

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-12-1970

Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1970" (1970). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5902.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5902>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Group discusses status of student government

No definite decisions were arrived at Tuesday night when about 450 students met in an all-campus meeting to discuss proposals to alter the existing structure of student government.

Although Central Board dissolved itself at last week's meeting, Jack Green, ASUM president, said CB's dissolution was unconstitutional.

One proposal, presented by Philip Spartano, foreign language instructor, would change the basic structure of the student governing body, pairing an equal number of students with faculty and administrative representatives on a committee.

Jack Clonerty, Montana Kaimin editor, supported the proposal, saying under this proposal student representatives to the committee could be elected, a referendum on the proposal could be presented to students and after taking the student govern-

ment power issue through all possible channels, students could then call a strike demanding more power.

Some of the students present at the meeting expressed sentiment in favor of withholding tuition as a form of demonstrating the need for student power.

"It's OK to strike for one issue," Spartano said, "but what about a second and third issue? Do we always have to strike?" He said the student-faculty committee idea has functioned effectively in other universities.

"I make a motion that CB become the students who come to the meeting," shouted one student. He called for a vote several times amid shouts of "ayes" and "nays."

John Christensen, off-campus CB delegate and senior in political science, asked how this kind of government structure could have any more influence on the Ad-

ministration than the present government. He said the Administration would never hand out money to a group that fluctuates every week.

"For example," Christensen said, "if ROTC or the soccer team or anybody else wanted money, they could bring their whole group to a meeting and they, as the student government, could vote to approve that allocation."

Students discussed student apathy versus student interest. Some insisted that a direct democracy form of government would be ineffective, while others maintained that interest in the government would increase.

Some students argued that power should be more defined before a movement be initiated to gain more. They maintained that realities such as the influence of the people of Montana must be realized. An informational campaign aimed at the average

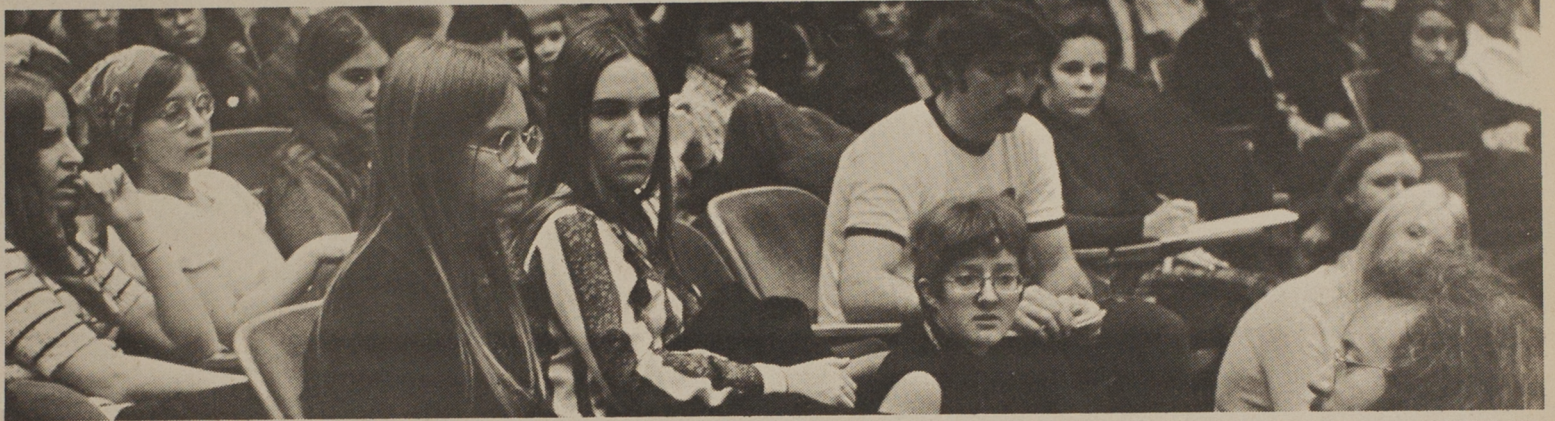
student should be established to present the issues, one student suggested.

Keith Strong, ASUM vice president, said "worthwhile" things had to be worked for slowly, within the system.

Christensen disagreed, saying actions such as a refusal to pay fees might accomplish something, but would require student support to be effective. He said CB members "should be in the Administration's hair all the time," working for something feasible to both sides.

About 75 students stayed after the meeting to discuss going enmasse to present a proposal for government as a whole to the president. They decided to schedule a rally at 1 p.m. today on the steps of Main Hall.

An open forum will be held in the UC Gold Oak Room tomorrow at 4 p.m. to consider University-related problems. The discussion will be led by President Pantzer.



Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

Students listen to opinions concerning University government at Tuesday's open meeting.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana kaimin

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Thurs., Nov. 12, 1970
Vol. 73, No. 26

Coming together

Referendum on CB's status set

By HEIDI GASSER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

To be or not to be, that is the question Central Board will put to a vote of the student body Wednesday.

CB directed Planning Commission to write and conduct a referendum which will be designed to gauge student opinion on whether CB should remain in its present form or become merely a budgetary committee.

CB scheduled a special meeting for Monday, at which Planning Commission will present its plans for the referendum.

John Christensen, off-campus delegate, said CB members are "kidding themselves" by continuing to function as a student government if it is possible the student body does not want one. He said the issue should be put to an immediate vote.

Keith Strong, ASUM vice president, said the referendum should wait until students could be informed of the issues. He said students should know what they are voting on and why.

Bill Schaffer, off-campus delegate, disagreed, saying if CB members made an effort before Wednesday to publicize the referendum, "we could get more students to vote, therefore having more of a majority opinion on the student government issue." He cited the example of a student-faculty referendum taken last spring on the

status of ROTC. The referendum was initiated and publicized within a week of the vote.

There has been a series of open forum meetings to discuss the validity of student government, following CB's decision last week to dissolve itself because of its proclaimed lack of power. The motion was later held to be unconstitutional.

Also at last night's meeting, CB approved a constitutional by-law introduced by ASUM Business Manager Jim Waltermire which provides for the recall of CB members and ASUM officers. Under the by-law, a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body and approved by a majority vote in a student referendum would remove student bureaucrats from office.

Waltermire later wanted to change the number of signatures necessary to 5 per cent, but his motion was defeated.

Christensen said he thought it should be made relatively difficult to recall. If the process was easy, "no one on the Board would want to do anything to step on anyone's toes and therefore could not accomplish anything," he said.

A rule was made, and then later reconsidered, that all new business brought up at a CB meeting be automatically delayed one week, unless two-thirds of the members

vote for a temporary suspension of the rule for an immediate vote. Strong, who introduced the measure, said this resolution is designed to give the student body a chance to find out what is going on in CB before decisions are made.

Several motions were then presented to the Board and then delayed because of the newly-passed resolution, until CB reconsidered the resolution and voted to change it from binding rule to a policy of courtesy.

Several CB members—Schaffer, Bill Bahr, holdover delegate, and on-campus delegates Kathy Williams and Connie Enzweiler—submitted resignations, which were not accepted by the Board because it was still operating under the automatic delay rule on new business.

Williams said she thought she would have more power as an individual working on student issues instead of a CB delegate. She said there are many more students who share her opinion. If things did not get accomplished at CB these individuals "would make things happen on their own." She later withdrew her resignation, saying she wanted to remain a CB delegate and see what the outcome of the upcoming referendum would be.

Schaffer also withdrew his resignation.

Commission tables proposal concerning dorm regulations

By JOHN PAXSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

No action will be taken by Student Facilities Commission for at least one week concerning a recommendation that non-freshmen women be allowed to live off campus.

In a meeting Tuesday, the Commission tabled a resolution presented by Dan Ulvila, senior in pre-med, suggesting that residence hall requirements be equalized for male and female students.

Non-freshman males currently are allowed to live off campus, but women under 21 or not of senior status must live in the University-controlled residence halls.

George Mitchell, UM administrative vice president and chairman of the Student Facilities Commission, said in the meeting that the Administration believes no student should be forced to live in a dormitory, but economics necessitates the requirement.

"There are inequities and we suggest it is time for an examination of these," Mitchell said.

He said the Board of Regents does give the University "certain latitude" in policy-making. The Administration can set hours and allow students to live off campus.

"But we cannot impair the capacity of the University to meet its bonded indebtedness," Mitchell said.

He pointed out that each residence unit must pay for itself. Mitchell said that if every male and female freshman were to live on campus there would not be enough students to fill the residence halls. Many freshmen are exempted from this requirement because they already live in Mis-

soula or live with relatives here.

Mitchell said the Administration does not know if it could fill the dormitories if it allowed sophomore and junior women to live off campus. He said the University is not "afforded the luxury of a guess."

The resolution presented by Ulvila contained seven suggestions:

- Every individual non-freshman student at UM be free to determine his or her place of residence.

- All requirements of dormitory residence be equalized.

- Hours be abolished.

- The \$15 fee for "guards" in girls' dorms be abolished or equalized for both men's and women's residences.

- Dormitories be made as much like off-campus housing as possible in order to attract students—not to distract.

- Limit the number of resident assistants (especially in men's dormitories) and use them as a "night force" to replace the \$15 fee (for no-hours dorms).

- Private rights of individuals not be abused.

Referring to the suggestion that dormitories be made as much like off-campus housing as possible, Mitchell said there is no capital for renovation work.

In other business, the Commission voted to suggest to President Robert Pantzer that the University have job descriptions written for all University personnel.

The resolution, presented by Peter Vaughn, graduate student in forestry, requested that the job descriptions become effective June 1, 1971.

Ballet reslated for this evening

A performance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Clay Collier, Program Council chairman, said the postponement was caused by the nonarrival of the Ballet's costumes and equipment.

He said ticket information could be obtained by contacting the University Theater Ticket Office at 243-4581.

Horseman roams campus

A masked horseman roamed the UM campus Tuesday afternoon and evaded capture by security police and Missoula city police.

The masked rider rode into the UC Copper Commons, according to Ray Chapman, University Center director. Chapman said he thought the ride was a publicity stunt for this weekend's Forester's Ball.

Missoula police records show a phone call from the UM security office requesting aid in capturing a horseman on campus. The report said the rider and mount were captured once but escaped and were last seen riding into the Hellgate Canyon east of the University.

The Missoulian reported yesterday a horseman in the Liberal Arts Building caused "much damage."

Chapman said there was no report of a rider in the LA Building and there was no damage caused in the Copper Commons.

Ted Parker, UM Physical Plant director, said he had few details about the masked rider. He said he did not know city police had been on campus.

Robert Fedore, dean of students, said he did not know city police had been on campus.

Ed Russ, head of University security, was not available for comment.

Hope from chaos

Out of the impassioned chaos of the student power meeting Tuesday night came a spark of hope.

A voice vote approved taking action to establish a "parity board" made up of an equal number of students, faculty and Administration members. The board would consider all issues related to the University. A majority vote would create University policy, with President Pantzer's vote carrying the same weight as that of any student or faculty member.

The idea is very practical, although much work on the proposal has to be done. A group of students and at least one faculty member met yesterday. Tasks were assigned to get some of this work started. Much of it will involve educating the students to the advantages of the plan.

Assuming that the majority of the students on this campus are intelligent and reasonable, this process should not present a major problem.

The reorganization of the Faculty Senate probably will not present a major problem. That body has proven itself progressive and willing to abide by student opinion.

The Administration will present a major problem. Much will depend on how Main Hall people view the actions of the students in proposing this change. If it is done in a direct and organized manner, it will have a much better chance of gaining Administration approval. If not, students could have a fight on their hands.

ASUM president Jack Green and vice-president Keith Strong will play a crucial role. They will have to convince President Pantzer that the change is a worthwhile and reasonable one. They will have to convince the Administration that students want only powers that are justly theirs. Students must have a say in their futures; the University and its policies directly affect their futures.

The cynics who ignored or derided the Tuesday meeting are at best existing in a world of ideological fantasy. Some constructive things are being done by those who let their ideology become part of their living.

There is another meeting today at 1 p.m. in the UC Mall for all living students.

J. Cloherty



Mother of two seeks help, not criticism

An Appeal to Students:

The article you ran "Not All People Should Be Parents", (and myriads of similar articles), has promoted me to respond.

I am a 23-year-old college graduate, mother of a small girl and expecting a second child. I fully respect and uphold a couple's right to remain childless and can see advantages to that position. But what about the other side? I have personally felt more adverse than favorable criticism to my motherhood from "educated" persons. It is discomfiting since I had hoped

for moral support in the difficult task of raising children to be creative in today's society. More and more I am feeling pushed into the category of housewife (with the expected stupidity of soap operas and shopping trips.)

May I still find some companionship from the educated citizens I once considered friends, or are two crawling, screaming, smelly children too "natural" for our cultural elite?

Name withheld for personal reasons

montana KAIMIN

editor — Jack cloherty
senior editor — bill vaughn
senior editor — dan mcintyre
business manager — henry bird
sports editor — conrad yunker
adviser — e. b. dugan



news editor — christie coburn
feature editor — barbara ehrlich
associate editor — hal mathew
associate editor — gary guccione
associate ed. — tina torgrimson

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter \$9 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801.

Freshman says power should go to students, not 'group'

To the Kaimin:

Having just returned from a rather chaotic meeting to discuss the dissolution of Central Board and "student power" in general, I am thoroughly disillusioned with any form of government whatsoever.

Anarchist, you say? Perhaps, but I was forced to formulate my own definition of "student power," or "student rights," or "student freedom" (I take these terms to be synonymous.) It was my impression that each of the students who turned out for the meeting had his own formula for advancement toward that glorious final goal: "student power."

Perhaps this would be an intelligent means of relinquishing the "power." Give the students, individually, the right to decide for themselves where their money goes.

After much confusion and many opinions a small group, with a somewhat common goal, formed. This group wanted to take power from the Administration and give it back to the students. Fine! But, this new group failed to convince me that they wouldn't be just another Administration; another power structure.

They admitted their desire to rule the apathetic majority on the campus. They professed that they would force this sterling new pow-

Arai says language is asset to travel

To the Kaimin:

The controversy about the foreign language requirement is a tremendously important one. It is regrettable that from the students, only a negative point of view has been expressed. Please let me express a positive one by telling what was learned by one ignorant American who landed in a foreign country not knowing one word of the language.

The first time I poked my nose out of the snug American air base and into the streets of Tokyo, I was terrified. I couldn't read the street signs, couldn't ask the clerk for what I wanted and couldn't tell the taxi-driver where I wanted to go. When I got lost, even though I looked up the "What is the way to . . ." question in my little red phrase book, I was still in trouble because I couldn't understand the answer I received.

Not knowing the language, I was unable to make friends with anybody but Americans and those few Japanese people who were fluent in English. I was unable to ask questions about the curious things I saw, about the strange customs or what people were thinking.

Most of the Americans in a foreign country are in the same predicament; that is, they are completely unable to enter into the life of the country. Travellers can go nowhere but to the crowded, commercial, Westernized entertainment spots. Businessmen must trust blindly that they are not being cheated, for they can't investigate the situation for themselves. Government representatives must pray that the native interpreter is not too anti-American, and that his words in the local newspaper will appear not too different from what he actually said. Visiting scientists must depend on a layman interpreter for explanations of complicated research. Servicemen find their leaves rather limited in scope. An American who can't speak the native language is suspicious, bored, and lonely, whereas one who can is treated with exquisite courtesy and helpfulness.

Considering the increase in overseas travel, it is probable that a large percentage of the students now in college will at some time be in a foreign country in one or more of the above capacities. Truly, it is worth the hours of study when you see big smiles appearing on the faces around you and hear exclamations of, "You speak . . .!"

It's worth it when you can talk to people and find out that they really are friends.

PATRICIA ARAI
Junior, English

er down the throats of those students that just didn't care. They would, in reality, control the interests of all of the students.

Look back! Has a group rule (a power structure composed of some, not all) ever given the majority of the people what they wanted all of the time?

Give the blessed and controlling money back to the students themselves. Don't let a group disperse that money as they interpret the students' desires. Let the students, each and every one, control their own individual lives! Isn't that what the fundamental freedom is? . . . Individual freedom!

If Mr. Swarouth wants money for his trips to Hawaii and for his football team, let him come to the students themselves (not a group of representatives, so omnipotent that they can know exactly what the majority always wants) and ask the students on the whole for his life . . . our money! If he doesn't get his money, fine, that's what the students want! Isn't that what we're all after; what we want as

individuals, not to be silent sheep led by a group.

This form of "individual power" can be used in all cases involving the voice of the students. Money speaks! Withhold it and exert power; give it and exert power.

Some say that without a concerned somebody looking over us telling us what we should have (in his opinion) we wouldn't have fun things such as athletics, programs, and activities in general. If that's what the majority wants. . .

Supposedly we are responsible young adults capable of controlling our own lives. Are we, or do we still need someone or some group to dictate our course through life?

In retrospect we can see that groups and selected power structures have always failed. There are always those that are dissatisfied with the existing power.

Give the students' power back to the students.

NEAL JENSEN
Freshman, Psychology and
Political Science

Swanson condemns student hypocrisy

To the editor:

With all the clamor Central Board is making about student power, I feel the students should look at CB itself and determine whether it is really interested in such power.

A good example was found in Monday's Kaimin. On page two in "News Analysis," Dan McIntyre implied that CB must "prove itself" by cutting the athletic budget, an act which would be "precedent-setting" for student power. And in the same issue on the front page, the Kaimin reports that "petitions in support of the present UM athletic budget that circulated at the Bobcat-Grizzly game were signed by about 2,000 students."

These petitions only circulated for about twenty minutes, yet 2,000 students signed them in that time. Whether one agrees with the issue at hand or not, it still can't be denied that this was direct student power in that it was an attempt by students to prevent their CB from cutting funds from the Athletic Department.

Even though elected by only four per cent of the student body, CB would be justified in exercising its power to cut the athletic budget if no one else spoke up. But if a large percentage of the students do speak up, CB has a duty as our elected representatives to

represent the students, be they for or against a cut.

Mr. McIntyre suggests that CB should seize this "opportunity to prove itself" to the Administration by cutting the athletic budget. To do so despite student disapproval would be to try for a few points in a petty power game with the Administration in defense of seldom manifested student power and concern.

Young people today are constantly, and rightfully, criticizing forms of government which are not responsible to the people. Yet in our own midst, these same young people defend a form of government which is consciously non-responsive to the students they supposedly represent. This is hypocrisy.

When CB abolished itself last week, it did so because the Administration was "ignoring" CB's "needs and requests." In their political arrogance, isn't CB "ignoring" the students' "needs and requests?"

Student power is a good thing, if you believe in it and are responsible enough to deserve it. The question is whether CB wants student power or CB power.

ALAN SWANSON
Freshman, Law

Editor's note: CB was elected by about twenty per cent of the student body.

Liberation goal of students, Dabbert says

To the Kaimin,

Just recently a concerned individual, a student at our University, manufactured a personal fight against sporadic recall and returned our thoughts and feelings to that monument of student solidarity, Kent State.

Although it was an isolated protest, it served in re-establishing those personal inquiries as to why the Governor of Ohio and the population of National Guardsmen felt it necessary to install that deadly potential on the campus of Kent State. Though our individual conclusions of that act may ruminate in uncertainty, we do know that the rights of free speech and assembly do not in any way warrant such an irreparable response.

As I am reminded to look back to and beyond Kent State, I remember how we were brought up to care about our brothers and sisters, and how to recognize, fight and level injustice.

But now we are being castigated. We are being castigated because we love and we care. Our consciences are demeaned by many and we have become objects of insults by those who describe our struggle as one that is fun or something to do.

For those who believe we are trying to seize and control power, let me reply: we are not. We are merely urging a change of values.

Values which will distribute health and compatibility among us all. But some are seemingly incapable of understanding this objective.

They say we vary and dispute on this very objective. Then what is our objective? What is our program?

Although the specific forms of our immediate objectives may vary, the ultimate goal and the day-by-day drive that motivates and guides us is our intense desire for total liberation. Student Liberation, Black Liberation, Political Liberation. In other words, freedom is what our objective is all about. We want to manufacture that longing. We want no instant replays of the irrational and evil that has persisted in this society for as long as it has existed. It dehumanizes all who come in contact with it.

In short, our objective is to cripple the irrational and evil phenomena of this society, whether it be the killing in Vietnam, the starving of Bolivian peasants, the brutalizing of Black people, or the making of work and life meaningless because of our dominating logic of consumption.

All we want is to substitute this with meaningful and rational persuasion.

Because we have experienced alarm at this society's direction and have tried to persuade it with meaningful and peaceful alternatives, we have witnessed its response and the killing of four students.

We remember you Kent State, we remember you!

LARRY DABBERT,
Junior, Sociology

Campaign manager undecided on Shoup offer

By BILL LARSON

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Congressman-elect Richard Shoup's campaign manager, Brad Hainsworth, assistant professor of political science, said Tuesday that he was undecided about accepting an offer to serve on Shoup's staff in Congress.

Hainsworth made the comment at a session of Journalism 196, Current Affairs, which was open to the public.

Shoup did not appear before the class as scheduled. Hainsworth said jokingly that Shoup probably was out "fooling around." Shoup ran for Congress on the slogan "Let's stop fooling around."

Hainsworth said he worked for Shoup

in part to bridge the "town-gown" gap in the state, especially in Missoula. He said he thought he had been partially successful in dispelling hostility toward students and teachers by other Montanans.

"The best thing that happened to us was the Playboy endorsement," Hainsworth said in reference to the magazine's endorsement of Olsen. Hainsworth said the New York Times endorsement of Olsen also probably helped the Shoup campaign. He said Montanans seem to resent outside interest or interference in Montana politics.

Hainsworth said he favored the use of television to make voters aware of Shoup's views.

"As campaign manager, if I'd have thought in terms of informing the electorate, we would have lost," he said. Hainsworth said the campaign used television to "sell" the candidate in the same way television sells detergent.

The Olsen campaign "peaked" too early, Hainsworth said. He said Shoup's saturation technique on television and radio in the final two weeks of the campaign was an effective strategy.

Hainsworth said the Shoup slogan, "Let's stop fooling around," was designed to attract votes, not to be an intelligent statement of the candidate's position. He said

the Shoup television advertisement that featured children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance won votes because people could identify with Shoup's attitude toward the flag as a patriotic symbol.

Shoup is a conservationist, Hainsworth said. He said Shoup will attempt to balance ecology with industrial development in Montana, but will insist that industrial growth be identified with strong concern for anti-pollution safeguards on new industry. The Forest Service will be watched to prevent future incursions, accidental or otherwise, into designated wilderness areas, Hainsworth said.

Petition asks POW fair treatment

A petition asking the North Vietnamese government to follow rules governing treatment of prisoners of war circulated at UM during the past week, Vicky Truett, freshman in pre-nursing and Air Force ROTC K-dette, said Tuesday.

Jim Walstrom, junior in forestry, said the petition was a non-political, humanitarian plea to the North Vietnamese, requesting that they abide by the terms of the 1953 Geneva Convention, which was signed by North Vietnamese.

The petition asked for inspection

of prison sites, unhindered delivery of medical supplies, proof of furnishing an adequate diet for prisoners and delivery of messages and letters between prisoners of war and their families, Walstrom said.

Truett said about 50 UM students signed the petition, which was also circulated among other Missoula groups.

Walstrom said Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC honorary, adopted the POW petition as a nation-wide project for its members. The group was asked by families of captured American servicemen to circulate the petition, he said.

The petitions will be delivered to North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi or at the Paris peace talks by diplomats of neutral countries and by representatives of the Red Cross, Walstrom said.

Free University to host talk on objections to war

William Evans, associate professor of history, will discuss "Objections to War and to Military Conscription in the United States" tonight at the fourth session of the Free University on War and Conscience.

Evans said his talk will focus on pacifism and current protest of the Vietnam war.

During the first part of his lecture Evans said he will discuss opposition to specific wars throughout history. This opposition ranges from the War of 1812, during which the New England delegates to the Hartford Convention declared that they could not support that war, to the war in Vietnam.

He said he probably will not be able to resist mentioning the fact that during the 1952 presidential campaign, former President Dwight Eisenhower spoke in opposition to the Korean War.

During the second part of his lecture, Evans said he will discuss ways in which the Vietnam protests have stemmed from historical precedent, and the ways these protests may be uniquely American.

"Although there has been opposition to every war we've fought, there is no earlier example in our past during which active opposition among America's youth was so widespread as it is today," he said.

The Free University will meet at 8 in the UCCF House, 430 University Ave.

Supreme Court expected to face another war case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless the Vietnam war comes to an unexpected, abrupt end, it is certain to envelop the Supreme Court in its shadow again despite the Court's latest refusal to consider an antiwar case.

The Court's 6-3 decision Monday against hearing Massachusetts' suit seeking a ruling on the war's legality had firm roots in legal history but nonetheless bore indications the matter has not ended.

The fact that three Justices wanted the case heard shows a growth of concern over legal issues involving the war. Justice William O. Douglas originally stood alone in insisting the Court answer legal questions raised by the undeclared war.

He was later joined by Potter Stewart, a traditionalist and noticeably wary of legal departures. Monday, another traditionalist, Justice John M. Harlan, supported Douglas and Stewart in seeking a hearing for the Massachusetts case.

The six other Court members—Chief Justice Warren O. Burger and Justices Hugo Black, Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and William J. Brennan Jr.—were moot on the constitutionality of the war.

Their decision simply noted that the request for a hearing, made nearly four months ago, had been turned down. There was no other comment.

Of the three dissenters, Stewart and Harlan said only that the Court should have heard the case to see if a ruling is legally proper. Douglas gave his views at length.

The 72-year-old Justice answered point by point the argument of Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and other Nixon administration officials.

Douglas said the rationale in cases such as this is "that government cannot take life, liberty or property of the individual and escape adjudication by the courts of the legality of its action."

He noted that in 1952 the Court vetoed President Harry S. Truman's seizure of private steel mills during the Korean War and that last year the Court ruled the House of Representatives had acted unconstitutionally in excluding Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

In those cases, Douglas said, private property was at stake. "Here," he said, "the lives and liberties of Massachusetts citizens are in jeopardy. Certainly the Constitution gives no greater protection to property than to life and liberty."

Meanwhile, lower courts are receiving antiwar suits regularly, from soldiers and civilians. Though the suits are invariably dismissed, appeals are certain. Some will find their way to the Supreme Court.

The Massachusetts attorney general, Robert H. Quinn, told a reporter as he filed the state's suit last July that he had not begun at a lower judicial level because "we want to get done quickly."

After Monday's defeat, Quinn said in Boston he will now try again in a federal district court, either in Boston or in Washington.

Disappointed that the Justices had turned him down, he said: "They might hear it if we bring it to the appropriate court first."

Pact reached

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers yesterday reached a tentative agreement on a new labor contract which could put the strike-crippled auto giant close to full production by the end of the month.

Details of the settlement were withheld until later in the day after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM Council, which must okay the pact before it is put before the rank-and-file for ratification.

Group selecting debate topic

The Debate and Oratory Association is attempting to select a topic for an Intramural Debate Program slated for Winter Quarter, Wes Shellen, instructor in speech communication and advisor to the Debate and Oratory Association, said yesterday.

The topic of the debate program, which will be open to undergraduates, will be chosen from suggestions submitted by students, Shellen said. He added that topic ideas will be accepted in LA 347.

Central Board allocated \$125 to the Debate and Oratory Association during last Spring Quarter to establish and supervise the program.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



DON L. DAVIS Jewelers
130 North Higgins

5¢ BEER
9:30 to 10:30
\$100 Six Pack
Hamm's
Singing 9:00
99¢ PIZZA SAUSAGE, BEEF, PEPPERONI
Heidelberg



AND
LOVE'S FRESH LEMON CREME RINSE
With Protein
Now at
Don's Drug
1431 S. Higgins

Glasgow hearing termed public gesture

By SALLY JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A public hearing in Glasgow, held Monday afternoon to discuss creating a permanent school for the rural disadvantaged from six states at former Glasgow Air Force Base, was a small gesture for public relations, Harold Gray, UM Indian Studies program counselor, said yesterday.

A commission from Eastern Montana College in Billings is studying the proposal and called the public hearing. The commis-

sion said it would have no definite plans until next summer, but Gray believes the issue has already been settled.

He said he was disappointed because he did not get a chance to hear ideas of people throughout the state.

Gray said those at the meeting who did discuss the proposal were against it. He said many people seemed to think more money is needed in communities where the disadvantaged live.

He said he told people that a

living-learning situation could not be found at Glasgow because it was not a "realistic" community.

tion said it would have no definite plans until next summer, but Gray said he believes the issue has already been settled.

The proposal is for a school that would give basic education, vocational training and college extension courses to rural disadvantaged people from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and northern Nebraska.

Gray said the meeting "was not a public hearing, at least not my idea of a public hearing."

People at the hearing were taken into rooms individually, and asked

to make written or taped statements about their opinion of the proposal, Gray said.

A representative for the U.S. Commissioner of Public Education, according to Gray, said the plan was proposed to make use of government facilities.

Gray said half of the first year's budget would go into renovation of the base's buildings.

He said it seemed the primary objective of the proposed plan is to make use of the government buildings and not forward the edu-

cation of rural disadvantaged people.

The \$23 million that the proposed program would cost during a five-year period is a "needless, useless expenditure of taxpayers' money," Gray said.

He said money would be better spent at existing institutions and programs.

Gray objected to the alleged poor planning of the commission, which was given \$25,000 for the study. He claimed the commission had no definition of "rural disad-

vantaged," no idea of the number of people the program would involve and no contact with the disadvantaged.

He said the commission is not getting a "realistic survey" because it is not going into com-

munities to hear the opinions of the disadvantaged.

The commission has not talked to Community Action personnel, members of the Council for the Disadvantaged, schools or the Montana Supervisor of Indian Education, Gray said.

Gray said many Indians object

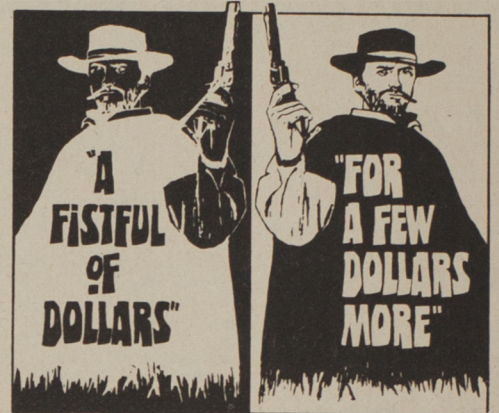
to people gaining support for the proposal in the "name of the Indian."

He said \$4 million has already been set aside for the proposal by the Bureau of Adult Vocational and Technical Education, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The commission said it would have no definite plans until next summer, but Gray believes the issue has already been settled.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

CLINT EASTWOOD'S 4 GREATEST HITS ON ONE PROGRAM!



"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

"HANG 'EM HIGH"

All Prints by Technicolor

OPEN 6 P.M.—Starts at 6:30

- Sequence
1. "Good, Bad, Ugly"
 2. "Hang 'Em High"
 3. "Fistful Dollars"
 4. "Dollars More"

Eddie & Bob's Fabulous

GO WEST!

Drive-In Theatre

Highway 10 West

Hijacker jailed

ROME (AP)—Raphael Minichello, ex-U.S. Marine who commandeered a jet liner from California to Rome in the world's longest air hijacking, was convicted by an Italian court yesterday night of kidnaping, assault and illegal weapons charges. He was sentenced to seven and a half years in prison.

Irish Wade Porcelain

"IRISH COFFEE" MUGS

with recipe

WESTERN PHARMACY

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Thursday

10-Inch Pizza... Only \$1
Pitcher of Beer... \$1

SHARIEF PIZZA

Hwy 93 S. W. Broadway

WONDERING WHAT TO DO?

Make it to the Foresters' Ball

Friday and Saturday

Nov. 13 and 14

ADAMS FIELD HOUSE

Friday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday 8 p.m. to Midnight

Tickets Are Now On Sale

in the U.C. Mall from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Call received yesterday

Grizzlies get Camellia offer for rematch with North Dakota

By JACK TANNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A telephone call from the Camellia Bowl committee yesterday morning made it official—the University of Montana Grizzlies, boasting a 19 game regular season winning streak, will meet the undefeated, once-tied North Dakota State University Bison in the Camellia Bowl Dec. 12.

In accepting the bid for Montana, Coach Jack Swarouth said he is happy the Grizzlies will get a chance to rectify last year's embarrassing 30-3 drubbing the Bison gave Montana in the Sacramento classic.

"I've been waiting for this a whole year," Swarouth said.

Swarouth said the Grizzlies would be ready for North Dakota this year. "We'll be in better shape this time to possibly come out of it with a win," he said.

Last year the Tips lost eight players including three starters—Les Kent, Arnie Blancas and Karl Stein—via an NCAA ruling that requires a junior college transfer to have 48 semester credits or 72 quarter credits to participate in post-season games.

This year, the Grizzlies will lose four players—starting quarterback Gary Berding, center Greg Semple, tackle-punter John Lugviel and defensive back Lonzie Jackson.

Swarouth said that sophomore

quarterback Elroy Chong is very capable and ready to move in for Berding in the bowl game.

"Elroy's been gaining confidence and we think he's ready to take over now," Swarouth said. Chong started one Grizzly game earlier this season. Swarouth said Lugviel will be replaced in his punting duties by Grizzly place-kicker Dan Worrell.

"The two others are second-string players and won't be missed as much as if they were starters—not that we won't miss them," Swarouth said.

Swarouth said NDSU will lose two players for the post-season classic. "Their conference allows them to start freshman, but the NCAA doesn't allow that in post-season games, so they'll lose a couple of freshman starters that we know of," he said.

North Dakota State is weaker offensively this year, Swarouth estimated. "They have a better quarterback than last year, but they don't have the caliber of backs or receivers that they had before," he said. "They should be about as strong on defense as they were last year."

He said the Bison run an offense similar to the Bobcat offense that the Tips humiliated last weekend. "It looks a lot like the Bobcat's, but it has a few things in it that look like our triple option," he said.

The Bison are ranked number four in the Associated Press poll this week, while the Grizzlies hold down the number two position. Going into last year's bowl game, North Dakota was ranked number one while the Tips were second.

Two airplanes have been chartered for the game in Sacramento, one by the Century Club and one a joint venture by the Missoula Mavericks and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. One Century Club member reserved 250 rooms in a Sacramento hotel two weeks ago.

"I'm pleased that we were selected to go to the game," Swarouth said. "We've been number two in the polls all season and the team has played every game hard to keep it that way."

"This year we'll be ready to take it to them," he said. "I think we'll be rated number one after the bowl game."

Netters better record in weekend tourney

The UM women's volleyball team stretched its won-loss record to 11-1 by winning an invitational volleyball tourney 6-1 last weekend in LeGrande, Ore.

Montana's only loss came at the hands of the Montana State team, 15-4, 3-15 and 5-15.

Montana put down Gonzaga 15-5 and 15-11, Eastern Oregon 10-15, 15-8 and 15-5, Washington State 15-13 and 15-5, Boise State 15-0 and 15-14, Northwest Nazarene College 15-0 and 15-1, and Central Washington State 15-2, 14-16 and 15-6.

Coach Jodi Leslie said she was pleased with their performance, but said she felt they should have beaten MSU.

"We played all the matches one after another, and the girls got real tired," Leslie said. "I think if they'd stretched the tournament out to two days we would have done better."

Members of the Montana team making the trip were Kathy Lewis,

Barb Cockhill, Kathy Ainsworth, Pearl Gregor, Karen Holcomb, Debbie Smith, Marilyn Cochran, Sally Bell, Annie Cousins and Mary Jo VanDemark.

Montana travels to Ellensburg, Wash., this weekend to compete in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Volleyball Tournament. The meet will decide the Women's Northwest Volleyball champion.

Montana is in contention to place very high or win the title this year, according to Leslie.

Among the teams competing in the meet will be Portland State, University of Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho State and the University of Idaho.

New song featured

The first new Grizzly fight song in 32 years, "Go, Go, Grizzlies," by Wilbur Funk, was first featured at the 1961 UM Homecoming.

Tips ranked two

The bowl-bound Grizzlies closed in on number one ranked Arkansas State, while the Tips' opponent in the Camellia Bowl, North Dakota State, dropped one position in the AP small college football poll released yesterday.

Arkansas State's new record now stands at 8-0 after a slim 23-18 win over the University of North Dakota last weekend. Arkansas mustered five first place votes and a total of 266 votes to remain on the top in the balloting by sports-writers and sportscasters throughout the nation.

The Grizzlies picked up three first-place votes and 248 total votes to remain in the second position for the 10th straight week.

Tampa, riding high on a 50-38 win over Southern Louisiana, took over third place, garnering four first place votes and a total of 210 votes, 38 behind Montana.

North Dakota State slipped from third to fourth place with 200 votes.

Other teams receiving first place votes were Wofford, Texas A&I, Eastern Kentucky and Linfield.

Here are the top 20 teams as picked by the Associated press. First place votes are in parentheses.

1. Arkansas State (5) 266
2. University of Montana (3) 248
3. Tampa (4) 210
4. North Dakota State 200
5. Tennessee State 165
6. Wofford (1) 131
7. Texas A&I (1) 93
8. Wittenberg 80
9. Abeline Christian 65
10. Eastern Kentucky (1) 64
11. Southern Illinois 58
12. Western Kentucky 56
13. St. Olaf 51
14. Linfield (1) 49
15. Alcorn A&M 46
16. Jacksonville Ala. State 40
17. Southwestern Louisiana 34
18. Delaware 28
19. Grambling 26
20. Westminster, Pa. 24

INTRAMURALS

TODAY'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Court 1
Law No. 1 vs. Crip's Boys, 7 p.m.
Torts vs. Jumping Jurists, 8 p.m.
Bouncing Barristers vs. Legal Eagles, 9 p.m.

Court 2
BAR vs. Hui-o-Hawaii, 7 p.m.
Sativa vs. AFU's, 8 p.m.
Rock Jocks vs. Farkles Sparkles, 9 p.m.

Court 3
Wesley House vs. RA's, 7 p.m.
Sauce's Nads vs. Student Association, 8 p.m.
Grass & Booze vs. The Band, 9 p.m.

Court 4
Shockers vs. Dawfoakers, 7 p.m.
NFNL vs. Spruce Gang, 8 p.m.
Dildo vs. Oldie Moldies, 9 p.m.

TODAY'S COED BOWLING SCHEDULE
Hippo + 3 vs. Stone Rollers.
Kyi-Yo vs. Super Bee's.

Hubries vs. No Does.
Fantastic Four vs. Disneyland Four.

Rosters for the Intramural turkey race are due Monday. The race will be held Tuesday on the University Golf Course at 2 p.m. The winning individual and team will each receive a turkey.

Swimming rosters are due Dec. 1. The meet will be held Dec. 2 and 4 in the University Pool.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

NWNL 26, SAE 9.
Shockers 3, SPE 0.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

NWNL 21, Heavy Traffic 13.
Screwed Blue Moss 14, Shockers 0.

New open hours for the Men's Gym are weekdays 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The gym will be open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FORESTER'S BALL SPECIAL

First Drinks for Couples Only

1/2 Price

with presentation of ball tickets

CHUCK'S BAR & LOUNGE

119 MAIN

Guys, why should you look less than your handsome selves?

We have all types of men's wigs and toupees

PRIVATE FITTING ROOM



Fairway Shopping Center, 542-0011



IMPORTANT NOTICE

707 FAN JET

DEC. 18

Leaving: Missoula 10:00 a.m.—Arrives: Chicago 1:45 p.m.
Departs: Chicago 3:50 p.m.—Arrives: New York 6:15 p.m.

Returning: Jan. 4, 1971 at 9:00 a.m.

Arriving: Missoula at 2:00 p.m.

\$75 Deposit and Reservations Being Accepted
Complete Cost \$155 by Nov. 30, 1970

Wide World of Travel

117 W. Front St.

Ph: 549-6159

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

"Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?"



I had to make it as a woman. There was no return.

EDWARD SMALL presents

"THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY"

THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

COLOR by DeLuxe



United Artists

And Wild, Funny, Fabulous Co-Feature . . .



STARRING GODFREY CAMBRIDGE • RAYMOND ST. JACQUES • CALVIN LOCKHART
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

OPEN 7 P.M.
"Cotton" at 7:15 Only
"Christine" at 9:00 Only

AT THE NEW
ROXY

GAS

30¢

Poor Richard's

Next to Heidelberg

CONCERNING U

• Model United Nations will meet today at 7 p.m. in LA 106. Students are invited to attend.

• The drama department will present the first of its work-shop projects Monday. A series of cuttings from such plays as "Auntie Mame," "A Taste of Honey" and "Raisin in the Sun" will be featured. Selections vary in length from five minutes to an hour. The project is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Nov. 20 in the Masquer Theater at 3:10 p.m. Admission is free.

• Foresters' Ball tickets will be sold today and tomorrow in the UC Mall between 3 and 9 p.m.

• Sigma Xi meets today at noon in HS 411. The NORCUS-UM meeting on Ecosystem Analysis of the Columbia River drainage system will be reported.

• William Evans, associate professor of history, will discuss objections to the Vietnam war and military conscription at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 430 University Ave., tonight at 8.

• The Missoula Tropical Fish Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in HS 207. The meeting will feature slides of fresh water and salt water tropical fish. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

• Hans Moldenhauer will discuss "Beethoven from Primary Sources" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UM Recital Hall. At 3 p.m. Mon-

day in the MRH, Moldenhauer will lecture about "Anton von Webern: New Vistas." The Spokane artist also will exhibit letters and documents pertinent to his lectures. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday in Music 205.

• The Missoula Civic Symphony will perform an all-Beethoven

concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater. The program is under the direction of Eugene Andrie, UM professor of music and symphony conductor.

• A film about Summerhill School in England will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LA 11.

• The work of a native Czechoslovakian artist, George Laisner, will be on display at the UC Gallery through Nov. 23. The exhibit is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. It consists of modernist sculpture and oil paintings, copper enamels and jewelry.

Legislative interns announced

Four UM students will serve as administrative assistants to the 1971 Montana Legislature.

Students selected as legislative interns are Randy Hood, junior in political science; Mary Van Buskirk, junior in political science and journalism; Charles Johnson, graduate student in history, and Philip Tawney, junior in political science.

Alternate interns are Kathryn Simpson, senior in political science; Thomas Cannon, junior in history-political science; Warren

Neyenhuis, junior in political science, and Michael Otness, junior in business administration.

The intern program is sponsored by the political science department and the Montana Legislative Council.

CALLING U

TODAY

Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., J 211. Program Council, 4:15 p.m., ASUM activities area.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., UC 360F.

Model United Nations, 7 p.m., LA 106.

Women's Ski Team, 4 p.m., WC 203.

TOMORROW

Table Tennis Club, 7 p.m., WC Gym.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

First five words 20¢
Each consecutive five words 10¢

1. Lost and Found

LOST: blue-eyed Siberian Husky, black with white mask. Quin. 235-S. 6th E. 24-3c

LOST: Black puppy — female. Lost Friday night in Univ. area. 728-1287. 26-3c

3. Personals

GET IN THE MOOD before the Ball. Coors beer on tap and to go at the Lochsa Lodge. 25-3c

MOD STYLES. It's the Campus Clipper — corner Helen/McLead. 26-4c

D. R. I don't know who you are. 26-5c

G. S. It was nice — goodbye. B. F. 26-1c

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 5-tfc

6. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Mrs. Andrus, Phone 549-7860. 1-tfc

TYPING. 243-6109. 1-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-tfc

TYPING 549-0251. 4-tfc

TYPING—Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 9-tfc

TYPING, editing, shorthand. 549-7529. 9-tfc

EXPERT TYPING, electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct. Have moved, please call 543-6515. 13-tfc

TYPING: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-tfc

TYPING—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 17-tfc

EXPERT REPORT typing. 549-8057. Mrs. Parks after 12 noon. 18-15c

BEST BARGAIN typing: electric, professional, experienced, speedy. Free supplies. 728-3631. 19-10c

TERRIFIC TYPING, 40c per page. 549-6671. 20-tfc

EXCELLENT professional typing, editing. Electric. Susie. 549-7049. 24-tfc

8. Help Wanted

MUSIC LESSONS from serious student of guitar and mandolin. Call 549-3909 evenings. 24-5c

10. Transportation

TWO VACATIONS IN ONE, be home for Christmas, meet in New York for New Year's. Return on Jan. 4, 1971. \$155 round trip from Missoula to New York stopping in Chicago. Limited to Univer. of Montana students, faculty, staff and families, reserve your round trip seat now! 25-3c

16. Automobiles for Sale

'61 VOLKS headers mags, new rubber, sharp body and interior, runs good. 8550. 243-4740. 23-3c

YELLOW '68 Triumph GT6. 20,000 miles. One piece slotted aluminum wheels and semperit radial tires. 549-4391. 24-5c

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2+2. Must sell. Excellent condition. Snow tires and tank heater included. \$900 or best offer. Call 243-2596. 24-3c

1965 SHELBY GT 350, excellent condition, fully equipped, never raced. \$1,700 or best offer. 225 W. Broadway. 25-12c

'62 FALCON WAGON, \$100. 543-3966. 25-4c

CAMARO Z-28 Cherry. New tires, headers. 420 University Ave. 543-7765. 25-4c

'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU. 327 with 4-speed. 728-4524 after 5 p.m. 25-4c

'65 VW BUS. Great ski car or second car, with seven seats or rig for camping. 543-7713. 25-4c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-tfc

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 549-0630. 1-tfc

EXPERIENCED Sewing. Call 728-2946. 3-29c

EXPERT ALTERATIONS for all styles of clothing. American to European. Call 728-3519. 22-tfc

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dress making, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only \$32.9/10. Fast, efficient service too! Where?? Olson's Save Station, So. Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-tfc

LEATHER SKIRTS — \$19.95, fringe leather jackets from \$39.95. Scrap leather 40¢ a pound, Indian beadwork and homemade moccasins. Leather hats — \$6.95. Western wear, boots and saddlery. Kyi-Yo Western Store, Arlee, 20 miles north of Missoula on Hwy 93. 24-6c

FREE PUPPIES. 549-3196 after 5 p.m. 25-4c

GRAND COSS of colors banquet. Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. \$2.25. Call 549-4224 for reservations. 26-2c

21. For Sale

HONDA 50. Needs work. \$80. 243-4940. 21-6c

SYNTHETIC WIG. Brunette only. Worn twice. \$35 new, accept best offer. Call 549-5282 after 6 p.m. 22-7c

215 HEAD D. H. Good. 728-1198, Kenn Hugos before 1; after 6. 23-4c

FISCHER ALU. RSL 205 cm. with bindings \$80. Call Peter or Tuck. 549-9008. 23-4c

ORGAN-FAREISA combo compact. Portable, good condition, \$700 new, best offer. Call 549-5802, 6-9 p.m. 24-3c

HART STANDARDS (200 cm.) with solomon bindings and poles — every two years old. \$100. Call 243-4640 or see at 752 Aber. 24-7c

BLACK MOTORCYCLE jackets. Small. 632 Aber Hall. 243-4354. 25-4c

NEW KOLFACH buckle ski boots, size 11m. \$40. 243-2374. 25-11c

FENDER TREMULUX AMP. Two 15" speakers \$300. Farfisa organ — \$300 (together \$550) Sony Cassette recorder — \$75. Yamaha 6-string Spanish guitar \$70 with case, 110 lb. set of weights — \$20. Call 549-8455. 25-3c

MODEL 70 Winchester 243. Like new, excellent condition \$120. 728-4524 after five p.m. 25-4c

HEAD GS 210 cm. Also Head Master 200cm. 549-0740 after 6 p.m. Good deal. 25-3c

MUST SELL: 8 x 24 addition for mobile home. Sturdily built, well insulated. Good for storage or large bedroom. For more information, call 258-6250. 25-4c

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$10,000. \$1,000 down — \$100/month. Newly decorated inside, 3 bedrooms, garage, partly furnished. Phone Les 549-3186 or see at 902 Stoddard. 25-4c

MUST SELL '63 Corvair convert. New studded snow tires. Phone 543-8155 after 6 p.m. 26-4c

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard. \$22,750. 6 per cent loan assumable. 549-8052. 26-3c

WOOD FOR SALE. Forester's Ball will have dry wood and green poles for sale from Sat. night at 12:30 until gone. \$9 pickup load, \$19 trailer or pickup with bunks load. 26-2c

22. For Rent

EXTRA NICE sleeping room for male in suburban area. 328 Stephens. 24-tfc

28. Motorcycles

'68 HONDA 305, excellent condition. Large handlebars — sissy bar. 549-8206. 23-4c

BULTACO 200, good condition — 300 miles. Call Lee Hartong. 549-2665. 24-5c

PARTS AND SERVICE on most makes and models. Mike Tingley Motorcycles. 2110 S. Ave. W. 25-3c

FLAME Lounge
featuring
TOM & JERRYS
also
NOW BEER ON TAP
The Where Else CLUB
Stereo Music
Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

Fill up Wash free

Your response has been so great we are giving a free wash with any fill up. (No minimum purchase) Carnuba Wax \$1 extra.

The Auto Wash

Between Col. Sanders & Heidelberg

A GENTLE, HUMOROUS STORY!

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!

—OPENING NIGHT!—

Nov. 12-15 8:15 p.m.



MASQUER THEATER

STUDENTS ONLY \$1 ADULTS \$2

Call 243-4581 After Noon for Seats

MR. CUSTER, SIR, COULD I GIT OFF LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS. SIR, MR. CUSTER..... SIR!



GIVE ONE PINT OF BLOOD TO SAVE A LIFE AND GET ONE FREE PASS TO THE — WILMA THEATER —

Men under 21 must present parent consent forms
Pick up at the Kaimin Office

Also free sandwiches, coffee and orange juice.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 & 13 UC Ballroom