's like marbles," Bob Bohac, CCQE member explained. "HW is taking out the big ones, but not the small ones. And it's the small ones that get down into the lungs," he said.

Both Owen and Bohac expressed fears that the sub-micron particles

of sulfate could cause health problems because they are too small to be filtered out by the natural filters located in the human air passages of the lungs.

They said CCQE is also concerned about the 10 million pounds-per-day increase in water vapor emissions which will occur with the mill expansion.

Bohac said the vapor may cause more fog and a reduction in visibility in the valley.

Dan Potts, a planner of the HW expansion, said Countryman will be meeting Monday in Minneapolis with officials at the HW home office to discuss the company's compliance with the conditions for expansion.

Potts said the company will probably agree to the condition of no further increases of sulfate emissions.

Donald Holtz, chief of the state Air Quality Bureau, said yesterday that technically the permit for expansion could be issued by default Dec. 1 if an agreement between the state and HW is not reached by then.

HW has given the Air Quality Bureau verbal assurance that it will not take advantage of the time pressure, Holtz said.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Friday, Nov. 22, 1974

• Missoula, Mont. •

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Anti-censorship petition could still pass

An anti-censorship petition may lack less than 40 signatures and 300 votes that were invalidated are still in question, according to figures released by the City Clerk's office.

Bob Campbell, drafter of the petition, said yesterday he will meet with the City Clerk today in an attempt to validate apparently illegible signatures.

Figures released yesterday show of

3,989 signatures submitted with the petition, only 1,618 are valid.

About 300 signatures were invalidated because they were illegible.

The petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the registered voters living within city limits. City Clerk Bernice Helm said Wednesday 18,619 voters registered for the Nov. 5 election and 16,553 registered for the election last April.

Using the April election total, the petition lacks 38 votes; using the general election figure it lacks 244 votes.

The petition calls for a referendum on an ordinance passed by the Missoula City Council Oct. 7 prohibiting obscene material and behavior in Missoula.

Though the petition may fail, the issue could still go to the voters in April.

Alderman Fred Thomson, chairman of the ad hoc committee that proposed the ordinance, said Wednesday he plans to propose to the City Council Monday the ordinance be presented to voters in an April referendum.

625 UM students fast to aid famine victims

Approximately 625 University of Montana students signed up to participate in the Fast for a World Harvest yesterday.

The students pledged to forgo one or more of their meals at the UM Food Service and contribute money saved to those who don't have enough to eat.

The money will be used to help people in the world's famine areas

develop agricultural independence and to provide emergency relief for starving people.

The students were part of a nationwide effort sponsored by Ox-Fam America, the American branch of the Oxford (England) Committee for Famine Relief.

The fast, sponsored locally by the Ananda Marga Society and the Ark, was intended to make Americans aware of the burden of hunger in addition to making money to help starving peoples.

Correction

The *Montana Kaimin* concluded incorrectly in a headline yesterday that "less than half" of the money collected on the University of Montana campus from fasting UM students would be donated to Third World countries.

The Food Services will be donating \$1.25 for each student who signed for the fast to the fund sponsored locally by the Ark and the Ananda Marga Society. The Food Service spends that amount for food costs and the remaining \$1.95 of a \$3.20 daily Food Service charge is used for operating expenses.

No final figure on the amount of money generated locally was available yet, but Gayle Sandholm, one of the ministers at the Ark said, "Though we're unaware of a final figure, we have sensed a widespread interest and support in the community."

The community support is coming in the form of donations from individuals who are fasting on their own and donating the money saved to the fast.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has estimated that more than 500 million persons face starvation in more than 30 countries.

THANKS, JOHN

A member of student government has done something, and something worthwhile at that.

Central Board was presented with a report on the use of University of Montana student building fees at its meeting Wednesday. The report states that payment of legal fees from the building fund is unethical, illegal and a violation of the 1972 Montana Constitution. It was written and researched not by lawyers but by three students, led by ASUM Business Manager John Nockleby.

Nockleby stated that ASUM will sue the administration if those building fees used for legal fees are not returned to the building fund or if \$175,000 is taken from that fund to repay the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for misused work-study funds.

It was student government's job to look into the matter, and too many of us feared nothing would be done. We were pleasantly surprised.

Thanks, John. We commend you and your two assistants, Carrie Hahn and Mike Riley.

Carey Matovich Yunker

montana KAIMIN

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toward concinnity

By Michael Sol

The world is starving. The recent flurry of photographs coinciding with the World Food Conference were appalling: the massive scale, the resigned expressions, the look of people who accept a futility of hoping for relief, and an acceptance of their starvation and ultimate death. It is something that is beyond the experience and comprehension of Americans.

The much publicized green revolution has had virtually no long term effect on the world's population crisis. Sure, the yields of crops were increased two or three times, but that only enabled the countries which had populations massively suffering from hunger to support even larger populations massively suffering from hunger.

The solution most obviously, would be maintaining populations within the reasonable limits of the food supply. But for reasons which are comprehensible to certain members of the "third world," the nations that suffer the most from hunger, are the ones that resist formal birth control, starvation being the informal birth control.

Unfortunately, the situation is ripe for demagogues, and they have been out in force. One of the most unexpected of demagogues, making a thinly disguised attempt to look good to the third world, was Pope Paul VI.

"It is inadmissible," the Pope recently said, "that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to solve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born."

Warming to his theme, he continued that, "the irrational and one-sided campaign against demographic growth... is an attempt to impose a restrictive demographic policy on nations to ensure that they will not claim their just share of the earth's goods."

The politics of playing to xenophobic fears, greed, envy and class prejudice are, unfortunately, fruitful politics, but fairness, justice

or even survival are not insured or fostered by such politics, which is why such statements as the Pope made prompted one Catholic writer to sadly state that, under this Pope, this was the "silly season of the Catholic church."

The advanced nations are the ones with the slowest rates of growth, and in the long run, the least potential for further consumption of resources. The so-called developing countries, whose fears of subordination are played to so successfully, are growing at such a rate that technology apparently cannot be incorporated fast enough to even keep pace with the rising waves of humans.

The United States came in for its usual share of criticism at the recent food conference, which is to say it received most of the criticism.

The United States was recastigated for having only 6 per cent of the world's population but consuming 30 per cent of the world's resources. What was again overlooked that with that investment of resources, America produces 48 per cent of the world's total output and feeds fully 25 per cent of the world's population.

By contrast, such countries as the Soviet Union, which encompasses a region once known as "the breadbasket of Europe," have never contributed food to any other nation suffering from massive starvation. Indeed, with its rigid adherence to ideological farming, the Russians have managed to make themselves net importers of grain.

The socialist nations, by their policies have reduced the relative amount of food available, and the capitalist economies attempt to make up the difference. But for odd reasons, which are elusive, capitalism—still "the heart of the economic system of the age"—gains few adherents, and it seems, is destined to fade as a chosen economic system. But if it can continue to feed the world where socialism has so miserably failed, there may be vindication, if only in a eulogy.

letters

Dakin replies to Christopherson

Editor: I am writing this letter in response to Ian Christopherson's *Campus Critique* yesterday. I find it interesting (and pathetic) that the RSC (and others, dear sir, a fact you always ignore) takes a definite stance on issues that concern all of our interests as students, and in light of this you cry wolf and say remove them! Yet if nothing is happening, if CB sits there as a passive blob, you and others are content: such a strange contradiction for a champion of democracy!

Specifically, in reference to the CB action on the appointment of Jerald Clyde, I would like to clarify a few

things. First, 11 people applied for the two CB vacancies, and many were very qualified. Yet it became apparent that the only qualification Tom Stockburger felt was decisive was the need to be from married student housing (a requirement not stipulated in the ASUM constitution). If this was the single requirement applicants were to have, then the position should have been advertised thusly.

Because of the confusion on my part (and others) as to what criteria were being used to judge "qualification" Stockburger has concluded that he and the board have reached an impasse. Therefore he has called for a

special election in that district so the students themselves can decide. I feel this is fair and perhaps is a practice we should adopt for all CB vacancies. Otherwise you have the situation of the president making an appointment and CB (in good old rubber stamp fashion) saying yes or no. I definitely feel CB should be more than a rubber stamp (what do you think?) and that it is most unfortunate when the only power we have on such issues is to say no. In order to CB to be active in its representation, and not the silent majority that you seem to prefer, the constitution needs to be restructured on many of these points.

Marion Foley Dakin
RSC—off-campus CB delegate
graduate, philosophy

Christopherson found lacking

Editor: I wish to reply to the second part (*Recall RSC*) of Ian Christopherson's *Campus Critique* (Nov. 21).

Christopherson's main thesis appears to be that the Radical Students Coalition should be removed from office. Let us consider the statements he gives to support such a proposal.

a) The RSC neither represents nor implements "the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the students."

Tell us, Christopherson, where is that majority? Is it you to whom they whisper their wishes? Are you, long awaited, the Voice of the Majority? And how is it that they were so very taken in when they actually elected the various RSC members to CB positions?

b) The RSC blocks appointments out of anti-Mormonism and, in general, attempts "to impose its beliefs on the student body." As I understand it the position of the RSC on appointments has been and remains that the present structure for appointments does not take enough student opinion into con-

sideration. Until this is done they seek to object in some way to all appointments. As to the RSC imposing its beliefs on the student body, that is something we can be sure that you would never attempt.

We have only Facts and Truth from you, no? Exactly what are those insidious beliefs that the RSC attempts to perpetrate upon the students? I would be much pleased to see them contrasted with your own apparently cynical, obviously reactionary, relativism.

c) Lastly you call for the removal of the "the RSC tyranny (*sic*)". Wherein, lies this tyranny? Do they have a majority of CB seats? Have they revoked the ASUM constitution? Have you been prevented from going to classes or has the University Center been barricaded?

What shall we conclude from all of this, Christopherson? I find a lack of adequate reporting of facts, a lack of understanding of the issues, a lack of substantive arguments, and worst of all, from my view, a lack of any responsible usage of language.

John Lingner
graduate, philosophy

Check the minutes

Editor: Regarding Ian Christopherson's critique concerning Jerald Clyde's rejection by Central Board:

Usually Christopherson proceeds in mere blind confusion. This time he has blatantly lied. At the Nov. 13 Central Board meeting, Fandozzi did not point out to a CB delegate (me) that Clyde's religion affected his social values. I said I had conversed with Fandozzi and neither of us reached a definite decision on that point. I went on to conclude that religion wasn't the issue anyway. Fandozzi pointed nothing out to me and I related no such contention regarding religion and social values to the board. Check the minutes and the witnesses, Christopherson.

Jim Murray
on-campus CB delegate
junior, philosophy

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number.

Hummel replies to Christopherson

Editor: This letter is a partial response to some of the recent issues taken up in *Campus Critique*. In a recent conversation, Ian Christopherson mentioned that he saw himself as a cynic, that is to say, that he finds himself so overwhelmed by his inability to make sense of the world that all solicitous solutions appear unworkable/impossible to him.

Perhaps his self-assurance would be better served if he said nothing and, as Franz Kafka did, request that nothing he writes be published because it can make no difference. That is the only consistent position a truly devoted cynic can have.

But, as we see, Christopherson is not so consistent as that. Rather, he has taken upon himself the task of eradicating the Radical Student Coalition. Aha, the first contradiction appears. Our good man thinks that it will make a difference. We must ask how that can make a difference if nothing makes a difference. So, if Christopherson tries to defend his position by saying that he is not compelled to defend it because he is a cynic, we must ask why he took a position in the first place!

Now, since our not so cynical cynic has taken a position, let's consider that. He advocates the recall of the RSC because he is sure that a Central Board appointment was rejected on the basis of a disagreement over "values." Again, our suffocating cynic catches a breath of certainty. Unfortunately, that was not the case. Unfortunately because, if it were, Christopherson would again find himself in one of those awkward contradictions. The principle of his principled position to recall the RSC contradicts the position. His "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" position that values can not be taken into consideration means that, once again, if he wishes to remain consistent he must not act, because that would be to recall the RSC over a disagreement over "values."

If Christopherson is to be consistent, then, he must either say nothing, do nothing and in a very real way be nothing—which is absolutely not what I am ad-

vocating—or he must begin to talk about those "values" which are so different from those of the RSC and explain how those "values" of the RSC are so different from his.

I think if we begin to talk about what "values" the students of this University have we will find out that our "values" don't differ so much after all. I don't think any of us enjoy our powerless situation. I don't think we value not having any control over this institution that controls our lives. I don't think any of us value being able to work in the Food Service for sub-minimum wages. I don't think any of us value graduating from this University to only find ourselves in a position where we have no more control over our lives than to sell ourselves to the highest bidder, whether it be General Motors, Chrysler Corp., or the CIA.

I don't think we value the fact that those people can put us on the streets if they can no longer make a profit by keeping us around. I don't think we value a society in which Anaconda Co. can benefit from the killing of thousands of people in Chile, make an increase of 776 per cent in their profits last quarter, and then turn 700 people out on the streets of Anaconda in the name of competition.

No, I don't think any of us are seeing our interests served in this society. If not, then why should we spend our time coming up with temporary "repairs" such as controlling interest rates that only serve to perpetuate the system that is not serving us? We should instead be talking about how all of us, whose interests are not being served, can begin to fight those few people for whom and by whom this system is being perpetuated.

That is what the RSC is trying to begin—the fight for our lives. In that fight we need Ian Christopherson, we need the students of this University, and we need the majority of the people of this country as much as we need ourselves. We can win!

Kermit Hummel
RSC—off-campus CB delegate
junior, philosophy

Waiting for Captain Kangaroo: Ford in Phoenix

By Ron Hauge
Montana Kaimin Staff Artist

Editor's note: Ron Hauge is vice president of the University of Montana chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. This is the first of a two-part story on President Ford's press conference in Phoenix last week.

It's not every day I find myself at the TowneHouse hotel in the center of Phoenix Arizona—and until last Monday I had no reason to believe that last Thursday would be any exception. Nevertheless, I was there after a hasty, incredibly bizarre two-day trip from Missoula to attend a convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Even more incredible is that after an equally hasty and bizarre arrangement on the part of Gerald Ford, HE, too, would be there to present a surprise, nationally televised press conference for the conventioners.

It was as if he had thought of me in making his decision, for I had until then long wanted to sit in on an actual press conference. Perhaps sitting in on this one gave me good reason to change that aspiration.

news
opinion

The President was due to arrive at 6:00 that evening, but as early as noon the network camera crews had begun to set up.

Each network was represented by a nine-man technical crew: two cameramen, two soundmen, one electrician (light man), an assistant cameraman, a television correspondent, a radio correspondent and a field producer—none of whom could be found in one place for a period of over 30 seconds. Men and equipment were everywhere, and the most obvious among them were the Secret Service men.

Earlier that morning I had spoken with NBC cameraman Dexter Alley. Alley had followed his father's footsteps into the field of camera work, and, in 25 years, had amassed a fantastically impressive resume. He had won two Emmys for his work and had been nominated for two more. He had flown with Howard Hughes in 1938 and had been the sixteenth overnight visitor to the South Pole.

In his more recent travels with the President, Alley had dealt at some length with the Secret Service. I spoke with him about the Secret Service there and about their hampering of the press.

"They tell you where you can set up..." Alley said. "Right off that inhibits your creativity."

According to Alley, security is thorough and tough with the network press. Each network must submit in advance to the Secret Service a complete list of those crew members traveling with the President. If you are not on the list you don't get in, and if you are on the list it means your personal life has been checked out completely.

The Secret Service

There was no problem in identifying

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the Secret Service men. All had that Richard Thomas look about them: that clean-faced, plaid-suited regular-haircut look that could easily lead one to mistake the entire group for the graduating class of Brigham Young University's school of religion. Some wore sunglasses even inside, and those not armed with walkie-talkies had the peculiar habit of speaking time-checked information into their cufflinks.

I tried speaking with one just outside the hotel.

"About how many of your people are here protecting the President?" I asked.

"I really don't know," he answered.

"Well, do you expect any trouble from the crowds?" I went on.

"No," is all he would say.

By then I was determined to get an answer from him—ANY answer, to no matter how simple a question, I began speaking at him about the weather and such, then sprung upon him with a non-committal, "Do you think the President's copter will be on time?"

"I don't know," was his immediate reply.

I gave up.

Outside, a small crowd of curious people had been drawn to the Ford copter landing site. The onlookers were anxious at the thought of meeting the President—touching him as he passed or shaking his hand—in much the same way as a group of frenzied six-year-olds might cluster at the prospect of meeting Captain Kangaroo.

Looking at the President's record more closely, however, might show that the meeting of Gerald Ford should not be all that impressive. After all, his career of public service is marred by acts of dubious intent, gross incompetence and questionable literacy.

As a Republican congressman, Ford had "served" on the Warren Commission—a suspect group of ill-chosen and incompetent people investigating the assassination of Democrat John F. Kennedy. (The 11th anniversary of which, incidentally, is today.)

As House minority leader, Ford had strongly endorsed for Supreme Court justice the grossly in-

competent Clement Haynsworth. (And as a direct result of Haynsworth's rejection, had sought to impeach justice William O. Douglas.)

Even more recently, though, as unelected President, Ford had improperly pardoned Richard Nixon: the yet unconvicted, therefore unpardonable criminal who had appointed him to his executive office.

Perhaps we would get a break after all. Perhaps Captain Kangaroo would show up instead...

The TowneHouse parking lot

It would be another two hours before the President arrived, and, expecting an early gathering, an anticipatory police squad was there. Fifty or so helmeted policemen armed with clubs, cuffs, mace and guns had arrived in six civilian-looking vans. In a very robot-like manner they began barricading the TowneHouse parking lot—the proposed landing site for the President. They blocked off all incoming streets. Some patrolled the area on motorcycle. Most spread themselves at 50-foot intervals around the parking lot. One would almost think they were awaiting the arrival of the Osmonds and not merely that of the President.

In another section of the lot, just between the hotel and the parking lot, a handful of Rockefeller protesters were placidly cogulating. There were nine of them at first. One handed out anti-Rockefeller pamphlets, while others boasted hand-painted signs of "Veto Rocky as he vetoed the unborn," "Keep Rocky out of Washington" and "Who wants a piece of that Rock?"

Still others were resting nearby against the sides of parked cars, yelling half-heartedly to passers-by.

One young girl—about 11 years of age—was clutching hold of a sign on which were printed the words "ABORT ROCKY."

"What can you tell me about Nelson Rockefeller?" I asked. She gave me an initial "who's that?" type of look, then peered back helplessly to her older sister.

"Um... he wants abortion," she replied.

"Well what can you tell me about

abortion?" I inquired. She gave another helpless look, but this time merely shrugged her shoulders in reply.

The group was all too passive—too ignorant of their cause. Even more importantly, they were protesting the confirmation of Rockefeller for all the wrong reasons. A sample of the pamphlet being distributed showed that the group opposed Rockefeller for a number of trivial issues, including:

1. The Rockefeller Foundation contributed money to a group supporting the abolition of prayer from public schools.
2. While governor of New York, Rockefeller increased state cigarette tax by 500 per cent.
3. As governor, Rockefeller sought to cast the taxpayer in the role of paying for contraceptive information.

"Aren't these issues insignificant?" I asked of the pamphleteer, who was by then getting fewer and fewer people to accept his papers. "Don't you think the real issue is that Rockefeller cannot stand as a representative of the middle class?"

"Oh, I don't know about that..." he replied.

Somehow, the local networks had

gotten wind of the protesters, and out of nowhere came a mobile camera unit. The presence of the television cameras immediately transformed the catapillar protesters into monarch resistors. The man who had been casually pamphleteering was not actively propositioning. Those who had been standing in silent protest were now raising their signs high above their heads in active opposition. Even those who had been resting in the parking lot now straightened up, moved into the picture and began, too, to act out their now publicly scrutinized parts for the cameras.

As I was about to leave them, I couldn't help but ask of an elderly grey-haired woman swaddling in an oversized red dress and yellow sneakers, "Whom do you represent here?"

She paused for a moment, then answered bitterly, "The American people, young man. We're Americans." I think what frightened me most was that she was absolutely right.

By now, the television men inside were nearing completion of their last minutes technical checks. All the stage lights were set so as to allow for the least possible reflections to the cameras from Ford's sure to be

• Cont. on page 11

A NEW SPECIALTY
at
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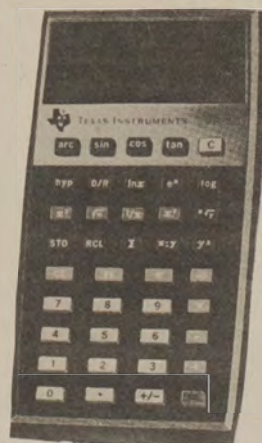
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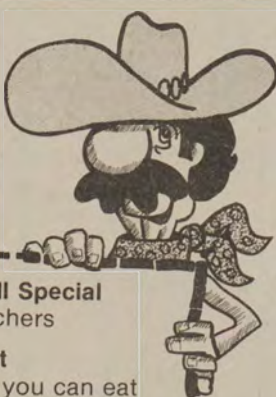
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COME ON OUT TONIGHT



Polls show marijuana use is declining

By Rex Bovee
Montana Kaimin Reporter
First in a series

Two Montana Kaimin surveys conducted recently indicate that most University of Montana students have tried marijuana, but that the majority of those who have tried it either no longer use it or use it infrequently.

The questionnaire for the first survey was published two weeks ago and drew an unusually high number of responses from marijuana users, so a statistician was consulted. He recommended a second survey to find out whether it would verify the results of the first.

The second survey, an oral one designed to be more random than

the first, had a lower percentage of responses from persons who have smoked marijuana—65 percent as compared to 84 percent on the first poll. But the two surveys agreed on most points.

Marijuana is not considered harmful by most students and they indicated it should be legalized. In fact, the surveys indicate that political candidates who favor marijuana reform would enjoy the support of the majority of UM students.

Students responding to the survey indicated that alcohol is a greater problem than marijuana both at the University and nationwide.

A small number of students indicated that they smoked marijuana

before they were in high school, but the majority said they started in high school or college. Most of those who use marijuana have smoked on campus, with concerts and dorms as the primary locations. One student announced plans for the smoking room in the library!

The surveys

The questionnaire was published in the Kaimin two weeks ago and drew 132 student responses. Rudy Gideon, a statistician in the math department, was consulted about the results of the survey.

Gideon said that a survey in which a respondent must make a strong effort to reply is apt to attract replies mostly from people with an active interest in the subject of the survey, rather than a random sample. Gideon suggested the oral survey.

The oral survey, conducted Monday, consisted of a Kaimin reporter randomly stopping 20 students at various locations around campus and asking them the same questions as on the written survey.

The ratio of on-campus students to off-campus students responding to the oral survey was 35/65 per cent, while actual enrollment is 27.5/72.5 per cent. The male/female ratio for the oral survey was 60/40, while actual enrollment is 61/39.

The on- to off-campus ratio for the written survey was 74/26 and no record was made of how many respondents were male or female.

Thus, the oral survey is probably more accurate than the written one, even though it is a smaller sample.

Both surveys agree on many points, though, even if the numbers vary. They both indicate that a majority of students have tried marijuana, do not feel it is dangerous and want it legalized.

Some comments from respondents

"I think if more people at this school used marijuana, there would be more relaxation among the student body. . . . IF YOU HAVE TO DRINK, THEN SMOKE GRASS. . . YOU'LL BE DOING EVERYBODY A FAVOR. OF COURSE, IF YOU CAN LIVE BETTER BY NOT DOING EITHER, THEN DO IT!"

"I have an ulcer and have been treated for it for six years. . . . when I use (marijuana) daily I do not have to take my medication (which is basically a downer)."

"I think a survey like this is 'old hat,' but I'm completing it because I think grass will only go away if we keep the pressure on."

"Alcohol causes fights, wrecks and general unpleasantness. Pot doesn't."

"I started taking LSD before I started smoking grass."

"Alcohol is the drug of the aggressive classes, pot is the drug of the mellow people."

"If more folks smoked dope, rather than drank, it sure would be a lot more mellow around here."

Although faculty and staff responses were solicited by the written survey, too few were received to draw any conclusions.

Two more articles concerning marijuana will appear in next week's Kaimin.

| Question | Written Survey | % | Oral Survey | % |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|-----|-------------|-----|
| Have you used marijuana? | | | | |
| Yes | 111 | 84 | 13 | 65 |
| No | 21 | 16 | 7 | 35 |
| When did you start using marijuana? | | | | |
| In grade school or junior high | 11 | 10 | — | — |
| In high school | 61 | 55 | 5 | 38 |
| At college | 33 | 30 | 8 | 62 |
| In service, etc. | 6 | 5 | — | — |
| | 111 | 100 | 20 | 100 |
| How often do you use marijuana? | | | | |
| Daily | 11 | 10 | — | — |
| A few times a week | 45 | 40 | — | — |
| A few times a month | 28 | 25 | 3 | 23 |
| Infrequently | 24 | 22 | 5 | 39 |
| Never anymore | 3 | 3 | 5 | 39 |
| | 111 | 100 | 13 | 100 |
| Are you a: | | | | |
| Heavy user? | 8 | 7 | — | — |
| Average user? | 46 | 43 | 5 | 39 |
| Light user? | 52 | 47 | 3 | 23 |
| Non-user? | 3 | 3 | 5 | 39 |
| | 111 | 100 | 13 | 100 |
| Would you favor marijuana reform? | | | | |
| Yes, legalization | 73 | 55 | 9 | 45 |
| Yes, lower penalties | 22 | 17 | 2 | 10 |
| Yes, either | 24 | 18 | 6 | 30 |
| No | 13 | 10 | 3 | 15 |
| | 132 | 100 | 20 | 100 |
| Would you vote for a candidate who favored marijuana reform? | | | | |
| Yes | 112 | 85 | 13 | 65 |
| No | 13 | 10 | 2 | 10 |
| Uncertain | 7 | 5 | 5 | 25 |
| | 132 | — | 20 | — |
| Do you think marijuana is harmful? | | | | |
| Yes | 47 | 36 | 6 | 30 |
| No | 82 | 62 | 10 | 50 |
| Do not know | 3 | 2 | 4 | 20 |
| Do you think it leads to the use of "harder" drugs? | | | | |
| Yes | 32 | 24 | 2 | 10 |
| No | 95 | 72 | 17 | 85 |
| Do not know | 5 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| | 132 | — | 20 | — |
| Do you use harder drugs? | | | | |
| Yes | 32 | 24 | — | — |
| No | 100 | 76 | 20 | 100 |
| | 132 | 100 | — | — |
| Which is a greater problem at UM? | | | | |
| Marijuana | 6 | 5 | 2 | 10 |
| Alcohol | 123 | 93 | 13 | 65 |
| | 129 | 98 | 15 | 75 |
| Nationally? | | | | |
| Marijuana | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Alcohol | 124 | 94 | 16 | 80 |
| | 126 | 96 | 17 | 85 |
| Have you smoked on campus? | | | | |
| Yes | 91 | 82 | 8 | 62 |
| No | 20 | 18 | 5 | 38 |
| | 111 | 100 | 13 | 100 |
| Where? | | | | |
| In dorm | 78 | 70 | 5 | 38 |
| At concert | 76 | 68 | 6 | 46 |
| Other | 68 | 61 | 4 | 31 |
| Is marijuana smoked in your dorm? | | | | |
| Yes | 91 | 69 | 6 | 30 |
| No | 7 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Off campus | 34 | 26 | 13 | 65 |
| On your wing? | | | | |
| Yes | 81 | 61 | 6 | 30 |
| No | 17 | 13 | 1 | 5 |
| What percentage of UM students do you think have used marijuana? | | | | |
| 0-10% | — | — | — | — |
| 11-20% | 2 | — | — | — |
| 21-30% | 5 | — | — | — |
| 31-40% | 5 | — | 2 | — |
| 41-50% | 15 | — | 6 | — |
| 51-60% | 19 | — | 5 | — |
| 61-70% | 18 | — | 2 | — |
| 71-80% | 23 | — | 3 | — |
| 81-90% | 15 | — | 1 | — |
| 91-100% | 13 | — | 1 | — |

Faculty Senate approves of group to study UM goals

The University of Montana Faculty Senate (FS) voted yesterday to institute a Goals Committee.

The committee, established on a three-year trial basis, will draft white papers (detailed reports) related to "the mission of the University, its priorities and possible courses of action for the future."

If approved by FS, a committee white paper will then be presented to the UM President. The Executive Committee of FS will choose Goals Committee members.

FS also voted to allow a visiting professor to teach two religious studies courses for Winter Quarter of 1975.

Professor Loren Fisher will teach *History of Israel and Archeology of the Ancient Near East*.

A motion from the Senate Graduate Council was approved which recommended that graduate credit be allowed for *American Indian Education*, a four-credit Native American Studies course.

WORDEN'S GROCERY

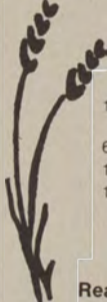
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Colleges try to reduce hitchhiking risks

Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education

The uplifted thumb has become almost as big an institution on American college campuses as blue jeans.

Unfortunately, as the popularity of hitchhiking has increased among students, so have the risks. So much so, in fact, that many campus security forces and student groups alike have been developing new strategies to deal with the dangers of thumbing.

For the most part, student organizations are lobbying for safety controls on hitchhiking while campus police and security forces are waging informational campaigns to convince students not to hitchhike at all.

"Hitchhiking is certainly one of the greatest concerns of college security officers, a concern based on the high incidence of crime reported," according to John Powell, executive secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Officers.

Powell says that the number of hitchhiking-related rapes, robberies, injuries—and occasional deaths—has continued to rise, despite the efforts of campus authorities to warn students. "The current emphasis of campus security people everywhere is on educating students to the dangers," he says.

Education is really about all campus police can do. Donald Ryan, security officer at Boston University, says, "There's not much we can do. You can't enforce laws against hitchhiking any more than you can against jaywalking."

Adds Melvin Fuller of the Eastern Michigan University security force, "A person hitchhiking is usually standing on city streets, not on campus where we have our authority."

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, security chief John Barber admits, "We realize it is futile

to say, 'Don't hitchhike,' in an area like ours where everything is casual and friendly. We still urge students not to hitchhike, but we say—if you do, at least follow a few tips."

Four hitchhiking students were among those killed in a highly publicized series of nine murders in the Santa Cruz area in 1972 and '73. Edward Kemper, 28, who picked up the students in a car with a university parking sticker (his mother worked on the Santa Cruz campus), later was convicted of the slayings.

'Not a Victim'

Since then, says Barber, the university has been showing a film made at the Santa Barbara campus and passing out a companion brochure called "Not a Victim" to offer students specific precautions they can take:

- Ride with a friend.
- Look into the back seat before entering a car.
- Check out the driver's appearance and clothing.
- Make mental notes of the car's description and license number.

In addition, Barber urges students to make sure the car has an inside door handle on the passenger's side; Kemper's did not.

Boston University's Ryan says he reminds students that it is not only the hitchhiker who is in danger by accepting a ride from a stranger. "It works both ways," he says. "The driver can find himself in trouble, too.

"Anyone can resemble a student, carry books under his arms; a driver feels sorry for him, gives him a ride, and gets robbed. It happens all the time."

At least some students are not forgetting and are launching programs they hope will protect hitchhikers around their campuses.

With the approval of the city council of Fort Collins, students at Colorado State University are operating the

"Community Carpool" project. This year-old program licenses both drivers and hitchhikers.

Hitchhikers register with the carpool committee for 25 cents, providing identification and their home addresses. Upon registering, the hitchhikers are issued official, brightly colored hitching cards.

"The hitchhiker holds up the card instead of his thumb and shows it to the driver before entering a car," explains Steve Smith of the Colorado Student Lobby and the Colorado State student association.

Similarly, drivers who register with the committee are issued windshield stickers that are easily visible from the curb.

The Fort Collins streets department has cooperated with the program by erecting more than 40 signs designating certain corners as "safe turn-out" points.

The turn-out points provide students with convenient locations for seeking a ride and offer drivers safe areas to pick up passengers without blocking traffic.

The California state legislature this year turned down an even tougher proposal to license hitchhikers. Under the California plan, introduced by Assemblyman John Dunlap with the support of some student groups, no person would be issued a permit if he had criminal action pending against him, if he was on parole or probation, or even if he had outstanding traffic violations.

The California Student Lobby had not yet decided whether to support the highly restrictive bill when it was killed. The lobby expects one or more similar, but perhaps milder, bills to be introduced next year.

Some campuses are taking other approaches to the hitchhiking dilemma.

From Brandeis to San Francisco State University, more colleges are establishing designated hitchhiking stands on their campuses or at the edges. Many institutions first set up such stands in campus parking lots during last winter's energy crisis, when car-pools and group travel were being encouraged.

The stands allow hitchhikers to seek rides in groups and seem to provide more protection because they are located on college property rather than on public streets.

'Share-a-Ride' Stops

California State College at Hayward, for instance, has "Share-a-Ride" stops at its campus entrances to encourage students to give one another lifts up and down the large hill on which the classroom buildings are located.

The University of California at Santa Cruz operates a free bus and tram service from its classroom com-

plexes to the campus gate a mile and a half mile away. In the evenings, the trams are used for a "Dial-a-Ride" service. Students call the service, and a university-sponsored tram or bus picks them up and takes them wherever they want to go around the five-square-mile wooded campus.

Similarly, telephone "ride-wanted" switchboards are rapidly replacing bulletin-board listings as a means of coordinating long-distance travel.

Other campuses concentrate on radio and newspaper advertising or posters to remind students of the dangers of thumbing.

One of the more visual posters has been created by Syracuse University's "Eyes and Ears" student marshal program.

The poster depicts a pretty country meadow with a human body lying in it. A white sheet covers the body—except for one huge extended thumb.

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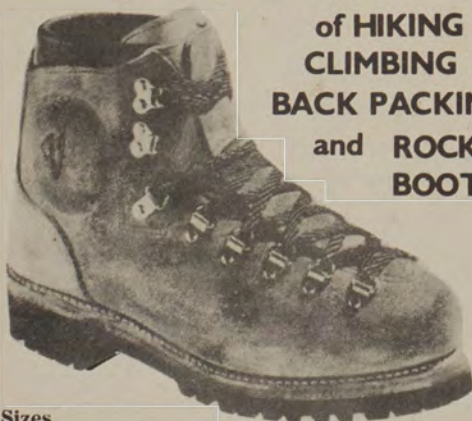
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Student advocate to present charges at Yunker hearing

By Timothy Fay

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students will be allowed to attend the Dec. 10 hearing for *Montana Kaimin* editor Carey Matovich Yunker, but will be able to participate only through a student representative.

Publications Board (PB) decided by a six to two vote Tuesday night to ban spontaneous student participation because it was believed charges against the editor should come only from the "student complaint advocate," who will represent the "prosecution" at the hearing.

Rich Ecke, sophomore in journalism, was appointed student advocate Wednesday night by a group of students who met in the UC to draft a list of charges against Yunker.

Ecke was PB chairperson last year. He said he is qualified to act as student advocate because he has "sufficient background" in the case and believes he can be fair in gathering charges.

Pam Ward, sophomore in history and political science, and John Kafenzis, senior in journalism, were chosen to aid Ecke in gathering evidence and formulating charges.

PB decided Nov. 14 to hold a Dec. 10 hearing for the *Kaimin* editor, because members said "a sufficient number of charges had been brought against Yunker," according to PB minutes.

Ecke said all charges would be formulated by Monday. He said Yunker would receive a list of the charges by Nov. 27.

The Dec. 10 hearing, which will be held in the Montana Rooms of the UC, will proceed as follows:

- Student defense advocate (Yunker or her representative) will make an opening statement.
- Student complaint advocate (Ecke) will present the case against Yunker and question witnesses.
- Student defense advocate will present case for Yunker and question witnesses.
- PB will question witnesses.
- Closing statements will be presented by both student defense and student complaint advocates.

The board also decided to have an open vote on whether Yunker should be fired or retained.

PB also decided to choose a hearing mediator at its meeting next week. The board said the mediator, who should be "totally impartial," would maintain order at the hearing.

The board will present copies of the hearing procedure to members of Central Board. It was decided this would be a "courtesy measure" to familiarize CB members with hearing procedure.

Board member Ian Christopherson, senior in philosophy, abstained from the vote to distribute the procedure to CB, because he said the action would be the same as "kissing CB's butt."

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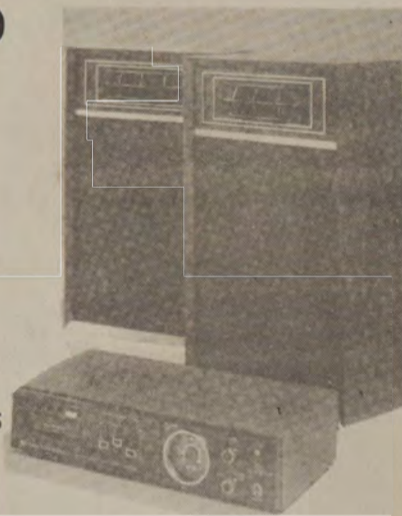
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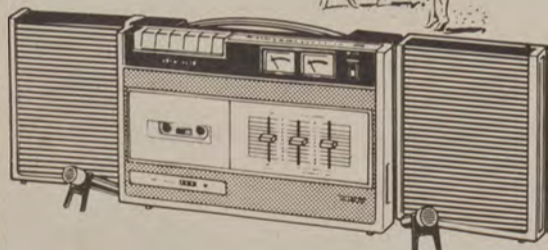
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Dorms liberalize kitchen policies

Tom Hayes, director of Residence Halls, said Wednesday that he would allow dorm councils to form their own rules governing use of the dormitory kitchens, provided the rules met government and campus sanitary standards.

Hayes said that dorm council rules

would be subject to later review. He said students would be expected to maintain cleanliness in the kitchens.

Ken Read, campus sanitarian, said that he does not feel that the occasional use of kitchens for cooking meat would be hazardous. Ac-

ording to Read, major food preparation and cooking would probably be confined to special events such as parties. Read said the kitchens would be inadequate for continuous heavy use.

Read says that he has considered proposing a permit system for the kitchens, under which one individual would be held responsible for maintaining sanitary conditions in the kitchens.

Ron Lavigne, president of Knowles Hall, said, "as long as Hayes and Read have approved it, I see no reason why it should not be left up to the individual dorm councils."

Lavigne said he would bring it up at the next dorm council meeting in Knowles Hall.

AP in brief

Panelists at the Montana Land Use Conference in Great Falls said yesterday that Montanans agree that local control should dominate decisions on land use, that subdividing in rural areas should be limited and that land developers should pay the cost of community services which the developments require.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., yesterday withdrew his bid for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is expected to formally declare his presidential candidacy this weekend.

The U.S. Defense Department plans military installation cutbacks that are expected to save \$115 million annually and eliminate thousands of jobs in the Army alone.

Congress yesterday passed a comprehensive, \$11.8 billion mass-transit bill which, for the first time, will provide federal subsidies to improve mass transportation systems.

Resident adviser says UM has most liberal dormitory policies

The University of Montana has the most liberal dormitory structure in the Rocky Mountain area, according to Rita Flanagan. Flanagan attended the recent Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls convention at Montana State University.

Flanagan, a Brantly Hall resident adviser, said Wednesday that UM has the most permissive visitation hours of all the schools attending the convention. The UM Food Service also has a large selection of food and longer serving hours than the others, she added.

"The only facility the University lacks is student apartments," she said. "Utah State and Colorado School of Mines have a few buildings with three- and four-room apartments for students."

States represented at the convention were South Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Montana.

"The more we love our friends, the less we flatter them; it is by excusing nothing that pure love shows itself."—Jean Molire

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Morgan—a dummy recording head in the best seat at the Boston Symphony's Tanglewood Music Festival—gave Bose a key answer acoustical engineers had sought for ten years. The shrill and harsh sounds characteristic of even the finest of conventional home music loudspeakers were apparently caused by beaming sound waves directly at a listener.

In a live performance, sound waves from musical instruments reflect from all surfaces of the hall and arrive at a listener's ears from all directions. The same sound comes to each separate ear milliseconds apart. Our mind pulls it together. Like a willow swept by rain, we are bathed in sound, and just as our two eyes unify an image, so do our ears cooperate.

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Departmental profile: psychology

By Larry Eikin
Montana Kaimin Writer

So you want to be a psychologist?

Your first problem will be finding the psychology department, which occupies a 64-year-old building which is the cause of many of the problems faced by the department. The building, by the way, is on the Oval, next to the liberal arts building.

James Walsh, chairperson of the department, said the psychology faculty is hampered by inadequate facilities. The labs in the psychology building are, in Walsh's words, "a crying shame." He added, "We have the most under-equipped laboratories of any department our size I can think of."

The problem is due partly to budget shortages, and partly to a lack of space for new labs. There is hope that a new building will be erected for several departments, including psychology. Administrative Vice-President George Mitchell says the Board of Regents of Higher Education has approved this building and passed a recommendation to Gov. Judge's office. Judge is expected to request an appropriation from the coming legislative session.

The department has two auxiliary facilities, an animal lab at Fort Missoula and the Clinical Psychology Center at 600 E. Beckwith Ave.

The animal center was recently remodeled with a grant from an alumnus. But there are no classrooms at Fort Missoula, and there is not enough room for students to work in the areas of their choice. Even so, every student gets a chance to do experimental work of some sort.

The Clinical Psychology Center was established in 1967 and is now under the direction of Herman

Walters. The center serves as a training ground for doctoral candidates and is staffed by graduate students supervised by licensed faculty members.

The center treats patients from both within and outside the University community. At the moment this treatment is free, but a sliding fee system has been proposed. However, nobody would be denied treatment for financial reasons.

Psychologists work as psychotherapists in clinics or private practices, *a la* Bob Newhart. They are employed by schools systems or teach in universities. Still others work on research projects for industry, scientific organizations and the government.

Students planning to make careers of psychology generally receive a doctorate degree. This involves four years of undergraduate study, following one of the two sequences in the department and then about five years of graduate study.

The undergraduate major in psychology will follow either the clinical or the experimental sequence. The clinical sequence stresses the liberal arts areas of psychology, and is meant for people planning to complete their work in four years. As there is little demand for people with just a bachelor's degree in psychology, these people generally find work in different fields.

The experimental sequence is more demanding, more science-oriented and is geared to the future graduate student. Students planning on becoming doctors of psychology should expect at least nine years of hard work, including a year in a certified internship program prior to taking a licensing exam.

The psychology department, for all its problems, seems to be doing quite a job for the students taking its courses. An especially interesting case is Psych 110, the freshman survey course. In a class of 400 people, the response from those interviewed was very favorable.

Kathy Keim is a freshman in psychology who took a psychology course in high school. She came here expecting a large class in 110, and describes it as "a pain." She dislikes the impersonality of a room in which a microphone is used by the lecturer. But she describes herself as being surprised at the high caliber of the department in general, and is impressed with the faculty. Keim also pointed out that 110 would be a good course for even non-majors to take.

Elliot Blazek, a freshman in journalism, agreed. He says he has learned "quite a bit," and that he can "apply 110 to many other fields. It helped me learn improved study habits." He, too, found the lecturers to be "excellent," and the exams to have been fair.

Other students agreed that the faculty is outstanding, and most have found even the overcrowded lectures in 110 to be interesting.

The final analysis seems to be that the UM psychology department is lucky enough to have a well-qualified faculty despite poor salaries which are campus-wide.

The faculty has enough ingenuity to get around the problems of a tight budget and outdated equipment. How long this can last is anybody's

guess; it seems clear that some action will have to be taken soon. For the students, it seems that this department has a lot to offer, both in giving you a career (if you'll invest

nine years or so in work) and in teaching you about people in general and yourself in particular. Few departments at this university offer as much.

Meeting planned in Japan

Students interested in Japan have an opportunity to attend the annual Japan-America Student Conference (JASC) in Tokyo July 26 to Aug. 1, 1975.

The JASC is held alternately in Japan and America by students

from both countries who feel it is important to further mutual understanding, trust and friendly relations through free exchange of ideas and opinions.

The complete program, study and conference, will run from July 21 to Aug. 24, 1975.

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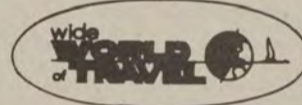
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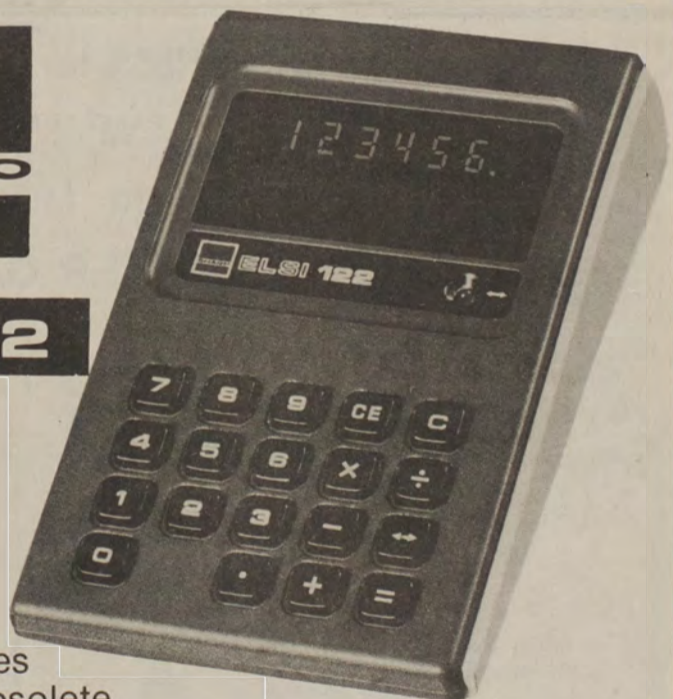
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Sociologist discusses sex

Turning sex into a spectator sport would probably result in a reduction of sex-related crimes in this country, Richard Vandiver, professor of sociology, said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society of North America, Vandiver said there is no evidence which conclusively shows a relation between viewing pornographic literature and committing a sex-related offense.

He used Denmark as an example,

Five queen finalists for Foresters' Ball

Five University of Montana coeds have been named finalists in the 58th annual Foresters' Ball Queen competition at UM.

The queen will be selected by forestry students in a special election Monday through Wednesday and will reign over Foresters' Week activities beginning Dec. 2.

The five finalists were selected from 10 contestants. In the past two weeks, contestants were interviewed by a panel of forestry students and introduced to Forestry Club members.

The finalists and the organizations they represent are: Hertha Feldman, Alpha Phi sorority; Patricia Boyle, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Patricia Retzlaff, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Laurie Mlynek, Delta Gamma sorority, and Holly Cleator, Miller Hall.

The queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Carol Schmidt of Lewistown, during the Foresters' Convocation at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, in the University Theater.

The Foresters' Ball will take place at 8 p.m., Dec. 6 and 7, in the UM Men's Gym. Tickets to the ball may be obtained for \$6 per couple from Dec. 2 through 6, in the University Center.

Profits from the ball are used to provide loans and scholarships for forestry students through the UM Forestry Students Association.

Negatives given to UM library

Over 200 glass-plate negatives of pictures taken by Chauncey Woodworth in the early 1900s have been donated to the University of Montana Library.

The negatives were donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Forsen, 47 So. Travois, in Missoula. The negatives are from pictures taken of Missoula and the surrounding area.

saying that the easy availability of pornography has been a factor in reducing cases involving child molesting.

Vandiver, who specializes in the sociological aspects of criminology and human sexual behavior, is an executive board member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Through his affiliation with the ACLU, he has been opposed to the legislation of the anti-pornography ordinance in Missoula.

He said he opposes the ordinance because he said that it is a very poor way of controlling behavior on an individual basis, and that people will read pornography, if they want to, no matter what the law states. He said he believes the ordinance is an unnecessary limitation on an individual's rights.

Vandiver was quick to admit, however, that social scientists know little about the total relation of human sexual behavior to the viewing of pornographic literature because of the privacy element that

Americans have concerning sexual affairs.

"Nobody wants to talk to social scientists about it," he said, "and difficulties exist in observing actual private behavior."

Vandiver said that those who view pornographic literature are usually young, urban, male, middle class citizens. The reasons for viewing pornography, he added, are for pleasure, sexual stimulation and because pornography is regarded by males as "almost allright."

He compared the viewer of pornography to the viewer of athletics, saying "a person who is not big enough to play football observes. Likewise, a person who has an inadequate sexual life, observes."

Vandiver said that although most people in America have been exposed to pornographic literature, only a very small part of the public actually buys it. Most people are exposed to it through friends and other close relationships, he said.

Auditions for 'The Strongmen,' 'Night's Dream,' start Monday

Auditions for parts in two plays sponsored by the University of Montana Drama Department are scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Theater.

Roles for three women and three men are available in the play "The Strongmen," a political allegory by Greek playwright Stasis Karras.

The play will be performed Jan. 29-Feb. 2 in the Masquer Theater. It will be directed by Naida Mosher, assistant professor of drama.

The Montana Repertory Theater production of Shakespeare's "A

Midsummer Night's Dream" includes 17 acting positions and 3 technical positions.

The play will be directed by Alan Cook, associate professor of drama, and will be presented Feb. 19-23 in the university theater. The company will also tour the Rocky Mountain region during the month of March.

Materials for the auditions may be picked up in Fine Arts Bldg. 201.

Auditions are open to all UM students and college credit is available for work on the productions.

Excitement and action mark 'disaster' movie, 'Pelham'

By Clayton Boe
Montana Kaimin Reviewer
Wilma Theater, Nov. 20-23

Four men, armed with automatic weapons, are holding 18 hostages on a subway train for \$1 million ransom and the city of New York has exactly 1 hour to come up with the money. After that time, one hostage will be killed for every minute past the deadline.

From that point on, *The Taking of Pelham One Two Three*, now showing at the Wilma Theater, takes off like a runaway subway train, picking up speed along the way with plenty of action and lots of suspense.

Lt. Garber, soberly played by Walter Matthau, is the New York Transit

Authority policeman who leads the race to meet the hijackers' demands and, ultimately, apprehend the four men. Robert Shaw plays the leader of the hijackers, which includes Martin Balsam as a former motorman with a grudge against the New York Transit Authority.

Screenwriter Peter Stone, working from the novel by John Godey, sacrifices character development for adherence to the basic plot, but manages to sprinkle in generous helpings of subtle and, often times, cynical humor. This keeps the film from being just another one of those disaster movies and saves many scenes from being boring and routine.

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J. LEE COOK, sophomore in drama, performs the Deer Dance in *The Bacchae*, a Greek classic by Euripides, being presented in the University Theater Nov. 22-24 at 8 p.m.

'Bacchae' delights audience

By Doug Hampton
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"*The Bacchae*," Nov. 21 to 24, 8 p.m., University Theatre

Rolland Meinholz's exuberant, stylized production of Euripides' *The Bacchae*, delighted an audience of more than 250 at the University Theater last night.

Meinholz, an associate professor of drama, made his own "interpretive translation" of the Greek classic, adapting it beautifully for twentieth-century audiences.

The brilliantly colored costumes, designed by Stephanie Schoelzel, assistant professor of drama, made vivid, moving patterns against a dark, static set, designed by Glenn Gauer, assistant professor of drama.

Throughout the play, the principle characters wore masks modelled after traditional Greek tragedy masks. Dancers and chorus members wore stylized red and white face paint.

The first half of the play was a frantic glorification of sensualism, mostly through music and dance. The second half of the play carried this theme to its inevitable conclusion as passion destroys passion in its own frenzy.

The play concerns the return of Dionysus, the Greek god of revelry, to his native Thebes and his rejection by Pentheus, king of Thebes. Dionysus, enraged that Pentheus will not accept him as a god, turns all the women of Thebes mad, sending them fleeing into the woods.

Pentheus futilely attempts to capture and kill the god. Finally, overcome with curiosity to find out what the Theban women "really do" in the forest, Pentheus enlists the help of the god who promises to lead him to the women, unseen.

Disguised as a woman, Pentheus is exposed to the women and is killed by his frenzied mother, Agave.

Curt Baker, graduate student in drama, played Dionysus with grace and power, enunciating crisply through the ritual mask. Michael

Shine, a sophomore in drama, as Pentheus, was less easy to understand at times, but has a fine sense of comic and dramatic timing and he was a delight to watch.

Suzanne Allyn's Agave was forceful and, when given the proper moment, frightening. Douglas Marney, senior in drama, and Paul Flemming, sophomore in drama, had some very funny moments as Cadmus, Pentheus' grandfather, and Tiresias, a blind seer.

Richard Nagle, senior in general studies, stole the show in his opening bit as a Slave Messenger.

play
review

Captain Kangaroo

• Cont. from page 3

shining head. A half a dozen cameras on a single left of center platform had been focused in to the presidential podium.

While the network soundmen were offering their last-minute microphone count-checks, the first of the 1200 member audience began filtering in from the adjoining lobby. It was past 5:30 when I finally made my way back into the hotel, in hopes of finding a remaining open seat. I did find one in the back row. I took it, and, as luck would have it, had seated myself next to Nicholas Von Hoffman, the cynical political columnist for the *Washington Post*.

Von Hoffman is a classic example of a "yearning-to-be-blattently-obnoxious journalist"—the iconoclast type whom conservatives can find no trouble in despising.

Even Von Hoffman's attire was obnoxious. He wore brown chukka boots with a grey flannel suit, clinching it with an orange-spotted purple tie. He was leaning back in his chair, well relaxed (more likely on the verge of sleep).

Just before Ford's arrival, I asked Von Hoffman how he would best describe the President in a single word. He answered "dope" before I had even finished my

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Producers of 'Godfather' satire present evening of decadence

The premiere of the film satire, *The Godfather*, will be presented during "an evening of high society decadence," Steve Neely, one of the film's producers, said Tuesday.

The film will be shown Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel, Neely, a senior in drama, said.

Neely and John Keegan, senior in drama, commonly known as Antonio Neelini and Cecil B. De-Keegan, head Fanfuckingtastic Productions, which produced the film.

The satirical version of the gangster movie was produced by University of Montana drama students, under the direction of Neely and Keegan, with \$500 allocated by Central Board.

The premiere will be celebrated in a 1920s speakeasy setting, and all

persons attending are encouraged to wear gangster attire.

Doors will open at 7 both nights. Live music with a floor show will provide entertainment until 9:30 p.m., when the film is scheduled to begin.

The music, featuring songs from the 1920s and 1930s, will be provided by "Jan and Her Gin-Soaked Ragtime Band."

Tickets for the premiere are \$2 and will be sold daily on the ground floor of the UC starting Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All seats are reserved, and everyone will be seated at tables in groups of eight.

Neely urged filmgoers to buy their tickets early because of the small seating capacity.

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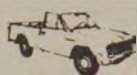
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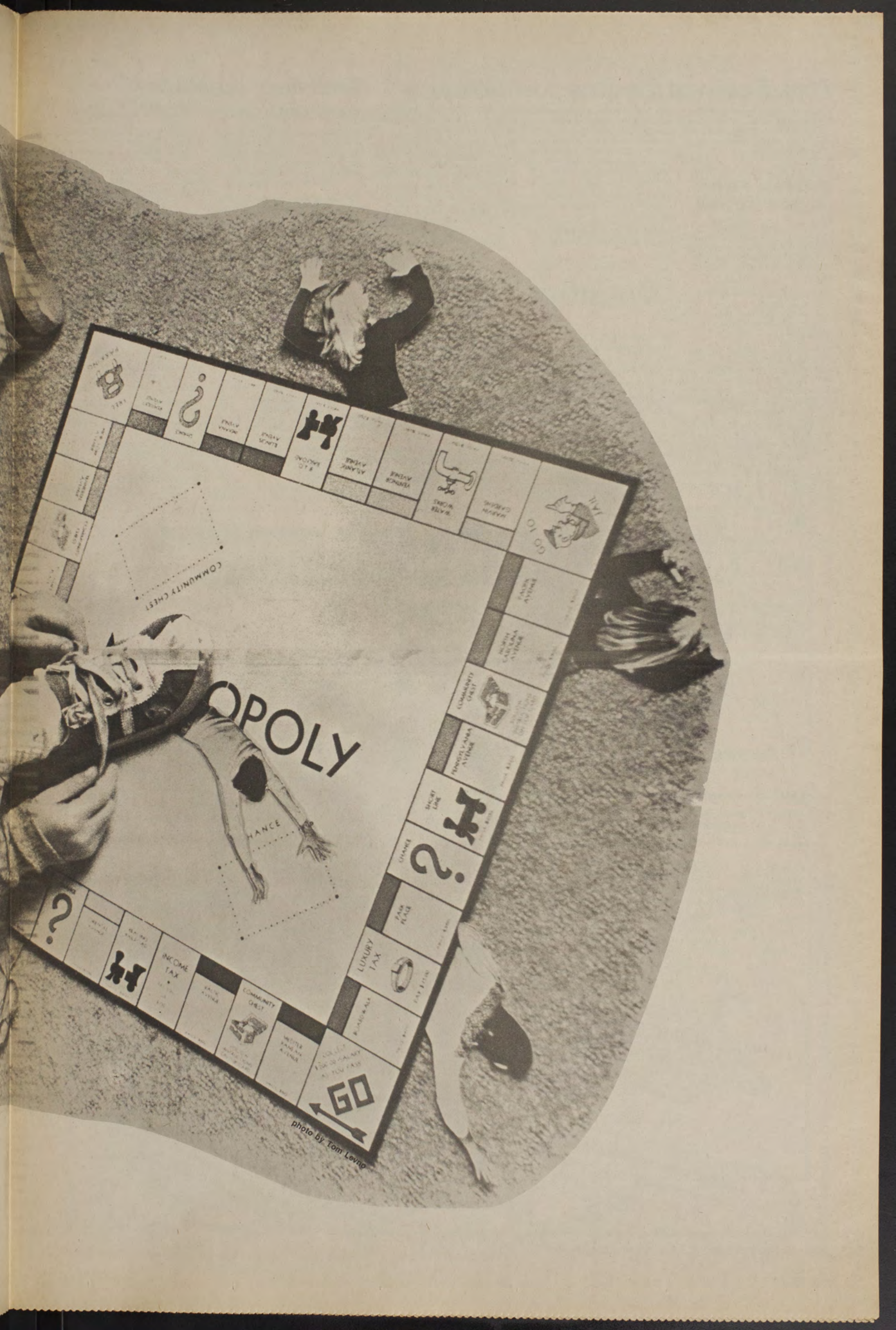
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photo by Tom Levrin

Fall Festival begins tomorrow

ASUM Program Council is presenting a Fall Festival tomorrow at the Lolo Community Center, which will feature a fiddlers' contest and a Thanksgiving dinner.

Prisoners offered physical program

A video-cassette course, entitled *Physiological Fitness and Weight Control* will be presented to prison inmates in the Montana State Prison Library at Deer Lodge today at 1 p.m.

The program shows inmates how to test their fitness, determine their susceptibility to heart disease and how to set up their own exercise programs.

The course, presented by Brian Sharkey, professor of health, physical education and recreation, is funded by a grant for the improvement of post-secondary education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program is sponsored under the grant by the University of Montana Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

"To laugh at men of sense is the privilege of fools."—Jean Bruyere

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will include roast turkey, old fashioned dressing, Russian vegetable pie with sour cream, creamed peas and onions, old fashioned mashed potatoes, stone ground homemade bread and pumpkin pie.

Two live bands, *Kajsa Ahmon* and *Lone Pine*, will provide entertainment.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner of the fiddlers' contest.

Hay rides and apple dunking are planned and beer will be provided by Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Tickets for the Fall Festival are \$6 for singles and \$11 for couples. Tickets are available at the UC information desk, Alice's Restaurant and Team Electronics.

The Lolo Community Center is 10 miles south of Missoula on Highway 93. The Fall Festival will be from 3 p.m. to midnight. The buffet will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Pharmacy school to offer new course on cosmetics

The University of Montana School of Pharmacy will offer a new course Winter Quarter, which will explore the ingredients and composition of cosmetics, Donald Canham, instructor in pharmacy, said yesterday.

Canham said the new course will be listed in the Winter Quarter class schedule as *Cosmetics, Pharmacy 470*. The three-credit course will meet evenings on Tuesdays and Thursday at a time which will be determined later, he said.

The purpose of the course will be to discuss the ingredients and formulations of all types of cosmetics, Canham said. Types of cosmetics that will be examined will include shampoos, lipsticks, makeups, hair creams, shaving creams, foundation creams and others, if time permits, he said.

Canham explained that the government would probably require commercial cosmetic firms to list the ingredients of their products within the next few years. The course would be an aide to those persons who want to know what is in the product they are purchasing, Canham added.

All regular students and extension students are invited to take the

course, Canham said. No knowledge of chemistry will be needed and no labs will be conducted.

Canham said no commercial cosmetic products would be analyzed, since the formulas of these products are secret.

Evening of music offered by faculty

"An Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented free of charge to the public Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall by members of the University of Montana music faculty.

Two faculty groups, the Montana String Quartet and the Montana Woodwind Quintet, will perform.

Alvin Etler's contemporary work "Quintet No. 1 for Woodwind Instruments," will be featured.

Other works will include "Sonata in D Major, Opus 5 for Violin and Harpsichord," by Archangelo Corelli, "String Quartet in C Major K. 465," by Mozart, and "Three Children's Dances for Wind Quintet," by Luigi Zaninelli.

"A witty saying proves nothing."—Francois Voltaire

Weather

By Larry Elkin
Montana Kaimin Writer

The edge of a cold Canadian air mass sent the temperature plunging in western Washington yesterday. This air will reach our region tonight, and will produce some local mountain snows, with showers or flurries in the valley. If it decides to hang around, Missoulians may soon find themselves digging out of a snow storm.

The *Kaimin* forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies today and tonight, with snow in the mountains and periods of rain in the valley, tapering off to

snow showers towards morning. Partial clearing tomorrow afternoon and colder. Sunday will have clouds increasing in the afternoon, with periods of snow possible Sunday night and Monday.

The high today will be in the upper 40's, and the overnight low about 25. Highs will be in the 30's tomorrow through Monday, with the lows from 20 to 25.

Mountain roads and passes will be icy tonight and tomorrow; motorists are advised to drive cautiously. You might start thinking about snow tires, too.

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Grizzlies to play Australian team Monday night

The University of Montana basketball team will face a touring Australian team in the Harry Adams Field House Monday at 7:30 p.m., in its first game of the 1974-75 season.

The Grizzlies were picked to take the Big Sky Conference title this year by six of the eight league coaches in their annual meeting last weekend.

The coaches picked Idaho State to finish second and Weber State to grab third place.

Coach Jud Heathcote said, "We have a good team this year, but we may not be game busters the first

part of the season because of our tough schedule."

Tentative starters for the Monday game will be Ken McKenzie 6', 9" at center, Eric Hays 6', 3" and Larry Smedley 6', 6" as the forwards with Mark Nord, 6', 1", and Tom Peck, 5', 10", as the guards.

Nord will be replacing Ben DeMers, who broke his foot during practice last Tuesday. DeMers was a starter in all 27 games of the 1973-74 season.

Heathcote picked Idaho State and Weber State to be his toughest competitors with Weber being the stronger.

"I think Hays is the best player in the conference inch for inch, and McKenzie is the best," the coach said.

"Our inside playing and experience are our best assets," he said, "depth,

leadership and our guards are the liabilities."

The Australian All-Stars play Colorado State University on Saturday, while the Tips play CSU Nov. 30, in the first non-league game of the year.

Heathcote said, the Monday game "might give us some sort of measuring stick to judge the quality of the CSU squad."

Hook wins award

Walter Hook professor of art, was given a \$200 cash award by the Alabama Council of the Arts and Humanities for his watercolor entitled "One Way Return of the Great Easter Buffalo."

The award was presented Oct. 24 at the 34th annual exhibition of the Watercolor Society of Alabama in Birmingham.

Skydivers to compete

The University of Montana Silvertip Skydivers will send a four-man team to compete in the National Collegiate Parachute Championship contest in Deland, Fla., Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

The skydivers, sponsored by the University Skydiving Club, Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) and the Mavericks, an athletic booster organization, will compete in two of the three types of competition offered.

The categories consist of jumping accuracy, style and relative work, which is the speed of completing acrobatic maneuvers as a team, John Andrus, skydiver and sophomore in business, said yesterday.

He said the skydivers would compete in style and relative work. "Style is the time it takes to com-

plete an individual acrobatic maneuver and accuracy consists of spot landings," he said.

Last year, the Tips sent a seven-man team to the championship tournament at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, and finished second in relative work, while capturing the eleventh over-all position.

"The competition should be close this year," Andrus said. He said some of the teams competing included the West Point and Air Force Academies, USC and Notre Dame.

"We expect the military academies to be our stiffest competition," Andrus said.

Skydivers competing in the tournament are Andrus, Don Fisher, junior in business, Scott Spraycar, freshman in general studies, and Bob Murray, junior in Russian.

Kyi-Yo's sponsor speech contest

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club will sponsor a speech contest at the University of Montana for Indian high school students Dec. 6 and 7.

The speech topic will be whether "off-reservation Indians should have the same rights and benefits as on-reservation Indians," according to Robert Swan, Kyi-Yo advisor.

Swan said although the Kyi-Yo club is sponsoring the event, plus a banquet for the contestants, funding will be provided by the State Division of Indian Education.

He said the event will cost \$4600.

Medallions, chokers, bolos and other traditional Native American gifts will be awarded to the winners, he said.

"We may try to see things as objectively as we please. None the less, we cannot see them with eyes except our own."—Benjamin Cardozo

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One Complete Show
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STARTS SUNDAY! at the WILMA!

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"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

United Artists

FILMED IN GREAT FALLS!

Sun.: Feature at 4:25-7:00-9:35; Shorts at 6:30-9:05.
Mon.-Tues.: Shorts at 6:30-9:05; Feature at 7:00-9:35.

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY!

American Graffiti

Where were you in '62?



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Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS • RONNY HOWARD • PAUL LE MAT • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
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Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GARDIA KATZ & WILLARD HUICK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
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WHOSE TIME IS NOW.

"SOLDIER BLUE"

CANDICE BERGEN • PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASANCE

Times 7:15-9:30

NOW SHOWING

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Brown plaid wool hat in typing room. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 39-4f

KATHY HANSON: Left notebook in Kaimin Business Office. 39-3f

FOUND: Dave McKenzie's blue book, left in Kaimin Business Office. 11-20, 39-3f

FOUND: In front of Geology Building. 11-20, one silver key. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 39-3f

DAVID FITZGERALD, if you lost something on the weekend of the Cat-Grizzly game call 243-4785 or 243-2552 and leave message for Scott. 38-4f

JOE MacDONALD: Your check is at Craig desk. 38-4f

LOST: ORANGE DOWN JACKET at Fleetwood Mac concert. Reward offered. 543-4581 after 6:00. 39-3p

LOST: Financial accounting text. 728-8969. 39-2p

MISSING since Jesse Kegger, a red down parka. Please return, reward. No questions asked. 243-4619. 37-3p

LOST: RED BUGATTI ROYALE 10-SPEED between Elrod & Craig halls. Friday night. Reward offered for info. or return. 243-4207. 37-3p

FOUND: Grey and white kitten corner of Spruce and Adams. Contact Ursula. For. 311 or 412 E. Spruce. 36-4f

LOST: Silver cross pencil in UC Lounge Thursday. Reward. 549-6179. 36-4p

FOUND: A very nice down coat and a pair of contact lenses. Claim at the University Center Information Desk. 38-4f

2. PERSONALS

FORESTERS' BALL, Dec. 6 & 7, tickets \$6.00/couple, on sale Dec. 2-6 in UC Mall. 39-7c

THE BACCHEAE — Done in a style you've never seen before. A chance to experience something vital and alive. 39-1c

WANTED: Return of two (2) IMS films removed from projectors. These films are needed for instruction. Please return via the library bookdrop. 39-3c

Like NOTHING you've ever seen before. Erotic dance, original music and spectacular visual effects in every sense of the word. THE BACCHEAE is a SPECTACLE! You have to experience it to believe it. 39-1c

RUMOR: Photographic Montana winter-scene Christmas cards? TRUE! at Crafts Fair, 12/5-6! 39-1p

Forget everything you thought you ever knew about Greek tragedy. THE BACCHEAE is more!! 39-1c

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

GOBBLE, Gobble, Gobble—turkeys & Beer at UC Rec Center, Nov. 24. 39-1c

Revenge only a God could perform. See this spectacle of visual and sensual excitement tonight through Sunday in the UT. THE BACCHEAE IS OUTRAGEOUS! 39-1c

SPRING in Mexico. Applications and information on the U. M. Study in Mexico Program, Spring '75, are now available from Dr. Beltramo, Turner 303. 243-5702. 38-4p

TROUBLE SLEEPING? Come in and talk! Student walk-in. Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 36-6c

ESCHEW REPETITIOUS WRITING. Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5380 (evenings). 28-1f

CAMPUS LAUNDRY has the cheapest washing services in town. Leave and collect the same day, washed, dried, and ready to wear for machine cost plus only 25¢ per load. 39-16p

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

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-1fc

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7806. 22-1fc

4. HELP WANTED

4-5 Work Study positions available. Miscellaneous and clerical duties. Contact Indian Careers in Health at 243-2807, 243-2808 or come over to 626 Eddy for more information. 39-3p

COUPLE WANTED to live/work on commercial wheat/cattle ranch with food self sufficiency opportunity. Farming/mechanical experience, creativity, diverse interests necessary. Equity possibilities. Under 40. Georgia and Peter Goldmark, Star Route, Okanogan, Wash. (509) 422-3927. 37-4p

WANTED: Work study student for Psychology Dept. One to work in Psych shop helping build experimental equipment—\$2.35 hr. One laboratory research assistant to help train and care for salamanders, \$2.10 hr. Two secretarial positions — neat typing. \$2.10 hr. 37-3c

LEGISLATIVE Reporters needed Winter Quarter to report for the Montana Kaimin. Experience necessary. See Carey Matovich Yunker at J206 by Friday, Nov. 22. 36-4c

7. SERVICES

NEED transcription service. One interested or qualified. Please call 728-3978 or 728-1094. 39-3p

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character. modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 17-33c

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208. 231fc

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERSATILE Band wanted for a party Dec. 14. Call 728-4000, Ext. 3637, 8-5 p.m. 38-6p

8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE 40¢ page. 543-5840. 34-7p

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

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

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE or riders, share expenses. "Sun Valley," over Thanksgiving 728-5381. 38-2p

TRUCKERS: I need transportation for luggage to N.Y.C. area around Christmas. Will pay. 721-1855 Chuck 36-4p

RIDERS wanted to Twin Cities. Leaving Dec. 6 to 8th. Contact Montagne Apts., Rm. 17. 37-3p

RIDE wanted: 2 need ride to and from Denver over Thanksgiving. Share gas. 37-3p

RIDERS needed to Denver, leaving Nov. 27, returning Dec. 1. Call 243-2597. 37-3p

11. FOR SALE

1975 CALENDARS & ENGAGEMENT Books: Sierra Club \$3.95, Montana \$2.95, Science \$3.95, Kay Nielsen \$4.95, Sun Signs \$3.00, Hermann Hesse \$4.95. Liberated Women's \$3.95, Tibetan Graphic \$3.95, Mighty Marvel \$3.95, plus more on their way. Freddy's Feed & Read 1221-3 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 39-2p

1972 FISHER Alu 210's metal skis; \$30.00 or best offer. Reiker Buckle Boots, size 11; all in good condition. 728-6227. 39-3p

FOR SALE: Ski carrier for compact cars. Like new. 721-1406. 39-1p

SEARS calculator, 8 digit readout, four functions. \$40. Call 728-2288 after 5 p.m. 39-1p

SONY Portable tape recorder, 7 in. reel to reel with box of tapes, \$140. Call 728-2288 after 5 p.m. 39-1p

PROFESSIONAL Quadraphonic Stereo, 121-2652. 39-3p

14' fiberglass kayak; 10-speed boys bike. Ext. 4748, 549-6789. 39-3p

DARTMOUTH SKIS 200 cm., Garmont boots, 11 med. Bindings, poles. All equipment new and unused. \$100. 243-2605. 37-3p

EPIPHONE bass guitar, dual pick-up, solid body; and Contessa Mini-Vibe bass amplifier, 10" heavy duty speaker, vibrato control. Both like new. Call 721-1815. 37-3p

HANG Glider, 18' factory built Chandelle Never broken; files good. 728-6409. 2021 34th St. 36-4p

BACKPACK—Gerry Vagabond, good weekend capacity for ski touring or general back packing. 721-2617. \$20. 36-4p

WEAVING, related arts and crafts, weaving supplies. JOSEPH'S COAT. 131 W. Main, upstairs. Tue.-Sat. 10:30-5:30 Consignments welcome at 20%. 36-4p

SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE SALE. You fill a large bag for \$1. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 219 South 3rd West. 36-4p

MOVING SALE. 420 Fairview, garage. Saturday & Sunday, 9-6. Must sell. 38-2p

SKI BOOTS. Lange standard, 6N, \$35. Women's Raichle Speed Freaks, 5 1/2 N, \$50. Men's Monteverde, 8, \$15. 8' wooden ski, safety bindings, \$15. Child's 4' wooden skis, \$5. 549-3248. 38-3p

CUSTOM Professional 10-speeds 24 1/2" frames. Clive Stewart-Campy Equipment, custom built Peugeot PX10E—Custom. 911 Woodford, Basement. 38-4p

IMPORTED from People's Republic of China: China Oolong tea, 75¢; Jasmine tea in painted tin, \$2.00; Keemun black tea in tin, 97¢; Special Gunpowder tea, 52¢; Sandalwood Soap, 40¢; Soy Sauce, \$1.55/21 oz.; Note-cards, \$2.50. Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen 728-9964. 38-2p

COLLOSAL SELECTION OF INDIAN, FRONTIER & TRADE GOODS including Hudson's Bay 4 pt. blankets, toting bacco twists & Kinnikinnik old time pipes, beads, shawls, tomahawks & knives, etc. Bring something to trade—money's no good these days. Coming soon—19th century toys & children's books. For friends we're always open at Four Winds Trading Post, 3 mi. N. of St. Ignatius on Rt. 93. 1-745-3891. 34-7p

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

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

12. AUTOMOTIVE

'63 Volk's, \$400. 549-6037. 39-4p

BRAKE JOBS, \$22.50-\$37.50. Tune-ups, \$14.00-\$18.00, other work 728-1638. 37-3p

FOUR Crager deep-dish slotted mags, 14x7 for GM Product, \$100.00. Call 543-4472. 35-5p

15. WANTED TO BUY

I WANT enlarger for up to 2 1/4x3 1/4 roll film. Good lens. Beseler 23c preferred. 549-0740 forenoon or evenings. 37-3p

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

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE roommate: \$50, 549-9997, 243-5367. 39-4p

goings on

- Students interested in running for Married Student Housing Central Board vacancy, pick up petitions at ASUM offices by 5 p.m. today.
- International folk dancing, tonight at 7:30, Copper Commons. No dancing at Paxson School this week.
- Narnia, the coffee house at the back door of the Ark (538 University) will be open Friday and Saturday nights, 9 to 12 p.m. Live entertainment Friday night.
- International Potluck, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Venture Center basement. Bring native dishes and music. Sponsored by Black Student Union.
- Sunday night supper, 5 p.m., at the Ark, 538 University. Cost: 50 cents. Slide show.
- Free movie: *Salt of the Earth*, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, Union Hall, 208 East Main. Sponsored by Freddy's Feed and Read, 728-2498.
- Meet the Grizzlies annual basketball luncheon, noon Monday, Nov. 25, University Center Ballroom. Buffet lunch costs \$2.
- Campus Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, Liberal Arts 104. One-hour bible study, open to all interested students.
- Auditions for the January Masquer production *The Strong Men*, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, University Theater. Auditions are open to anyone.
- Grizzlies play first home basketball game 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. Exhibition game with the touring Australian All-stars. Cost for UM students with season tickets is 50 cents; \$1 for those without. A freshman intrasquad game begins at 5:30.
- Meeting of all student food service employees concerning wage increase, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, Liberal Arts 103.

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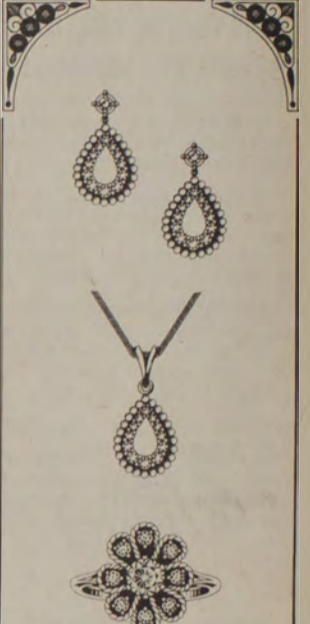
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