

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

4-27-1971

### Montana Kaimin, April 27, 1971

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, April 27, 1971" (1971). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5950.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5950>

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](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

# Kunstler calls political trials repressive

By Tom Levno  
and Jennifer O'Loughlin  
Kaimin Reporters

Conspiracy trials are calculated attempts by the government to intimidate citizens into welcoming a repressive society, according to William Kunstler, chief defense attorney at the Chicago 7 trial. Kunstler spoke to a capacity crowd of more than 1,600 in the University Theater Friday night. Conspiracy trials are meant to instill public fear of opponents of government policy and to intimidate dissenters into silence, Kunstler said. "The chilling effect of punishment or arrest of one person goes way beyond the one person," Kunstler said, "and that is the purpose of a political trial."

There have been three major conspiracy trials in the past three and one-half years, he said, as opposition to government foreign and domestic policies has increased.

The first trial, that of Benjamin Spock, was a complete failure in its attempt to inspire fear of the draft resistance movement, according to Kunstler.

"Very few people," he said, "could really see a beloved baby doctor as the archetype of American radical revolution."

Seven months later, the government attempted to organize a more believable cast of unsavory characters, the Chicago 7, according to Kunstler. This trial was also a fiasco for the government because all the major charges were not proven and the minor convictions

will probably be overturned, he said.

Kunstler cited the latest major conspiracy trial as that of Egbal Ahmed, a Pakistani muslim, and five nuns and priests, including Philip Berrigan.

The six are charged with conspiring to blow up the Capitol building's heating system and to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger.

The government intends to capitalize on anti-Catholic sentiment in the Harrisburg, Penn., area

where they are to be tried, he said.

Mills at Harrisburg produce steel for tanks and other equipment used in Vietnam, he said, so the jury, chosen from Harrisburg, will probably be hostile to the anti-war defendants.

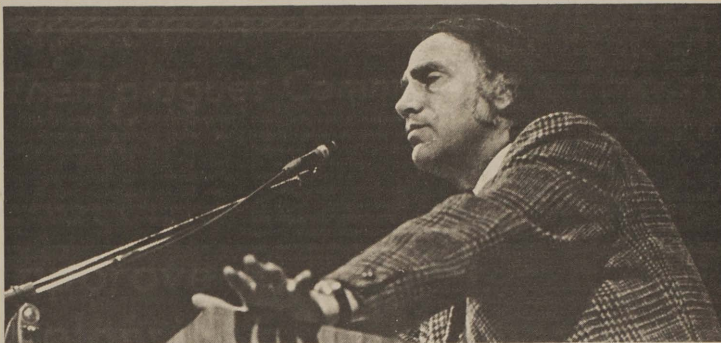
"The trend," he said, "is to frighten and intimidate American people so they will welcome the assistance of Big Brother in combating the fearful unknown."

Kunstler cited the trials of Socrates and Jesus as historical examples of political trials, and said that people do not recognize to-

day's conspiracy trials as political.

"The most dangerous aspect is that this marks another step in a trend which probably is independent of administration, a trend toward a more repressive society," he said.

Kunstler quoted Daniel Berrigan, who was named as a co-conspirator in the Ahmed trial: "There are times when disruption — civil disobedience — is important and necessary. Sometimes only this type of pressure can bring about a decent society."



Kunstler

William Kunstler, Chicago 7 defense attorney, in his address at the University Theater Friday night, warned against a trend toward a more repressive society signalled by recent passage of no-knock laws, wiretapping and the fear techniques instilled by conspiracy trials.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Tuesday, April 27, 1971  
Vol. 73, No. 80

## Pantzer accepts sports budget cut

President Robert Pantzer yesterday endorsed the student-proposed 12 per cent cutback in student athletic funding.

Pantzer said he thinks students pay too great a share of the athletic budget, and said he was willing to go along with the student consensus on last week's referendum.

He said, however, that he thinks the cutback hits the athletic program at the wrong time, saying that the athletic department has already begun hiring and recruiting personnel on the basis of next year's budget, approved by Central Board last January.

A 12 per cent cutback from the original \$177,000 would be about \$148,000. The present athletic budget allocation is \$173,000.

The president said he will meet with Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jack Swarhout to-

day, and with Athletic Commission, an ASUM subcommittee, "sometime this week" concerning the cutback, and look for ways in which it could be effected.

Pantzer said he would also look for alternatives to the current means of financing, and suggested that a reduced activity fee, coupled with a "pay-as-you-go" game admission plan, might be the answer. He described the student's part in financing the athletic budget as "disproportionate." He said he thinks the student interest has shifted from the athletic to the academic side.

Pantzer said he has written letters to Big Sky Conference presidents suggesting that they meet the middle of next month to discuss — and possibly formulate — ideas on imposing conference-wide financial limits on athletic spending.

## Pantzer, Swarhout to discuss 'budget crunch' at open forum

"University priorities and the budget crunch" will be the topic at the open forum Thursday at noon in the UC Mall.

President Robert Pantzer will speak on the direction of the University priorities and the present budget, according to forum moderator Phillip Spartano, foreign language instructor. Spartano said this will be Pantzer's opportunity to tell the students exactly what the current budget involves.

Spartano said Athletic Director Jack Swarhout will speak about the recently passed referendum which will cut the athletic budget by 12 per cent, and its effect on the current athletic program.

Program Council Chairman Clay Collier and CB delegate Jack Clowherty will also speak at the forum.

Spartano said, "The avenues of communication between the University faculty, students and administration will be expanded at this forum. The microphone will be

opened for questions by the students to any of the forum speakers."

## HEW must approve drug center plans

Plans for a federally financed drug information and counseling service at the University of Montana are still very tentative, according to Victor Duke, professor of pharmacology.

A preliminary outline of the planned service was sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last week and must be approved by it, Duke said.

The three major points in the proposed program are formal courses in drug education, cooperation between the University and the community and student coop-

## Pfeiffer criticizes defoliation

By Jennifer O'Loughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

The United States is systematically destroying the natural resources of Vietnam in order to gain control of the country, ac-

ording to E. W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana biology professor.

Pfeiffer spoke in the University Theater Friday afternoon on the use of chemical herbicides in the Indochina war.

The forests and fields of Vietnam are being stripped of vegetation by the use of napalm and various herbicides, Pfeiffer said.

Several of the herbicides, such as "Agent White," are not biodegradable, Pfeiffer explained, meaning the defoliated area will be unable to support any sort of vegetation for an undetermined amount of time.

Another herbicide, "Agent Orange," was only recently discontinued because it contains thalidomide, Pfeiffer said, and minute amounts have produced natal malformations in chicks, rats and mice in laboratory experiments.

Some of Vietnam's most valuable resources are being destroyed by the defoliation, Pfeiffer said. The ecological balance is upset; there is "nutrient leeching," minerals are washed away, and this causes the replacement of invaluable trees such as hardwood and mangrove by worthless bamboo, he said.

Pfeiffer said he believed the defoliation chemicals are endangering the lives of the Vietnamese people. He said the chemicals are dropped from planes over the countryside and are easily washed into water supplies. Pfeiffer said there have been reports from Vietnamese hospitals of increasing rates of stillborn or malformed babies.

The white race has had a long history of land pollution, Pfeiffer said. The Europeans "Europeanized" North America and now that this continent has been sufficiently "dirty," the Americans are attempting to "Americanize" Indochina, he said.

Americans gained control of the Indians by depriving them of their livelihood and destroying their hunting grounds, Pfeiffer said, and they plan to use similar tactics in Indochina. "I think we want to dominate the people of Indochina so we can exploit them," he said.

The Indochina war is transforming a primarily agrarian country into an "urban nightmare," Pfeiffer said. Because of the increasing number of refugees, the major Vietnamese cities have doubled their population in the past few years, he said.

"How can we claim to act on behalf of the Vietnamese people," Pfeiffer asked, "when we are destroying their country and any hope they may have for future prosperity?"

## Requirement ruling not to be retroactive

The new group requirement policy is not retroactive as stated in Friday's Kaimin, but will go into effect Sept. 1, Richard Landini, academic vice president, said yesterday.

Students can change over to the new catalog with the consent of the dean or the department chair-

man Fall Quarter, he said.

Landini said students should talk to the dean or department chairman before making any changes in their class schedules.

Group requirements were abolished by Faculty Senate Thursday for students entering the University Fall Quarter or later.

## Theft plagues Commons

Stealing has been a problem in the Copper Commons since the building has opened.

Carson Vehrs, director of food services, said the flow of traffic in the Copper Commons is not controlled because the entrances and

exits are not mandatory, and the aisles past the cash registers are too wide. He said people are quick to take advantage of this type of situation.

Vehrs said people avoid paying for food by loitering in the service area and consuming food such as ice cream cones and soft drinks, or they move past the cash registers in groups so that some of them can get by without being noticed. Some pocket packaged foods, he said, and others do such things as get a milk shake, drink part of it, then fill it with chocolate milk and pay for chocolate milk.

He said the Copper Commons will be remodeled to control the entrances and exits for next year. Turnstiles will be put in so people can enter only from the mall or the dining room and will be able to exit only by the cash registers. Vehrs said the food services want it set up in the most convenient way possible and still minimize the stealing.

He said stealing has been more of a harassment than a money loss. He said he is watching it daily, but if the staff cannot control it the food services will have to hire outside help.



## Toward a reasonable solution

President Robert Pantzer reinforced academic priorities yesterday.

His endorsement of the student-proposed 12 per cent cutback in student athletic funding was admirable.

Students pay too much for athletics. Cutting the budget is a valuable beginning toward reordering priorities.

Athletics does have its place, but it is not a place superior to academics.

When budget cuts are made, Central Board should request a stratified cutback in athletics to insure that minor sports will not receive the brunt of the move.

The money that comes back to ASUM as a result of the cutback should be used in specific areas, rather than being broken up into small sums doled out to a multitude of programs. The sum could lose its effect if this were done.

The money could be used to buy Library books—something UM needs desperately for accreditation. It could be utilized for environmental research. It could be used to bring more and better speakers to the University.

But the 12 per cent cut is only a step toward shuffling priorities.

Alternatives to mandatory student funds given to athletics should be determined.

With few athletic events at home, students pay for events they have little chance to see. Other students just are not interested in sports. They should not be required to pay student fees for athletics.

An optional athletic fee could be a good solution. Students who wished to pay the \$8 student fee for athletics could have their IDs stamped so they could get into athletic activities free. Those students who did not want to pay the \$8 could later pay an admission charge to athletic events if they decided they wished to attend any.

Pantzer, who is also president of the Big Sky Conference Council, said he has written letters to Big Sky Conference presidents suggesting they meet next month to discuss and possibly formulate ideas on imposing conference-wide financial limits on athletic spending.

This could be another part of the solution to placing athletics back where it belongs—subordinate to academics—and could help end the present absurd fund-raising cycle.

t. torgrimson

## A way out of the trap

Faculty Senate has acknowledged the importance of imagination in the University curriculum.

The University Omnibus Number will provide a vehicle for the most imaginative and ambitious of student projects, the kinds that have been stifled by many traditional University courses.

The Omnibus Number, approved Thursday by Faculty Senate, will allow independent work, usually restricted to seniors or graduate students, at all levels. Most independent study courses, or "special problems" courses, are to be used for highly specialized study by upperclassmen, but the new course will allow any student to devote as many as 40 credits to independent study.

Students will be able to develop projects that encompass more than one discipline, as many as are necessary to thoroughly study a problem, and will be able to do it on a more flexible time basis than the present restrictive quarter system.

For example, a student could study Navajo pottery under the supervision of instructors in art, Indian studies and history. Or he could

visit the Legislature under the guidance of the political science department and journalism school. Or he could combine biology and political science courses for a study of environmental problems.

The Omnibus Number will free students to pursue projects away from the campus, if the study requires.

Probably the most valuable aspect of the innovation is that it makes it possible for a student to actively determine the course of his own education. A student will have enough latitude to use the resources of the University to conform to his own interests and plans.

Faculty Senate has shown great insight in adopting this course. The University is not a diploma mill. It is making an honest effort to conform to student needs.

Although the word is getting pretty trite from overuse, relevance is still important. This course may provide that relevance to many students who feel trapped by the prescribed courses that characterize undergraduate studies.

c. coburn

## Boice says athletics and academics can work together

To the Editor:

In the interest of moving from name-calling to a plausible solution regarding athletic funding, I put forth the example of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

They offer no athletic "scholarships," maintain a superior academic reputation and frequently win conference championships in a variety of sports: football, basketball, hockey, baseball, track and soccer. The member schools of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC), all private colleges with enrollments between 1,000 and 3,000, agreed to recruit scholars who can also play ball. The advantages that the MIAC enjoys: an excellent education, no hiring of athletic entertainers, no

struggling to keep athletes eligible, broad intramural and extramural programs and no recruiting problems. (Note—From the experience of Duke University the step cannot be taken unilaterally and still allow the school to remain in the conference.)

Specifically regarding football, Coach Gagliardi of SJU has two goals every season: a minimum of a B average for the team and the conference championship. They usually earn both. Half of the team customarily goes on to graduate school.

In answer to escalating financial battles in the Big Sky Conference, why should the conference not adopt a similar approach? Don't blame athletes for accepting finan-

cial aid, blame the conference. The conference can, by common agreement, improve academic standing of the member schools, put athletics back into perspective, reduce recruiting problems and end the fund-raising vicious cycle. (Every year athletics needs more money so it can recruit better athletes so it can become self-supporting.) The goal cannot be achieved overnight, but why delay beginning?

It won't work? SJU won the Camellia Bowl in 1963, Concordia (also of MIAC) won it in 1964; SJU won the Mineral Bowl in 1970. SJU had three undefeated seasons in football, during which they also took the basketball championship. When will a Big Sky school claim such a record?

KENNETH BOICE,  
Graduate, Speech

## Fritz tells Chapman to buy elsewhere

(Regarding the price of "Tijuana smalls" [Richard Chapman letter, Kaimin 4-21-71].)

The price of 45 cents a pack for "Tijuana smalls"—"those wretched plastic tip goodies"—is the price recommended for retailing by all the local tobacco jobbers.

The large supermarkets and drug chains, buying in lots of 25,000 or more, receive an extra 5½ per cent which we do not get. The General Cigar Co., in imprinting their box, and also Professor Chapman, overlook the fact, or do not know, that the State of Montana imposes a tax of 12½ per cent on all cigars

and tobacco. Thus, the old 10 cent cigars are now two for 25 cents.

Also, unknown to most people is the fact that the State of Montana requires, by law, the retailer to get for his tobacco products at least 10 per cent above the wholesale price. Any store is entitled to a legitimate profit on the products it sells or it will soon go broke.

I guess the professor will have to travel to the two places he knows where he can obtain his "Tijuana smalls" for 39 cents.

NELSON FRITZ  
Associated Students Store

## montana KAIMIN

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., 390 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801.

"GOOD READING AT RUDY'S"

WOMEN—A Journal of Liberation	1.00
The New York Review of Books	.50
Evergreen Review	1.00
Rolling Stone	.50

**RUDY'S NEWS** 329 N. Higgins

A WIDE SELECTION OF PERIODICALS



**FREE PICKUP  
And Delivery  
at All Dorms**

We specialize in saving students time and aggravation. Our expert cleaning removes spots, stains, and soil at prices well within your student budget.

**FLORENCE**

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANERS

ESTABLISHED 1890  
DIAL 542-2151 129 E. FRONT ST.  
MISSOULA, MONTANA



IT'S BETTER  
DRY CLEANING



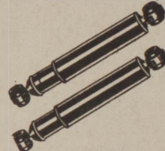
**IF YOUR  
SPARK PLUGS  
WON'T SPARK . . .**

**YOUR HEADLIGHTS  
WON'T LIGHT . . .**



**YOUR BATTERY  
STOPPED BATTING . . .**

**AND YOUR SHOCKS  
AREN'T SHOCKING  
ANY MORE . . .**



**JUST GIVE US A HONK!**  
Your Car may need a tune-up!

**Auto Electric Service**

218 East Main

Phone 543-5145

## STUDENTS!

**The Book Store  
Is Renting  
Typewriters**



HUNT AND PECK YOUR WAY TO A BETTER GRADE WITH A SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER RENTED FROM THE BOOK-STORE.

**RATES: \$1.50/Day  
\$5.00/Week  
\$20.00/Month**

**A.S.U.M. BOOK STORE**



## Maroons top Whites 26 to 7 in Kalispell

University of Montana's first string football unit, the Maroons, set back the second string Whites 26-7, in a Saturday night intersquad game at Kalispell. Head Coach Jack Swarthout said he was very impressed with the performance of both teams.

"We had some real good efforts last Saturday, I think our spring training is progressing very well," he said.

The game's leading rusher was freshman Jim Olson with 118 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run. The Edina, Minn., half-back scored three times for the Maroons and averaged better than 13 yards per carry.

Utility back Steve Caputo was the number two rusher for the Maroon offense with 12 carries for 106 yards.

Sophomore halfback Sparky Kottke led the White offense with an 82-yard effort.

Gary Berding, Maroon, and Jay Baumburger, White, turned in excellent performances. Swarthout said Berding hit eight of ten passes in the first three quarters for 118 yards and finished the game with a completion record of 8 of 16.

Baumburger completed four of seven for 46 yards and scored the only White touchdown of the game.

In the receiving department, senior tight end Tom Bodwell hauled down six passes for 100 yards. Jim Hann and Casey Reilly caught one each for 28 and 18 yards.

Swarthout said he was very pleased with the performance of kicker Bob Turnquist. The fresh-

man from Billings kicked three of four extra points and went two for two in field goals, including a 47-yard effort with one second remaining in the game.

"Looking at the offensive statistics, I'd say the Maroon offensive interior line did an excellent job," Swarthout said. That unit consists of Steve Okoniewski and John Lugviel, tackles; Barry Darrow, Willie Postler, guards, and Ray Stachnik, center.

Swarthout praised the efforts of Steve Taylor who filled in for Greg Maloney at defensive end for the Maroons. "For a guy of his size and speed he did a great job," the Grizzly coach said. Taylor, a freshman from Great Falls, is 6-1 and 195 pounds.

## Error-prone Grizzlies drop twin bill to Vandals

Grizzly defense completely collapsed Sunday as the Idaho Vandals swept a Big Sky doubleheader, 2-0 and 6-2 in Moscow, Idaho.

The Montana pitchers turned in excellent performances, but their efforts were nullified by an error-prone defense. The Grizzlies committed 11 errors in the two games and all eight of the Vandal runs were unearned.

"When you make 11 errors you just can't expect to win," UM coach Lem Elway said.

Nine Montana hits were wasted

## BYU downs Tips in Utah track meet

The Grizzly track team missed first place by three points to finish second to Brigham Young University in the Rocky Mountain Relays last weekend in Ogden, Utah. Montana led after the running events were completed, but BYU used its strength in the field events to score the narrow, 73-70, win over the Tips.

Four records were set during the meet, including one of 14.8 seconds in the high hurdles by Montana's Rick Kendall.

Freshman Glen Chaffey of UM broke the seven-year-old school record of 46-4 in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, 5 and 3/4

inches. The previous record was set in 1964 by Bill Rice.

Jim Shelton pole vaulted 14 feet 9 and 1/2 inches, a personal best, to give Montana another win.

**DISCOVER Delaneys Full Circle of Service**

Printing - Lithographing  
Office Furniture - Interiors  
Dictating Systems  
Office Supplies

**PIZZA 99¢**  
10" Sausage, Beef, Mushroom

**\$1.00 6-Pack Rainier**

**75¢ Pitchers**  
9:00 to 10:00

**Heidelhaus**

**BUDGET PRICED**

**TIRE SALE TIRE**

**GUARANTEED**

**RETREADS**

ANY SIZE

6.50x13	8.55x14	<b>\$10.00</b>
7.00x14	7.75x15	
7.75x14	8.15x15	
8.25x14	8.45x15	

W. Trade-in casing  
**PLUS TAX**  
from 37¢ to 68¢

**GUARANTEED**

**USED TIRES**

**\$5 and up**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 1ST.

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

We Welcome Master Charge and BankAmericard



**BLM TIRE INC.**  
231 E. BROADWAY  
Phone 543-7181

### intramurals

#### TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m.  
Howard's Pizza vs. Gators, field 1.  
T.H.C. vs. Reamers, field 2.
- 5 p.m.  
The Nubs vs. Catch It, field 1.  
The Team vs. Soft Ballers, field 2.
- 6 p.m.  
228 Gang vs. NWNL No. 2, field 1.  
Netcong Indians vs. Ebony Omega, field 2.  
The Third Leg vs. Heavy Traffic, field 4.

The tennis singles competition originally scheduled for last weekend will be played Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Golf rosters are due Thursday. The golf tournament will be held Sunday on the University Golf Course. Green fees of \$1.50 must accompany each entry.

Coed golf rosters are due May 5. The tourney will be held May 9.

Rosters for the intramural track meet are due May 5.

Cool down your Spring Fever.

Come to **LOCHSA LODGE**

for a Coors Beer this weekend.



Just 1 Hour from Missoula  
10 Miles over Lolo Pass  
Past Powell Junction

STARTS TOMORROW!

eternal youth is the ultimate perversion.



© 1970 American International Pictures, Inc.

**ROXY**

**GIRLS!**



WIN \$50 CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

In The Club 41

**GO GO Contest!**

All You Have To Do Is Be At The Club 41 By 9:00 P.M.

No Entry Fee For Contestants

**Club 41**

On the 93 Strip



# goings on

- Applications for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, are now available for freshman women at the main desk in Jesse and Corbin halls and at the UC Information Desk. All freshman coeds with a 2.5 GPA or better are eligible to apply.
- Applications for membership on student and student-faculty committees are available at the ASUM office. Tentative deadline is April 30.
- The Laurel Chapter of MEA will award a \$100 scholarship to a Laurel High School graduate who will be a UM senior next fall. Applicants must be completing requirements for a teaching certificate. Letters of application should be sent to Mrs. Genevieve McGarry, Laurel High School, Laurel, Montana, before May 15.
- "The Book" needs associate editors. Pay is \$35 per quarter. If interested call Diane Davis.
- Sally Titland will give her senior flute recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

- The Montana Jubileers will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
- Applications for Sentinel editor, photographer, and associate editor are being accepted in the Sentinel office. Photographer applicants should bring a portfolio of black and white and color work. Darkroom work is necessary.
- Forestry Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in F 305.
- Forestry Club Executive Board will meet at 7 tonight in F 303.
- There will be a Student For McGovern meeting tonight at 7 in UC 360G.
- Applications are available for student director and Program Council in the ASUM office. Deadline is next Tuesday.
- Student facilities and off-campus housing committees will meet every Tuesday night at 7 in the UC conference room.
- Alpha Kappa Delta is sponsoring a Symposium on Contemporary Sociology Friday and Saturday.

- The guest speaker will be Dr. Gideon Sjöberg of the University of Texas. Sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
- Anyone interested in starting a fencing club should meet in the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. No experience or equipment is necessary.
- Dr. Jack Harrison, U.S. Geological Survey, will discuss the geology of the Belt Basin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in F 206.
- E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of biology, will speak today at 3 p.m. in the University Theater about chemical warfare in Indochina.
- The Garret is accepting prose, essays and poetry manuscripts for the Fall 1971 issue. Works should be sent to Garret, ASUM Box 37. Anyone interested in working on the staff of the literary magazine should send name, address, phone and interest field to John Henry, Editor, ASUM Box 37.

- Joanne Cure, mezzo-soprano, will present her graduate recital Thursday night at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.
- The ASUM Film Society will present "Ashes and Diamonds," tomorrow night at 9 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

**Chinese spoken most**  
Northern Chinese or Mandarin is spoken by more people than any other language; the next most commonly spoken language is English.

## FORMAL RENTALS

Complete  
Line of  
White Dinner  
Jackets and  
Tuxedo  
Rentals



**Dragatedta**  
ON CIRCLE SQUARE

531 No. Higgins  
543-5555

# classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.  
First five words 20¢  
Each consecutive five words 10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)  
If errors are made in advertisement, publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: one 7-year old seal point Siamese female cat, in University area. Call 549-0142. reward. 76-8c  
ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful two-bedroom trailer. Call Tim, 542-2887, after 8 p.m. 77-7c  
FOUND: pair of men's wire glasses near Elrod Hall, Contact Kaimin office. 78-4c  
LOST: Checkbook and pen on Clover Bowl on Sunday. If found please call 549-0239 evenings. 79-2c  
PUPPY HIT on S. Higgins Saturday afternoon. Taken. Owner wants him returned. 543-4123. 80-2c  
LOST: white helmet. Name stenciled inside. Lower. Notify library center. Reward. 80-4c

### 3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 59-1c  
WANTED: rock guitarist and drummer with gear. 542-2885. 78-4c  
ATTENTION: the purchaser of demaris painting at the Indian Conference. Please contact Thomas Ball. Urgent. 243-4463.  
DOMESTIC mice needed. Half or full-grown. 543-5917. 79-3c  
DR. SCIENCE For your 22nd birthday we compiled a book of dirty pictures but we couldn't get them printed. Happy birthday anyway. Isn't science amazing? 80-1c  
SHOW your appreciation for Fritz and what he did for the library. Stop up and see him at Lochsa Lodge. 80-1c  
ISN'T SCIENCE amazing? Highly-claimed chemist celebrates 22nd anniversary of self-origin. 80-1c  
WILL WHOEVER borrowed my black girls' 3-speed Sears bicycle with two baskets on back, from Brantly please bring it back. It means Spring to me. 80-1c  
MALE Roommates wanted. 208 S. 5th E. 80-4c

### 4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-1c  
Ironing, 20¢ a piece. 549-5860. 78-1c

### 6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-1c  
TYPING: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-1c  
TYPING—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 17-1c  
BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-3631. 36-1c  
TYPING—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 37-1c  
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes. 543-5286. 37-1c  
EXPERIENCED typing. Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-8329, 1616 Maurice. 43-1c  
TYPING—549-6384. 45-1c  
TYPING. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 65-1c  
IBM magnetic tape typing. 243-5211. 63-1c  
EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 68-1c

### 8. Help Wanted

BABYSITTING wanted—call Mrs. Hall, 502 Garnet Ct. 542-0196 after 5 p.m. 76-8c  
ATTRACTIVE personable girl who loves her husband. Good pay. In person interviews. 9-6 a.m. and 11-12 p.m. Tues. through Thurs. Must be 21. Red Lion Supper Club. 80-3c  
WANTED: a summer cook. To cook at large resort at Flathead Lake. Experience necessary. For more details, call 243-2021. 80-4c

### 10. Transportation

3 GIRLS need ride to Billings this weekend. 243-4060 or 243-4285. 80-3c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

'66 Plymouth station wagon, \$600. 542-2703. 78-5c  
FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Universal, Kelly steel cab and Warren hubs, address 831/2 Locust. \$2,200. 728-2897. 77-4c  
1969 GTO, excellent condition, 400 c.i., radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. Black vinyl top. Solid body with white interior. \$2,500. Call Chuck Blue after 5:30. 543-4538. 76-7c  
1961 PLYMOUTH: 4-door sedan. Need cash immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 540-0378. 80-3c  
CAN YOU DIG a '61 Plymouth that purrs like a child, and is cheaper? 549-0378.  
FOR SALE: '63 Tempest for parts. 728-2877. 80-4c

### 17. Clothing

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-1c  
SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-1c  
EXPERIENCED sewing. 728-2946. 70-1c

### 18. Miscellaneous

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$2.99 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-8239 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-1c  
NEED TWO or three roommates for summer quarter. Contact Karl, 323 Eddy Ave. 549-8832. 79-3c  
HELLO AGAIN Remember me? Tim Chuck, the 13-1b kitty. Well, my footer parents had to move and I need a place to stay until the end of school. I have my own food, kitty box and litter, and air freshener. Call me at 243-7624. 80-2c  
ATTENTION Lubrecht classes: RSPV 7. Birch for back pack trip Wed., April 28. Same time. Same place. 80-2c

### 19. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Solenoid cells and starter for 1961 Volvo. Call 543-0709. 80-4c  
5-SPEED girl's Schwinn, must be in good shape. 549-8891. 80-3c  
WANTED: girls bicycle. 208 S. 5th E. 79-4c

### 21. For Sale

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition. 238-6901. \$25. 79-2c  
AIR FORCE Mess press and uniform. Size 46R. Call 728-2595 after 3 p.m. 80-4c  
MANDOLIN—with case. \$60 or best offer. 543-6479. 80-2p  
WANT TO SELL stereo, good condition, new speakers, \$100. 543-9237, ask for Carol. 80-4c

### 22. For Rent

HORSES for rent. Misc. auction every Friday, 7:30. Western Village 549-2451. 68-1c  
ROOM FOR RENT, 941 Edith. See after 4 p.m. Upper class male preferred. 80-4c

### 27. Bicycles

ITALIAN Bianchi bicycle, 21" frame, may-fact brake coswer, drop bars, new pedals and toe clips. 243-4197. 80-2c

### 28. Motorcycles

'69 TRIUMPH 250 Sprint, 2,500 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-7086 after 8 p.m. 79-4c  
'65 HONDA Scrambler, '66, 543-8567. 80-4c  
NEW Summer hours: Monday-Friday, and Saturday from 9-9 p.m. Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Mike Tingley Motor Cycles, 2113 S. Ave. 60-3c  
'68 SCRAMBLER for sale, 1966, only 4,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 243-2719. 80-3c  
GET OUT and enjoy some great country with a motorcycle from Mike Tingley, 2113 S. Ave. W. 80-4c  
1969 HONDA CL350, \$500. 549-8823. 80-4c  
1965 SUZUKI, 120, trail, \$240. Call 549-3682 after 6 p.m. 80-4c

COLD WINE  
COLD BEER  
LIQUOR GOODS

XXXXX

FAIRWAY  
LIQUOR  
STORE

STARTS TOMORROW!

He has been twenty-one for half a century.

ROXY

THE BIG SANDAL SCANDAL in

# COVER GIRL

It's wide open to show more of you ... your toes, your heels. But that's the way COVER GIRL Italian sandals are supposed to be! Wide open to the sun ... and, to admiring glances.

The Cover Girl  
Cork Clog Sandal

\$11<sup>95</sup>

# DIXON and HOON