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Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Flathead reclassification will not stop mining in area

By GLENN OAKLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Reclassifying the three forks of the Flathead River will not stop oil, gas and coal mining in the area, a Forest Service official said recently.

Bob Brandenberger, recreation manager for the British Columbia Forest Service, said Monday the designation of the river as wild, scenic and recreational will affect only a "narrow corridor" along the river.

The other lands along the North, Middle and South Forks of the Flathead River would still be open to mining, including the coal development at Cabin Creek, he said.

Forest Service Planned

The Forest Service proposed the new designations in a preliminary impact statement on classification of the three forks.

And Congressman Max Baucus, D-Mont., introduced a bill in the House of Representatives Nov. 14 to make the designations official.

The bill, he said, is an attempt to preserve the rivers for future generations and to show the Canadians that the United States is serious about keeping the Flathead drainage unpolluted.

A wild river is an unpolluted river free of dams and inaccessible except by trail, according to Brandenberger.

A scenic river is defined as an unpolluted river free of dams and with undeveloped shorelines but accessible in places by road.

A recreational river is an unpolluted river readily accessible by roads with some development and some already constructed dams or diversions.

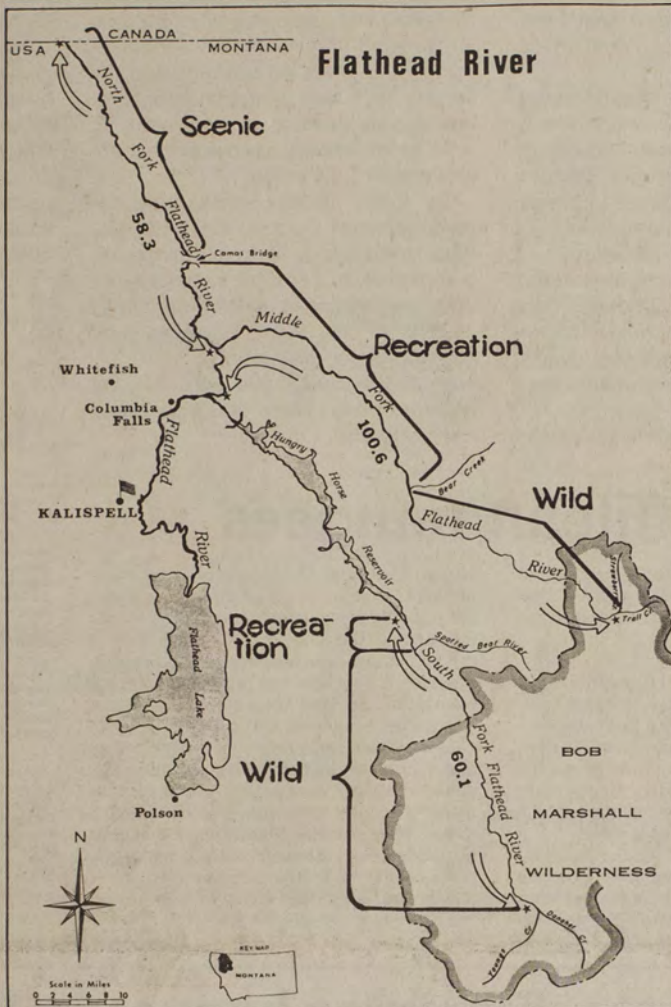
Bill Explained

Brandenberger said the bill essentially would prevent damming the river and development immediate to its shores.

If any pollution resulted from mining there, laws exist to control it, he said.

However, Brandenberger charged that Baucus had "bypassed the whole (legislative) process" by submitting the bill before a final statement by the Forest Service had been released.

The regional Forest Service, he



SKETCH OF PROPOSED RECLASSIFICATION of Flathead River tributaries as specified in bill sponsored by Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

said, has completed the statement and sent it to the head of the Forest Service, but it must still be submitted to the President of the United States and then released to Congress and the public for approval.

The final statement would probably be similar to the preliminary, Brandenberger said. But, he said, it could be altered or the President could "throw it back at us."

Baucus said he is particularly concerned with the proposed Cabin

Creek open pit coal mine to be located in British Columbia, eight miles north of the Canadian border.

Cabin Creek is a tributary of the North Fork of the Flathead River, and mining there could pollute the Flathead drainage.

The bill would classify most of the North Fork as scenic, while the Middle and South Forks would be divided between recreational and wild designations.

Panelists say Russia lacking luxuries, freedom

By JOYCE JAMES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Modern conveniences and freedoms taken for granted in America are missing in Russia, a panel of recent U.S.S.R. visitors agreed.

Speaking to students in the University Center Lounge Monday, the six panelists described their experiences in the Soviet Union and analyzed the differences in lifestyles and politics between Russia and the United States.

Resources vs. Profits

Fred Shafizadeh, a forestry and chemistry professor at the University of Montana, said the Russian economy is "more resource-oriented than profit-oriented."

The people are under no pressure and are easygoing, he said.

However, he added, they lack incentive as well as facilities because the government has concentrated on science and technology rather than on improving the standard of living for its citizens.

The inefficiency which permeates Russian technology is amazing, according to Shafizadeh, who visited Russia in June through a scientist exchange program.

"They are using techniques we knew 20 years ago," he commented.

Gregory Patent, a zoology professor who attended an international symposium in Russia in September, said he was "impressed by the grandness of Leningrad, much less impressed by the people and even less with the scientists."

Passive People

"The Russians are supposed to be friendly people," but you would never know it," he claimed. "They are extremely passive, submissive people."

John Taylor, a microbiology professor who participated in a

science meeting in the Soviet Union last summer, noted the lack of mechanization.

"Manual labor is used in science and in everyday life," he said. "And the people work slowly and deliberately."

Russians and Americans are facing the same problems he continued.

He cited loss of agricultural land, misuse of natural resources and overproduction by some industries as shared troubles.

Dorothy Patent, faculty associate, said the Russians had no interest in communicating with tourists and she saw no evidence of influence of other countries in Leningrad.

Leningrad airport was "stark and drab" with few departing flights, she said.

'Primitive' Conditions

She contrasted these "primitive conditions" with the bustling airports of Yugoslavia and other communist countries.

E. W. Pfeiffer, a zoology professor who was a guest of the Soviet government in July defended the Russians.

The Russians are "working day and night to control technology," according to Pfeiffer. They have a "confident, positive attitude toward the future," he said.

Eric Pfeiffer, who accompanied his father to Russia, said he was first impressed with the sense of community exhibited by the Russian people.

"The kids are taught to participate in the community," he said.

"They are taught to have a healthy respect for their brothers and sisters and for their society."

Shafizadeh said, "The people are proud of their tradition, history, country and culture and this pride permeates the country."

"But Moscow is antiseptically clean of foreign newspapers. You have to go to the American Embassy to find out what is going on."

ASUM, athletic department preparing varsity sports poll

By JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A poll to determine the extent of support for intercollegiate athletics at the University of Montana is being planned.

The poll, a joint venture of ASUM and the UM athletic department, will be used to settle the debate over the popularity of the intercollegiate program.

Both ASUM Vice President Jim Murray, who is chairman of the Central Board Athletic Committee, and UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said recently they want the poll to be conducted by an experienced pollster.

Murray said Monday he has met with Larry Gianchetta, assistant professor of business management, and William McBroom, associate professor of sociology, to discuss polling techniques.

He said UM President Richard

Bowers is interested in the project and has indicated the administration may help fund the poll.

However, the students and the athletic department apparently disagree on several details which will have to be worked out before the poll can be taken.

Lewis said Monday that he is "not interested" in a random sample taken of students or faculty members.

Every student and faculty member should be polled, he insisted.

Murray, however, said getting all students and faculty to respond to the poll is "out of the question."

"There is no reason for it," he said, adding that an accurate reading can be obtained from a random sample.

McBroom said yesterday that the most accurate reading can be taken if everyone responds to the poll.

But, he continued, not everyone responds to polls and a random sample, if carefully drawn, can be "highly accurate."

Lewis also said the poll should be "very exhaustive" and include students, alumni, booster groups, faculty and taxpayers across the state.

It would be unfair to deny any group, "especially the people who pay the bills," the right to express itself, he explained.

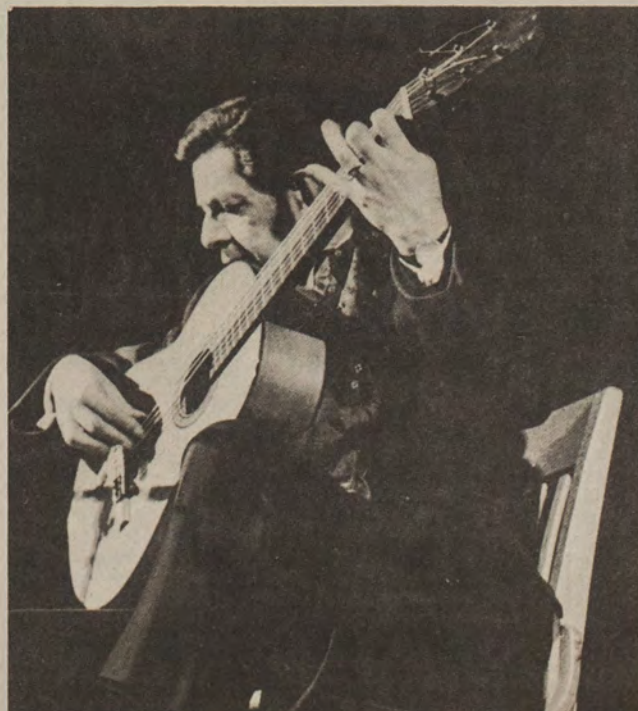
Murray said it may be too expensive to take a poll of a large number of people outside the University.

The number and wording of questions which will be on the poll, has not been decided.

Murray said he has appointed CB members Rich Ecke, Mark Parker and Mark Warren to work on the details of the poll.

He added that he hopes the poll can be conducted before the Christmas vacation.

Lewis said he does not believe it will take place until mid-January.



SPANISH FLAMENCO GUITARIST SABICAS' fingers dance across the strings of his guitar during a free Program Council concert in the University Theater last night. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

University Should Institute Informal Group Requirements

PERIODICALLY the University has shuttled back and forth the idea of reinstating group requirements abolished in 1970. Ostensibly, they were eliminated to broaden curriculum opportunity, not confining it to the shackles of rigid educational requirements.

Numerous programs reflect the concern for expanding curriculum: Intensive Humanities, interdisciplinary studies, independent studies, omnibus courses in which the student writes the program format, and the defunct Round River experiment.

These programs were designed so students could explore fields outside their majors, opening the door to

knowledge that rigid group requirements had closed.

With easier grading practices, late deadlines to drop classes, widespread use of incompletes and the advent of the pass/not pass system, this flexible curriculum bred not scholarship, but grade inflation.

Nowhere is any indication academic merit has increased commensurate with GPA.

The abolition of group requirements has not produced the enlightened, probing student intended. Students often use the pass/not pass system to avoid low grades, and use incompletes because of laziness—incompletes that need not be made up to graduate.

The absence of group requirements, instead of instilling curiosity into students to explore other fields, has injected lethargy and diffidence toward those disciplines outside students' majors.

This lethargy and diffidence is exem-

plified by the inadequacy of the baccalaureate degree as symbolic of knowledge. This partially explains why graduate schools are swamped with candidates.

Instead of studying for the sake of knowledge, students study for functional, employable skills.

Instead of studying to become enlightened individuals to enlighten society, students do not question the society, but leap unquestioning into that society needing improvement.

To better society, students must improve what they study.

To inject quality back into the undergraduate degree, the University must reinstate a form of group requirements, not as rigid as before, but ones demanding a certain number of credits in the arts, sciences and humanities for graduation.

Students could still rely on the pass/not pass system as a crutch and not worry about grades.

By demanding certain fields be studied, the University can stride toward fulfilling its duty to educate students and produce enlightened citizens.

By studying other disciplines, students could explore other knowledge systems and learn to adapt to these different modes of thinking.

The human tendency to resist change could be overcome and the human spirit of curiosity once again could be rekindled toward enlightenment by instituting informal group requirements.

Then higher learning could be elevated back to scholarship where it belongs.

Richard Kaudy

U.S. turns away Chilean refugees

By JACK ANDERSON with JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—The biggest roadblock in the way of Chilean refugees who want to come to the United States, according to high-level sources, has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Presumably, he does not want to irritate Chile's military junta by appearing overly anxious to take in people who are fleeing them.

Not until recent weeks has Kissinger started to relent. He is listening now to his chief Latin American specialist, Assistant Secretary William Rogers, who wants to expedite the flow of Chilean refugees to this country.

Yet the wheels of the refugee-processing bureaucracy continue to grind exceedingly slowly. The chief stumbling block now is the Immigration Service which, by law, has to approve each refugee who is admitted. To date, precious few have been processed.

It has not always been thus. Last spring, when hordes of South Vietnamese were fleeing the invading communists, over 130,000 refugees were admitted to the United States with little difficulty. It took only eight to ten days, on the average, for each of them to obtain a security clearance.

Some 26,000 Chileans fled their country after the military coup which deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende in September, 1973. Around 12,000 of them have been resettled in 41 countries. But the latest figures show that the United States in September had accepted only 26. And these were third-country nationals rather than native Chileans.

Two years ago, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate refugee chairman, urged that a formal mechanism be set up for those wishing to escape the military dictatorship.

More than a year later, the State Department got around to announcing that it had begun "consulting" with the Congress and Immigration Service on a refugee plan.

Henry Kissinger rarely consults Congress on anything he doesn't have to. Critics immediately suspected it was a stalling tactic, that he would rather "consult" than "act."

On June 12, 1975, the State Department announced that a Chilean refugee program had formally begun. Four months later, not a single Chilean had been allowed into the United States under the new plan.

The first refugee finally straggled into San Francisco on October 18. A review of his State Department file, which we have obtained, reveals that he has an impeccable background and is singularly noncontroversial. Why it took so long to process his entry is dumbfounding.

He is Pedro Huertas Tapia, the internal State Department documents reveal—a 20-year-old "outstanding medical student" who was named the "best Boy Scout in Chile" in 1972. He was arrested in September 1974, state the documents, "after some unknown person denounced him" as a revolutionary.

After finally deciding he could come to the U.S., American authorities visited him in his prison cell and told him he would be leaving within 24 hours. But he was not told where he was going until he was on a plane out of the country.

As of this writing, an additional two refugees have come to America—a grand total of 29 since the coup of two years ago.

Clearly, someone in this land of the free and home of the brave doesn't believe that Chileans who despise the junta deserve to live there.

JUGGLING ACT: President Ford wants to cut social spending and has targeted two programs: Social Security and food stamps.

The President and the conservative ideologues around him would like to get the government out of both programs. Administration spokesmen have thus begun a campaign of criticism against them.

Statistics critical of the Social Security Administration, for example, were recently released with great bally-hoo. Of course, there are problems with the program. But we have

learned that the Administration had more updated figures which were not released because they showed improvement in the efficiency of the program.

A similar ploy was used with the food stamp program. Earlier this year, alarming statistics were leaked from the Agriculture Department. The allegedly showed that a high number of cheaters were using the stamps. What they didn't disclose was that most of those so-called "cheaters" were people who had simply made a clerical error on the bureaucratic forms. They met the financial qualifications, but were termed "cheaters" on a technicality.

President Ford and his aides, to be blunt, are playing fast and loose with the truth to suit their own ideological purpose.

Oxfam alleviates hunger in Ethiopia

By DANIEL J. HOLLOW

WHERE THE PLATEAU drops off toward the bottomland, we come upon a group of young men, Somalis, their full-length skirts pulled up on the sides and tucked in at the waist as they go to work. Unlike lean sun-darkened nomads encountered elsewhere in the past, striding easily through the bush leading camels or driving cattle and goats, they seem tired. A burnt-orange sun has just risen out of the hazy distance, yet already the early morning freshness of the desert air is gone and the heat is building. Sweat drips off their faces onto bare shoulders.

THEY WAVE US DOWN, and the driver stops. I am surprised. Usually the pleas of the walkers are ignored, but these are unusual times. Drought has ravaged the area for three long years and even the merchant-drivers and their bleeding trade have been affected. In place of crates of Coca-Cola and cartons of biscuits, the 10-ton Fiat truck is loaded high with more than 12 tons of corn and wheat. The grain is being taken to a government relief camp at Werder, 350 kilometers and a three-day-journey to the south across a vast semi-desert. North American relief aid is on the final stretch of a long passage—too little and too late.

"We just buried a woman, a stranger. She came into our camp late last night and died this morning."

Death from starvation.

THE YOUNG MEN were heading out of the famine-stricken Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia this spring, perhaps to join kinfolk who have taken up farming farther north. Camels and cattle are their traditional wealth, and milk their sustenance, but the drought's toll has been heavy. The few remaining camels have flat humps and lost expressions on skeleton faces. Farming offers a last chance for survival.

The day before, we saw several camel-oxen teams pulling plows across



the broad plain that stretches off in all directions south of Jijiga, the military post and market town that marks the edge of the Ogaden. A short rainstorm a few days earlier had worked its miracles there and patches of grass were sprouting out of the burnt red earth. Branches on scattered clusters of gnarled trees were still bare.

That was this spring and the big rains never came. The Ethiopian government, with the assistance of several international organizations and foreign countries, continues to provide food and some medical care for the drought victims. Oxfam is one of the organizations and, in fact, was among the first to recognize the seriousness of the Ethiopian famine. Since early 1974, Oxfam has donated considerable funds for food, trucks and medical supplies. Now, recovery and rehabilitation present the greatest challenge.

WITH THESE LONG-RANGE goals in mind, Oxfam-America and Oxfam-Canada are sponsoring a "Fast for a Global Harvest" tomorrow. Realizing that stop-gap measures can only temporarily alleviate hardships facing

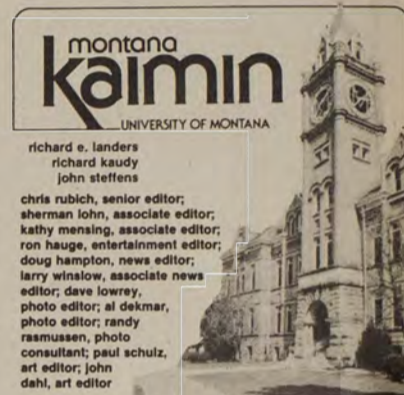
people in areas of critical food shortage, Oxfam is directing its efforts toward self-help development projects for small farmers.

The fast tomorrow offers people a chance to give something to those who are actively fighting world hunger within the affected countries. Perhaps more important, the fast will be a day to raise our consciousness of the global problems and inequities that cause recurring famine. Registration lists and more information can be found in the courtyard of the University Center and in the Lodge.

A FEW MORE QUESTIONS, a drink of water offered and taken from a goatskin tied in the shade under the truck, and we start off again. Beside me atop the truck is an old healer, hair dyed red with ochre as a sign of wisdom. He comments how, though it is the will of Allah, it is a shame to see a proud people brought low. I respond that solutions lie in our hands. He nods.

The truck is moving faster now and stirring up great clouds of dust so we wrap our heads and cover all but our eyes and fall silent. We descend through barren thorn bush country, slowing at each gully the road crosses; bare stream beds are dry. A few dik-dik, the tiny tan antelope of the savanna, dart away in pairs, always in pairs. A crazy bird in an acacia tree takes off straight up as we pass and then drops down like a stone to its starting point. And lingering is the image of the pile of gray flatrock we passed, which marked that woman's grave—a grim augur of unmarked graves that lie ahead.

Editor's Note: Hollow traveled to Ethiopia in fall, 1973. He drove an Oxfam truck for the Ethiopian Relief Commission for about three months and taught mathematics to high school students for two school years. He returned to the United States this summer and is now a graduate student in journalism at the University.



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richard kaudy
john steffens

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Widen scope

Editor: Recently the *Montana Kaimin* has published two editorials on non-smokers 'rights,' where both writers readily admit that it is a matter of annoyance and only a POSSIBLE health hazard. We heartily agree with such censorship of annoying behavior of one group over another.

Are YOU ready, however, to achieve integrity of principle beyond the lungs and into that currently off-limits area called the mind? Certainly if you extend your suggestion that annoying and nauseating actions be restricted then there are logical implications.

Such a suggestion would advocate that as human beings we would be required to take some individual responsibility for our private interests and the lives of those whom our private interests affect, foreign and domestic. Are you ready to accept such implications?

Certainly you're not proposing that people have the right to define those atmospherics in which they have to live and which their children will inherit and have to contend with? Such a proposal would recommend censorship of films, censorship of literature in the schools and ethical foreign as well as domestic policy.

We find it hard that you would propose these programs for basically the moral indignation of *Kaimin* editorials is limited to current fashion. Perhaps you should widen your scope of human indignation to include other annoying, offensive behavior. Some suggestions are:

1. Refuse to publish ads that promote the

sensual objectification and sexual determinacy of half the human race.

2. Criticize the personal luxury of student keggers as you criticize the luxury of the Rockefellers and the corporations. Intimate the depravity that prior inebriation is a necessary condition for student altruism.

3. Advocate responsible international intervention, e.g. Congressional support of embargo against Soviet oppression of Jews.

4. Intersperse future editorials advocating non-smokers' rights, within a context of a more expansive ethical scope which is able to include the rights of future generations within the womb, the world.

Margo McAlear (non-smoker)
senior, anthropology

David A. Host (smoker)
junior, philosophy

Editorials are garbage

Editor: I am disgusted with the garbage you pass off as editorials day in and day out in the *Kaimin*. You have a penchant for, and represent the inane, the trivial, the non-controversial. You are a history of lost opportunity.

Where was the timely, thought-provoking comment you could have made on the Mansfield lecturers? On Wambach and the timber industry? On Leslie Drake's ideal of a woman and on university employment discrimination? Or to leave the college sanctuary,

on the completely unnecessary (in my opinion) \$1.8 million (I believe) renovation of the Missoula Federal Building? Are things all right over at Montana State Prison? I don't think so. At Warm Springs? Most certainly not. In the Workmen's Compensation Division? There is still a lot of dirt under the rug there. What is Congressman Baucus doing? Nothing?

Apparently not, if I am to interpret your (lack of) comment. What is the status on gun control legislation? On Senate Bill One? Because you apparently know nothing of these issues doesn't make them impertinent to the university community.

Your editorial irresponsibility is no less criminal than the (alleged) misuse of work study funds in the psychology department. You are misusing student funds when you fail to address these, among other important issues.

The only decent editorial this quarter, in my opinion, was by Doug Hampton on Sheriff John Moe's surveillance system (Open the Files, Oct. 21). You should take some lessons, Sam.

We have Publications Board to thank for you. Congratulations Pub Board, on another of your long line of successes at picking an editor. He reflects your competence.

Don Larson
graduate, political science

Humble submission

Editor: Considering your objection to post-concert parties sponsored by Program Council, I must comment on an ad, classified under section 11, For Sale, in the *Montana Kaimin*, Nov. 18. It reads:
"Down Sleeping Bag: Mummy, slant tube

construction \$40. Leave message for Rich Landers. 243-6541. 25-6f"

As I understand the code at the bottom of the ad, it is being run without cost to the person who placed it. Also it lists the phone number of the *Kaimin* office for messages.

It would appear that: 1. Either the *Kaimin* is offering a new service to all students by printing free For Sale ads and acting as a message center for bargain hunters or 2. a gross example of a double standard exists in your own paper.

May I humbly submit that the person who placed the ad should either pay or shut up.

Matt Tennis
senior, economics

Uneducated

Editor: Re: Friday's headline, "Students critique Wambach report": Hey, didn't anyone education you how to choose words? "Critique" is not a verb, but a noun (the same applications to "mandate," of which you appearance so fond). If you consideration yourselves compelled to speech like academic or governmental pomposities, please (for my digestion) don't do it in headlines.

Please do not alteration my words. I selected them carefully.

Odin C. Vick
professor, psychology

Editor's Note: Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, defines: Critique, "v.t.; to criticize or review." Mandate, "v.t. 1. To administer or assign under a mandate."

ROTC loss hurts UM

The planned phase-out of Air Force ROTC will result in a \$27,000 loss to the University of Montana in scholarships and allowances to cadets.

Maj. Daniel Robinson, assistant professor in aerospace studies, said the end of the program will also lessen the variety of political opinions at the UM.

Last year's two freshman and five sophomore Air Force ROTC students transferred to either the University of Oregon in Eugene, or Montana State University in Bozeman.

Twelve juniors are being allowed to finish their programs at UM this year.

The decision to terminate the Air Force ROTC program was made last March because the unit at UM was not cost-effective. Nationwide, more than 20 units were closed either last year or this year.

The UM unit is being phased-out because the Air Force stopped pushing for recruits that desired to be pilots and started to emphasize the need for students in mathematics or science.

Despite much advertising, Robinson said that UM was unable to recruit a large enough number interested in those fields and was unable to meet its quota of recruits.

ROTC was mandatory for all male students at UM until 1965, when the University dropped this from required curriculum. From 1965 to the present, the Army and Air Force ROTC units at UM were on contract with the University.

According to Robinson, another factor leading to the lower enrollment in Air Force ROTC was the end of the draft. Joining ROTC meant an automatic draft deferment for a student. When the draft was terminated in 1973, 10 per cent of the Air Force ROTC cadets quit the program.

Robinson said UM is a "liberal-based" university and the military does not really appeal to UM students. Robinson said "conservative" people are more attracted to a military career.

goings on

- Placement Interviews; Energy Research and Development Administration, today; Cargill Co., today and tomorrow. Contact Placement Services, Main Hall.

- Missoula League of Women Voters, *U.S. Presidency*; 9:15 a.m. today, 12 Martha's Court; 11:45 a.m. today, Gold Oak Room; 7:45 tonight, 542 Eddy; 9:15 a.m. tomorrow, 5120 Larch.

- Seminar, *Biology of Women*, 1 p.m. today, HS 207.

- Missoula County National Women's Political Caucus, 7:30 tonight, 300 E. Main St.

- Contemporary Worship Service, 9 tonight, Life Boat, 532 University Ave.

- Practice MCAT test, 7 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25, Main Hall 206. Contact Donna Booth, Main Hall 209.

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Economy threatens wilderness

The wilderness will be gone in 30 years if the U.S. economy continues its rapid growth, poet Gary Snyder said Monday night.

Snyder made his prediction during the first day of a three-day Wilderness Institute conference. The Wilderness Institute is an affiliate of the University of Montana Forestry school.

Addressing about 350 people in the Governor's Room of the Florence Hotel, the 1975 Pulitzer Prize winner called for alternative paths of growth that are "delicate on the land."

Technological progress, he said, is not the chief end of civilization.

Instead, he continued, mankind should look at past and primitive cultures to learn how they lived in balance with nature.

For most of history man lived in wilderness, Snyder noted, adding, "we're wild creatures."

But he said, aesthetic arguments alone will not save the wilderness areas because not all people feel a love for the wildlands.

"Arguments for saving wildlands should be made in the most practical way," he said.

The 45-year-old poet claimed wilderness is needed to "heal the split within us."

He defined that split, as the pragmatic and the spiritual sides of man in conflict. Man, he said, needs both sides but also needs the wildlands to balance the two ways of thinking.

John Haines, another poet participating in the conference, said there is a trend in current literature calling for mankind to return to nature.

He said the question then is "how far back do we want to go?"

Haines said he wondered if a


return to the wilds would result in a "re-emergence of a savage" in man.

The history of man is a "journey" out of the wilderness into culture, the eventual "destruction of culture" and the return to wilderness, he said.

He said there are two extremes of thought. One is the idea that wilderness is useless and the other that culture is useless, he said.

"I have tried to take the middle road," he added.

If man "should come to nothing, the wilderness is here, ready to spring back into place," he said. And he added, the new wilderness may take a "different and better course."



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Study Commissions analyze progress

By **BILL McKEOWN**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Citizens of Montana's 182 local government units will have the opportunity to adopt new governmental forms or retain their present systems next November.

The 1972 Montana Constitution requires every city, county and incorporated town to review an alternative form of government at least once every 10 years.

It is the first time in U.S. history that every local government in a state has been required to review its structure.

Communities May Choose

The voter review process allows local communities to choose between their present form of government and an alternative form. Citizens then have the chance to retain, modify or radically change their local government's entire structure and powers.

Voting on alternative forms of government will be on or before Nov. 2, 1976 in general or special elections throughout Montana. Any changes in local government the voters adopt will become effective May 2, 1977.

Alternative forms of government will be proposed by each community's local government study commission.

Local study commissions were formed by the 1974 Montana Legislature. They are responsible for reviewing their present form of government and proposing an alternative tailored to their community's problems, weaknesses and strengths.

Elections Last Year

Local commissions were elected last Nov. 5 in local elections throughout the state. A city study commission and a county commission were elected in Missoula.

Why review or reform local governments?

Critics of the present city-state relationship, the result of an 1868 ruling by Iowa Supreme Court Judge

John F. Dillon, compare it to the relationship between a child and his parent.

Dillon ruled that incorporated cities and towns could do only what their state constitution or legislature specifically told them they could do.

The Dillon Rule was incorporated into the 1889 Montana Constitution by judicial interpretation.

Critics charge that Montana municipalities and counties must constantly seek permission from the state legislature to institute new programs, phase out old ones or take care of small problems.

The act authorizes five basic optional forms of government and a charter form. Also, 12 sub-options can be used by communities to shape the legislative and executive functions of the basic option they choose.

The legislature has also permitted counties and municipalities to use cooperative arrangements or dis-incorporation. Missoula's city and county study commissions have tentatively proposed dis-incorporation, a form of cooperative arrangement.

The optional government forms include:

government. Most importantly, any local government that writes a charter receives self-government powers.

Power Gained Locally

This means any self-government unit can use any power that is not prohibited by the Montana Constitution, by state law or by the charter itself. This reverses the Dillon Rule, which prohibited local self-government.

The proposed Missoula county charter asks for self-government powers as well as the commission-manager form of government.

Local study commissions may recommend six cooperative arrangements in addition to the options just outlined:

- County-municipality consolidation.
- County-municipality confederation.
- County-county consolidation.
- County consolidation including municipalities.
- Service consolidation or transfer.
- Dis-incorporation, as in the case of the proposed City of Missoula dis-incorporation.

Cooperation Sought

Although significant differences arise between these approaches, the idea of cooperation runs through all of them. The purpose of cooperative arrangements is to extend or increase public benefits or to share mutual public burdens.

Under consolidation, two or more separate local governments become one unified government. Consolidation can occur between a

county and one or more municipalities, between counties or between counties and municipalities located in those counties.

A consolidation plan, proposed by cooperating study commissions, must have only one alternative government for the two or more government units and it must include a self-government charter.

Majority Must Approve

The consolidation proposal must be approved by the majority of voters in each of the units affected. If any local government unit within the proposed consolidation area does not approve, its autonomy may be retained.

With dis-incorporation, the county assumes responsibility for providing services within the former municipality or city. If a city or town dis-incorporates, the county must assume the assets of the municipality and it must set up service districts and a taxation system for the area. The county must also provide for the retirement of the former city's bonded indebtedness.

Confederation and transfer of services plans are similar in that the affected cities and county retain their own legislative and executive functions.

Each plan is based on transferring services such as police, fire or street departments so duplication is avoided and service to the area is improved.

Advocates of the voter review process agree the issue is complex. But they hope to bring accountability and powers to local governments through voter participation and alternative forms of governments.



For example, counties can license dogs only if the state says they can, and only if they follow the detailed procedures spelled out by the legislature.

Therefore, critics of this distribution of power say the state legislature is so swamped by local problems that it often acts too slowly to solve them.

Local Problems Different

Also, the legislature's solution for one local government's problem may not work for a similar problem in a different part of the state, Dillon Rule critics charge.

As a result, some critics said the state local government code is packed with laws that attempt to deal with one local problem without interfering with laws proposed to help other cities and counties.

Critics conclude from these and other problems that Montana local governments must assume more power and responsibility to deal with increasingly complex problems.

The 1971 Montana Constitutional Convention created the voter review process to try to solve these problems.

The 1975 Montana Legislature agreed and passed the 1975 Optional Forms of Local Government Act.

Many Forms Eligible

The act makes practically any governmental form used in the United States available to Montana communities.

• The commission-executive. One version is the mayor-alderman form, presently being used by 123 of Montana's 126 municipalities. Under this system, the executive (mayor) is always separate from the legislature (council). Provisions allow a weak or strong mayor depending on how distinct the legislative and executive functions are. Missoula has a weak mayor form of government.

• The commission-manager. A city or county council is elected, and the council appoints a nonpartisan, professional manager to be in charge of running the local government on a day-to-day basis. Although the city of Missoula tried this system in 1954, the county government has not changed since its inception in 1860. If the tentative county charter proposing the commission-manager form is adopted, the present county commissioner form could change.

• The commission. A city or county council is elected and the council performs both the legislative and executive functions.

• The commission-chairman form. The commission is elected and selects a chairman from its own ranks. The chairman then assumes the executive function.

• The town meeting form, which is limited to towns with populations under 2,000. This form is similar to a New England town meeting. The town's voters get together and decide all local issues.

• The charter form. This form allows local study commissions to construct their own local

UM tops goal

Members of the UM faculty and staff have already topped the campus goal for donations to the Missoula United Way campaign, Joyce Zacek said Tuesday.

Zacek, the campaign's campus chairwoman, said that campus personnel have donated \$10,416 so far, topping by \$2,616 the original goal of \$7,800 set by the UM United Way committee.

Zacek said the committee hopes to receive additional funds from a number of UM divisions that have not finished collecting donations.

Zacek praised committee members and the 60 campus volunteers who worked on the month-long drive.

"This is the first time since 1969 that the University has met its United Way goal," she said.

Campus personnel may send additional UW gifts to Zacek at her office, Bus Ad 210C.

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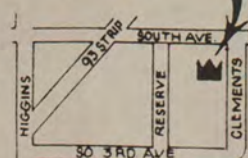
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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The economic summit in France ended with an agreement to stop erratic fluctuations in monetary exchange rates. President Gerald Ford and leaders of five other industrialized nations issued a document that pledged to keep the world from slipping back into a recession. U.S. officials appeared pleased at the compromise reached with the French to control exchange rates and establish a new international group of officials to consult on how and when to influence the rates.

The staff of a Senate committee said yesterday that the FBI waged a campaign against the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., which included sending a letter which King interpreted as a suggestion he commit suicide. The disclosure came as the top lawyers of the Senate Intelligence Committee detailed FBI efforts to investigate, infiltrate and discredit thousands of persons in groups ranging from the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist party to the women's liberation movement.

The Federal Election Commission voted yesterday to permit corporations to solicit political contributions from their employees. By a 4 to 2 vote, the commissioners said companies may support the election campaigns of candidates for Congress or President as long as the money comes from voluntary employee contributions.

Rhodes' conspiracy lecture set

The founder of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations will discuss *A Decade of Conspiracy: From Dallas to Watergate* Monday night.

Rusty Rhodes, who is also the committee's executive director, will present the free lecture at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Program Council is sponsoring the talk.

The committee was established in 1968 to research and investigate assassinations and to report its findings to the public through lectures and media appearances.

Another member of the committee, Ross Ralston, presented an analysis of the John Kennedy assassination

in a University of Montana lecture in October of 1973.

Greg Henderson, PC lectures coordinator, said another assassination expert was elected to speak because much has happened since Ralston was on campus two years ago.

"A lot of people thought that Ralston's ideas were a bunch of hoaky two years ago," Henderson said.

"But since then, they have gained more credibility."

In addition, he pointed out, Rhodes was the first person to gain access to the information in the National Archives on the autopsy and medical records of John Kennedy.

Henderson said the Rhodes presentation will include slides and excerpts from a film of the Kennedy assassination.

PC, he said, will pay Rhodes \$1,000 for his lecture.

A reception for Rhodes will be held in the UC lounge after the speech.

"We are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it."—Dwight Eisenhower

"The thing is to change the world; but it is also true that everything remains always the same. The assignment then is (to put it simply) the simultaneous affirmation and rejection of what is."—Norman O. Brown

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invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

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James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260
by Monday, December 15, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

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KENNY LOGGINS (left) and Jim Messina. (Montana Kaimin photos by Dave Lowrey)

Six musicians better than 10

Loggins and Messina
By JIM SULLIVAN

Special to the Montana Kaimin
Harry Adams Field House, Nov. 17

Loggins and Messina is a 10-man band with a two-man name. The group made its reputation with its longer, instrumental tunes, giving Jim Messina and the other musicians a chance to show their considerable talents.

The new, larger band is not as strong as the six-man touring unit that appeared in the field house in 1973, but it still is capable of turning out some fine music.

Monday's concert again started with several Kenny Loggins ballads, but this time with Messina joining him to lend vocal and guitar support. *Danny's Song*, *House at Pooh Corner* and *Love Song* all sounded just fine; Loggins works well in this setting.

The only member of the six-man group who did not return for the Monday concert was Al Garth. And

the band noticeably misses his work on its older tunes.

Garth played fiddle, then switched to saxophone. He and Jon Clarke, the band's other sax man, collaborated on some booming work at the 1973 show. Unfortunately, Clarke does not work nearly as well with the two new horn players.

On *Nobody but You*, Garth's absence was especially noticed; the horns put out only a pale shadow of Garth's thundering work.

Still, the band sounded better on its newer tunes. The horn section played great percussion behind Messina's guitar to drive *You Need A Man*. Messina's mandolin highlighted *Be Free*.

Bass player Larry Sims contributed a good lead vocal on *Keep Me in Mind*.

But 10 people is too damn many. After the early country tunes ended, the fiddler had little to do but throw in useless and inaudible fillers.

Garth could put down his fiddle and become half the horn section instead of sawing on it long after it was no longer needed.

The addition of a keyboard player also added little. His playing was more distracting than enjoyable.

Loggins and Messina still are a good band, but they have gotten a little fat. Monday night's show graphically demonstrates that 10 men cannot do the work of six.

Randy Hiatt, a Seattle folkie, replaced Kansas on the bill to open the concert. Hiatt has a pleasant voice, but could not come up with more than routine guitar chords.

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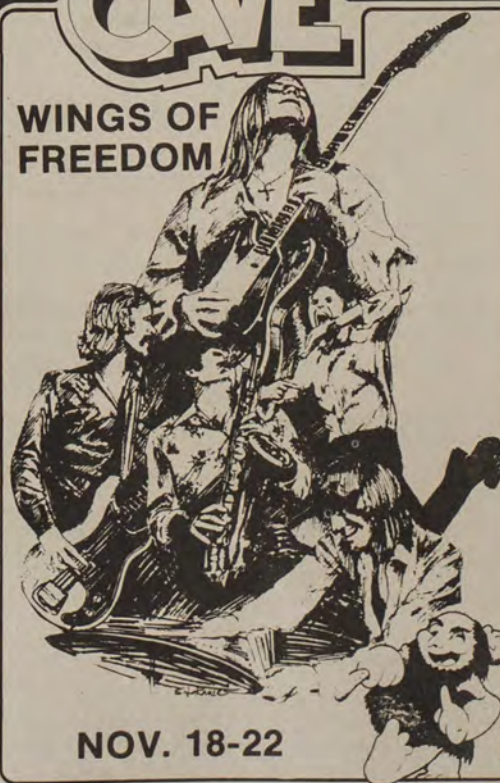
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Wednesday Nov. 19 UC BALLROOM 9:00 Free

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NOV. 18-22

sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

Athletics

The University of Montana Racquetball Association hosts the second Big Sky Open racquetball tournament at the Rec Annex Dec. 5, 6 and 7. The meet is sanctioned by the International Racquetball Association.

Competition will be offered in men's A, B, C singles, seniors A, B doubles, women's A, B, C singles and women's open doubles.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available from the Association, field house 207, or from the Association's bulletin board in the Rec Annex. Deadline for entries is Nov. 28.

Entry fees for UM students with validated I.D.'s are \$10 for one event or \$13 for two events. Entry fees for the public are \$12 for one event or \$15 for two events.

Piano, trombone recital tonight

Pianist Dennis Alexander and trombonist Lance Boyd, assistant professors of music, will perform in a UM faculty recital tonight.

The free public recital, sponsored by the UM fine arts school and music department, will be at 8 in the Music Recital Hall. The program originally was scheduled for yesterday, but the performance date was changed because of a scheduling conflict.

Alexander will perform as a soloist in four works: *Seven Variations on 'God Save the King'* by Beethoven; *Papillons*, op. 2 by Schumann; *Etude in a minor*, op. 25, No. 11 (*Winter Wind*), and *Etude in c minor*, op. 25, No. 12 (*Ocean Waves*) by Chopin.

Performing as a duo during Wednesday's recital, Boyd and Alexander will present *Ballade*, op. 62 by Bozza and *Sonata for Trombone and Piano* (1941) by Hindemith.

The program also includes *Jazz Theme and Variations*. Alexander and Boyd will be assisted in this work by Ted Biderman, visiting lecturer in

percussion and band, Frank Diliberto, part-time member of the string faculties at UM and Hal Herbig, director of the Missoula County High School Orchestra.

Mon-Wed—Nov 17-19
Nicholas Roeg's
WALKABOUT

Walkabout is an emotionally compelling and beautifully photographed movie, filmed on location in the Australian outback. Two European children deserted in the wilds are found by an aborigine boy on a walkabout (a six month survival test), and he leads them back to civilization. The interim is a magical time as the three enjoy a free and uncomplicated existence in an unspoiled, primitive world, but civilization brings awareness of color and cultural differences. Nicholas Roeg's first feature, in color, with David Gumpill, Jenny Agutter, and Lucian John. 1971

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reviews



Notes from down under

Walkabout

By L. D. BRONSTEIN
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Crystal Theatre, through today

Walkabout probably is not Nicholas Roeg's best film. On a given night, I would choose his *Performance* over *Walkabout*. But then, I would choose *Performance* over just about any film.

In my book, Roeg is a director of impressive talent. His style always is unsettling, always moving toward previously unpictured moments in cinema—which keeps his films

interesting on a visual level even after their subject matters seemingly have been exhausted.

Walkabout is no exception. Underneath it all, this film is little more than a chronicle of civilization and its discontents, filled with romantic overtures to a primitive wholeness we lost when history began.

The film is packed with all sorts of surfaces and impressions, which, as individual moments, tell us little that we do not already know. Despite this, Roeg succeeds in evoking moods and suggesting directions that push the viewer far beyond the images themselves.

His photo-essay of Sidney, Australia is a case in point. Starting with an image of an ordinary brick wall, Roeg immediately throws viewers into the center of big city traffic. Then, after taking them down a

sidewalk at knee level, he begins to introduce them to the film's three major characters. He intersperses these shots with shots of the monstrous, angular geography that forms the backdrop for the film. Periodically, the camera returns to brick walls.

However, in these later shots, the walls are at the edge of the outback and not in the city, contrary to the viewers' expectations. What once was familiar has become estranged and foreign. All this has an unsettling effect, creating an aura akin to dread: the city disappears—it becomes an uncomfortable, inhuman, alien thing.

It works, too, even on hardened cynics (like me). And if, for some reason, you just cannot get into all this "heavy stuff"—there are plenty of kangaroos for everybody.

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★★★★ Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!"
"Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"
Chicago DEFENDER — "Groove on!"
"Up front with the bosom brigade!"
Los Angeles TIMES — "Shocking!"
"A hilarious combination of fast action and busty babes!"

Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!"
"Meyer... Hot on his own heels!"

Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER
— "A near genius!"
"Meyer at his outrageous best!"

PLAYBOY — "Big brawny men in a fleshy, heaving sea... all in fun!"

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: PHI Delta Theta "Good Book." Please return to 500 Univ. Ave. or call 728-9614. 28-1p

LOST: GOLD-link bracelet, no charms. Please call: 243-5515. 28-2p

BUMMER—LOST red mittens in LA Bldg. 243-4258. 28-1p

LOST: SET of pickup tire chains from back of green Ford pickup at 500 Univ. Ave. Please return. 28-1p

LOST: SILVER bracelet in LA Bldg. Wed. morning, Nov. 12, 243-5515. 28-3p

LOST PURPLE SKI SWEATER near Lodge. Call 243-2305. 27-2p

FOUND YELLOW SPIRAL NOTEBOOK containing Anthropology Notes—Physical or Archeology. Claim in Kaimin Business Office, J206 or call 243-6541. 27-4f

FOUND: GENERAL MUSIC NOTES—Loose papers on Helena St., close to Married Student Housing. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. J206 or call 243-6541. 27-4f

FOUND: Calculator in MU115, balcony, 728-4884. 27-4f

FOUND: Orange backpack on University Ave. 728-4884. 27-4f

FOUND: KNIT HATS! 1 Black "diving" cap, found in LA205, a blue/green patterned cap/mitten set, also from LA205. 1 white, wool cap, found on 2 or 300 block of Hilda Street. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 27-4f

WOULD THE PERSON WHO STOLE my silver Seiko watch from last Saturday's housewarming party at 330 Fremont St., please drop it in the mail box at the above address? No questions asked, much sentimental value. Karen. 27-2p

LOST: BLACK tape case in parking lot next to Miller. Contained number of 8-tracks. Contact Jim Roessler, Rm. No. 352 Miller. 437-5175. Reward. 26-3p

FOUND: GREY SWEATER left in Botany Dept. Call or claim & describe—243-5222. 25-4f

FOUND BURLAP BAG full of embroidery materials & shirt in Forestry Parking lot, side of Science Complex. Please claim at Kaimin Business Office J206, 243-6541. 25-4f

2. PERSONALS

GIL HODGES autograph party for "Flight Odyssey" Associated Students Bookstore tonight 7-8:30 p.m. All departments open. 28-1c

BAD BACKS? HARD TIME SLEEPING? SITTING? STANDING? Chuck Crocker at Missoula Athletic

Club—offering class on how to relieve these problems. 543-6752 204 South 3rd West. 28-3p

GARY SNYDER at Freddy's: Six Sections, Riprap, Back Country, Earth House Hold, Regarding Wave, Turtle Island. 1221 Helen 728-9964. 28-2p

THE DAY of the pumpkin. Happy Birthday. Your Muchacho. 28-1p

WIZARD'S DREAM. Bongs. Elk Horn pipes. Incense. Papers. Water Pipes. Knives. Clips. Gifts. Astrology Charts. Palace Hotel on Broadway. 28-3p

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? Check out our psychology section for an instant diagnosis: Laing, Jung Freud & N. O. Brown now at Freddy's, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 27-2p

IF TROUBLES ARE EATING AT YOU, DON'T GET INDIGESTION. Talk about it. Student Walk-In. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening, 8-12, Daytime 9-5 p.m., Room 176. 27-3c

SPEND NEW YEARS IN JACKSON HOLE. UM Ski Trip to Jackson Hole. Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. Price: \$49.00. For more information, stop in at Program Council Office, UC 104. 27-10c

FLUNK YOUR MIDTERMS? It's not too late. Tutors at SAC. U.C. 105. 28-5c

HERMOSA exposición de artesanías nativas de México y Guatemala en el Warehouse Gallery. Horas: 12-5, Martes a sábado. 25-4p

FOR ALL YOUR BEER NEEDS, call Michael Hruska, Campus Rep., Lucky, Colt 45. 728-6652. 21-8p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-1fc

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AVON—NEED EXTRA \$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn them as an Avon Representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more. I'll show you how. Call Avon District Mgr., Margaret May 549-1063. 27-4p

SAC HAS A WORK STUDY POSITION: for a Research Assistant to initiate and coordinate programs concerning environmental, consumer, and legislative issues. 26-5c

WANTED: WORK-STUDY. Part-time secretary. Law Office. Call 543-8222. 26-5p

SUBSTITUTE HOUSEPARENTS: Our Place Group Home, one weekend/month, must have experience with adolescent youth, send resumes to 238 So. 6th E., Missoula or call 728-0879. 24-7p

7. SERVICES

MISSOULA ATHLETIC CLUB is offering classes in JUDO, KARATE, SELF DEFENCE (basically a women's class) for people of all ages. Classes start Monday, will remain open till filled. 543-6752, 204 South 3rd W. Chuck Crocker, instructor. 28-3p

SEAMSTRESS FOR HIRE: Nancy, 721-1180. 27-2p

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, 549-7680. 25-8p

TYPING. Experienced, papers, theses—728-1638. 25-6p

TYPING—Legal Exp. Call—721-2941. 24-6p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. Neat, Accurate. 542-2435. 22-19p

EXPERIENCED TYPING: Papers—dissertations. 543-5286. 18-15p

LYNN'S RUSH typing. 549-8074. 11-32p

TYPING ACCURATE: thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO Portland, Oregon for Thanksgiving break 26th through 30th. Will share expenses. Please call 543-7442 after 5. 28-4f

TWO NEED ride to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving break. Nov. 26-30. Will share expenses. Call 721-1979 after 5 p.m. 28-4f

NEED RIDE TO SPOKANE: after 4:30 p.m. on Friday. 721-2785, after 5. Ask for Brian. 28-3f

NEED RIDE to Idaho Falls November 27th, share expenses, call 243-2470. 28-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Boise, Idaho for Thanksgiving. Call 243-5018 or come by 404 Knowles. 28-5f

RIDE NEEDED to Kallispell Friday. One female. 721-1833. 28-2f

RIDE NEEDED TO GOLDEN, British Columbia or all

points north in between. Leaving November 26th. Coming back 30th. Will share gas. Call 243-4577. Ask for Cindy. 27-6f

NEED RIDE TO JACKSON, Wyo. for Thanksgiving and return to Missoula. Share gas expenses. Call Greg, 243-2470. 27-6f

NEED RIDE TO GREAT FALLS, Friday, Nov. 21st. Will share expenses. Contact Jesse at 270 Miller. 243-4605. 27-4f

RIDE NEEDED TO Southern California. Nov. 21 or weekend before Thanksgiving and return Nov. 29th weekend, 728-8203. 27-4f

ANYONE FLYING TO DAYTON, OHIO: at Thanksgiving, please contact Amy Harper 549-9903 (The Shack). 26-4p

NEED RIDERS: to NO DAKOTA. Can take 4-5 people. Am going as far as Dickenson. Will leave Nov. 21 and return Nov. 30. Leave note for Karen Trevasik, in Student Box at Music building. 26-5f

11. FOR SALE

73 MAVERICK. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 721-1209. List price \$2700. Selling for \$2000. 28-5p

FROSTLINE KITS make exceptional gifts either in kit form or personally sewn. See the complete selection at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 108 1/2 W. Main, 549-2811. 27-14c

SONY TC-129 Stereo Cassette Deck. Ph. 243-2460, or 356 Jesse. 27-5p

NEW CAMPANIA PROFESSIONAL—549-2829. 27-3p

VOX-AMP: exc. condition, \$65, 721-2577. 2-Venturi formula 2 speakers, \$75/ea. 6 mos. old. 27-2p

MARANTZ TUNER model 105B—\$100; ROSSIGNOL STRATO 105 195 cm. with LOOK BINDINGS—Hardly used \$150; GIBSON EB-O Type electric bass guitar. Excellent condition with straight neck, humbucking pick-up, and case. \$200 or best offer. Call 243-2684. 25-4f

DOWN SLEEPING BAG: Mummy, slant-tube construction \$40. Leave message for Rich Landers, 243-6541. 25-6f

1963 VW BUG; 1956 CHEVY TRUCK, best offer—549-8963. 25-4p

HOGIE'S PAPOOSE HDORTS: tables, handcrafted leather vests, woodstoves, lamps, chest of drawers. East Missoula. 24-5p

15. WANTED TO BUY

BUYING ANTLERS—All kinds—Top prices. 549-0704, after 5:00. 26-2p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$75, 549-6732. 28-3p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

CONFUSED ABOUT PORTUGAL? Check out Monthly Review No. 5, Radical America Vol. 9, No. 6, and other radical periodicals now at Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 27-2p

DANCE CLASSES, ELENITA BROWN: Pre-dance for small children—also: Ballet & Character, Modern, African & Jazz, Spanish, 728-1683. 21-12c

Officials to review UM hiring practices for discrimination

Government officials will try to determine this week if the University of Montana has eliminated employment discrimination based on sex, race and handicaps.

Kathleen Holden, UM equal employment opportunity officer, said yesterday officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be on campus to review the University's affirmative action program. The program to eliminate discrimination received tentative HEW approval Aug. 7, 1973. Since then, she said, HEW has issued new guidelines.

Holden said officials will interview UM employees to determine whether the University's plan is acceptable.

Dec. 1 enrollment deadline set for Winter Quarter Day Care

Parents wishing to enroll their children in the University of Montana Day Care Program may do so beginning Dec. 1, Pat Godbout said Tuesday.

Godbout, Day Care coordinator, said registration forms can be picked up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Blanche Allen, Day Care social worker, at the Day Care Center.

The UM Day Care Program is open to children of UM students, faculty and staff, with preference in placement going to children of students, Godbout said.

The Day Care Center offers two four-hour sessions daily, with children eligible to attend one session. The sessions are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each half-day session costs \$2.25. Some scholarships will be available to student parents strictly on the basis of income, Godbout said.

Godbout said that parents who wish to have children less than two-years-old placed in Day Care should register early. These children must be cared for in licensed, private homes and are especially difficult to place, she said.

Further information may be obtained by calling 243-5751.

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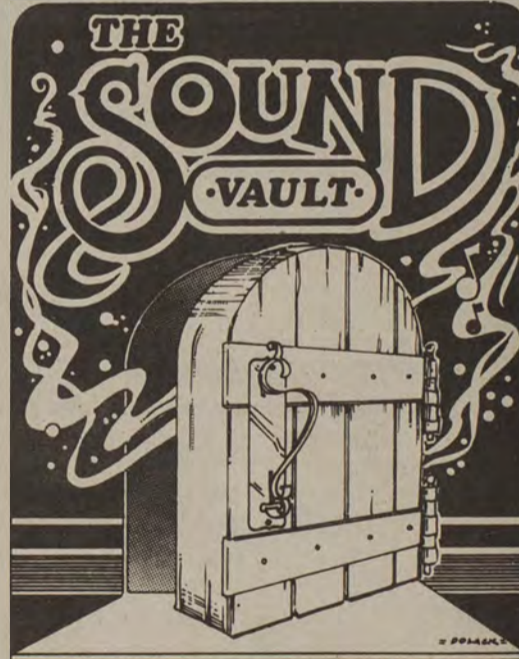
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—THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—

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JIMMY BUFFET
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JIMMY CLIFF (Reggae)
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