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Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB asks for housing authority; Opposes public utility rate hike

Central Board's first meeting last night included passing resolutions endorsing the proposed Public Housing Authority and opposing Montana Power's requested rate increases.

Central Board endorsed the resolution objecting to Montana Power's rate increase because most states limit their utilities to a 6 per cent return and Montana Power already has a 10 per cent return. The resolution also requests that the "Montana Public Service Commission investigate the need and justification to initiate rate reductions for gas and electricity provided by the Montana Power Company."

In a second resolution, CB voted to endorse a proposal to place the Public Housing Authority, a plan to build 40 low-rent housing units on the Nov. 2 ballot. Missoula City Council had voted Monday night to delay action on the housing authority until after the first of January. In the resolution CB requested that the City Council reconsider its action.

Controversy arose over whether to put candidates for positions vacated on CB on the ballot on October 20, as indicated in the CB by-laws, or whether new members should be appointed by Christensen as indicated in the constitution. The matter was referred to the

Constitutional Review Board for clarification.

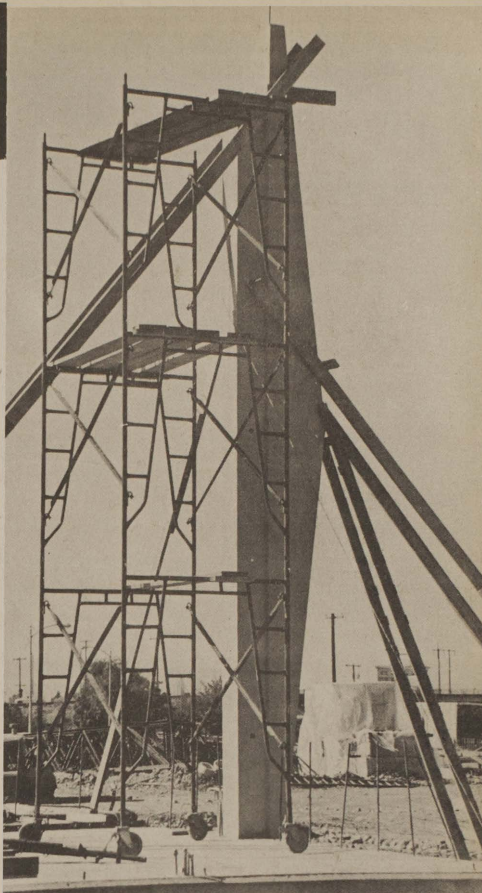
CB tabled the use of the UM facilities resolution presented by Robert Fedore, dean of students, until next week.

John Christensen, ASUM president, explained that the resolution presented by Fedore has only three additional sections to the policy already in effect at UM. The three new clauses are restrictions on the use of sound amplification equipment, the prohibiting of open burning on campus and the prohibiting of persons from sleeping in, inhabiting or using any facility or area not specifically provided by the University for that purpose.

Robert Sorenson, CB business manager, requested that CB demand reimbursement from the Selective Service Information Center for \$27.35 of ASUM funds spent by the Center on tobacco. Sorenson said that Michael Wisocki, director of the Center will attend the next CB meeting to answer questions concerning the budget. CB voted to demand reimbursement.

Plans for an independent publications board were also discussed. The board will be made up of four members selected by CB and four members selected jointly by the four UM publications, the Book, the Garret, the Sentinel, and the Kaimin.

Ted Parker, director of the Physical Plant, presented a memo to CB stating that if ASUM would supply student and faculty labor, Missoula county would furnish the material and supervision to repair the Van Buren Street Bridge so that it is safe for bicycle traffic. CB voted to support the project.



The beginnings of the outer walls of the addition on the Harry Adams Field House are marked by braces and scaffolding as the \$2.6 million renovation and expansion continues. The project is being financed through student building fees and facility income. The locker rooms and the gymnastics area will be ready for use Aug. 1, 1972, and the final completion date is Dec. 1, 1972.

Stokes sets political plan at Black Expo exhibition

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland disclosed a national black blue-print for the 1972 election year Thursday, keynoted by "developing and understanding the power which will come through coalition politics."

Stokes, who earlier said he will not seek a third term as Cleveland mayor, declared he does not want to be a presidential candidate and added, "and I'm certainly not available for vice president." His speech highlighted the political side of the Black Expo exhibition dedicated mainly to business unity.

He was introduced at a news conference by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, as "our great national political spokesman." Operation Breadbasket is the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Asserting that a political revolution is needed to make cities livable again, Stokes said the reason for the call to a black political strategy for 1972 was "to change those now in power to those who will take the drastic action necessary" to throw off oppression.

"This may mean the actual running of a black person for president of the United States," he said, "or the running of a number of different black persons for

favorite sons and other varieties of committing presidential delegates or a combination of them all."

Stokes outlined five points "as our only commitment."

- "Black elected officials and black voters, Republican and Democrat, make no commitment to the announced or easily draftable candidates for president.

- "Black voters concern themselves with issues, not personalities.

- "Black voters in their respective states start now in the process of deciding upon delegates to the 1972 political party conventions.

- "Develop communication now with other political minority groups as the issues are framed and common interests identified for coalition purposes.

- "Send your delegates to the conventions with a full understanding of why they are there to represent us, not to snatch at some crumb offered them by the old line organization and that they be unequivocally committed on the issues and on the full compliance with the selection processes."

Stokes spoke five days after a number of leading blacks met in a secret weekend session to draft strategy for the 1972 elections.

Dunkle to discuss environment

Frank Dunkle, director of the State Fish and Game Department, will lecture on the environmental problems facing Montana at 8:15 tonight in the UC Ballroom. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Dunkle, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate in the 1972 Montana gubernatorial election,

has received several awards for his environmental efforts.

In 1968, he was the recipient of the Water Conservation Award given by the Sears Foundation and in 1970, he received the Rocky Mountain Center on Environment Award for Outstanding Environmental Achievement.

Dunkle has been director of the

Montana State Fish and Game Department since 1963 and previous to that he worked in that department's information and education division.

In addition to the lecture, which is sponsored by UM Program Council, Dunkle will speak to three classes today. He will speak at 9 a.m. in M 115, at 11 a.m. in LA 207 and at 1 p.m. in NS 307.

UM starts equal opportunity for minorities

By Ronene Anderson

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is initiating a new equal opportunity program which should result in equal employment and educational opportunities to disadvantaged minorities on UM campus, George Mitchell, UM administrative vice president, said yesterday.

The program is being initiated after a review team from the Office of Civil Rights, Denver, conducted an "Equal Employment Contract Compliance Review" at the University last Jan. 18-21 to determine whether the University had satisfactorily complied with an executive order requiring equal employment opportunities for minorities. These minority groups include blacks, American Indians, Spanish-speaking Americans and orientals.

The review team of three men said the University's equal employment policies at that time contained eight deficiencies that "require corrective actions."

The deficiencies included: 1) a UM record system that does not easily evaluate the University's equal employment opportunity program; 2) no steps to promote equal employment and provide jobs to minority applicants; 3) minimal minority employment at the UM (in January, 1971, 17 employees, from about 1200 employees, were classified as belonging to minority groups); 4) non-use of minority referral sources for recruitment purposes; 5) no local validation that pre-employment tests are culturally non-

biased; 6) underutilization of women in faculty positions and differential salaries received by females when compared to males in equivalent positions; 7) inadequate minority representation on the faculty and 8) no University system of equal employment opportunities of construction contractors.

Mitchell said he felt the OCR's observations were "relatively accurate." "They (the OCR) recognized that, in some instances, full compliance cannot be accomplished overnight," Mitchell said. He said positive measures to improve the equal employment status of minorities on this campus are being initiated.

According to Mitchell, the University was not required by law to make such an affirmative action plan, but the "review board suggested that it would behoove us to make such a plan."

"Compliance with executive orders is a matter of law and is a prerequisite to receiving federal grants," Mitchell said. "However, we did not have any infraction of the law. We were only deficit in some areas."

He said the law concerning equal employment has existed since 1964, but that it has recently acquired new stipulations, especially concerning the equal status of women.

Mitchell listed the steps the University has already taken to comply with the recommendation, explaining why such steps were not initiated previously.

President Pantzer prepared a statement of the University's employment policy last May. In it he stated the University's commitment to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admissions, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

President Pantzer appointed Mitchell as the UM's Equal Employment Officer to be responsible for supervision and enforcement of the policy.

An inventory of the present status of minorities in academic employment has been made, and forms revised to provide continuous, accurate information on minorities. Pre-employment tests that are culturally non-biased have been reviewed. Academic Vice President Richard Landini will locate and evaluate minority recruitment services that will aid his finding and training minority employees.

A committee composed of Landini, and faculty members representing several minorities will review recruiting, employment, and promotional practices to determine the existence of discrimination.

A presidentially-appointed committee, representing the nonacademic administrative units and minorities (including representatives of minority student employees) will review job descriptions, training op-

portunities, recruiting, employment and motion practices to determine the existence of discrimination.

It will also improve awareness of employment opportunities for minorities.

Existing Afro-American and Indian Studies will continue to be supported. Mitchell said these programs were started because of general interest, not because of any complaints about discrimination in courses offered at UM.

The white male has a greater opportunity to find jobs and to earn better salaries within the community than do minorities and women, Mitchell said. He said because of this problem minority students may receive special compensation from the Financial Aids office provided a minority student counselor makes the recommendation.

Mitchell said that the Montana Legislature recently passed a law giving fee waivers to Indian students in Montana.

Mitchell said the University is now receiving more applications from women. Given the availability of equally capable female applicants, there is "no justification for denying them employment or requiring them to work for any less compensation than a man holding the same position," Mitchell said.

"I'm sure that discrimination in the employment of women does exist on this campus," he added.

Marching on its stomach

Get it at the Copper Commons. Cardialgia, dyspepsia, nausea or indigestion, that is.

Greasy, limp french fries, rusty lettuce, putrid hamburgers, cold chili and countless other overpriced tasteless treats make up the paltry, unsavory menu.

It is incredible that food could be so bad. If students would endure a boycott of the Commons, this could probably cure the problem.

But since so many students rely on the place for lunch or coffee breaks, it seems inconceivable that a boycott could be effective.

But there is another alternative: create some competition.

Why not establish a nonprofit food cooperative on the first floor of the Univer-

sity Center where the Sidewalk Cafe is?

The cafe reportedly has not been doing well financially anyway, and was the place where the student bar was supposed to be established.

The co-op would be a good place to sell prepare-your-own commodities such as bread, cold cuts and cheeses, ingredients for cooking, fruits, nuts and beverages.

Since most of the foods would be ready-to-eat or self-prepared, they would be much cheaper.

The competition also might be an incentive to improve the food in the Commons.

It would be nice to get a healthy, reasonably priced meal on campus.

t. torgrimson

KAIMIN

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the 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: \$2.50 per quarter, \$9 per school 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.

Dead-end
 William Walker raised a California company in 1855 and attacked Nicaragua successfully, setting up a government recognized by President Pierce, which re-established slavery and invited southern immigration. Walker was driven out of Nicaragua in 1857, made unsuccessful efforts to reinstate himself, and on landing with an expedition in Honduras in 1860 was defeated, court-martialed and shot.

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Jennings opposes Fedore's resolution

Regarding Dean Fedore's proposed resolutions concerning use of University facilities. First, the resolutions would take all the fun out of going to the UC—it's the open market area there that keeps us coming back. So the students, student groups and the town-gown groups make a few pennies by selling pamphlets and wares—so what? The Bookstore and eating facilities make profits and no one tries to regulate their methods of producing income. Groups selling ideas or goods already are required to register with UC personnel before setting up a table, and I see no need for further regulations.

In addition, I've often heard that the town and gown don't always work together, and often are at odds with one another. The resolution stating "only University personnel or students may distribute written materials on campus" would only widen the town-gown cooperative gap. What especially worries me about these resolutions is their police state-like quality of control of campus and town-gown organizations, programs and fund-raising activities. If such resolutions are passed by Central Board I have serious doubts as to whether the University of Montana exists in a democracy.

CAROLYN JENNINGS,
 Counselor, Counseling Center



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Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted.

The Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters submitted.

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While deeply inhaling our Garden City's vitamin-enriched air, I was suddenly struck with a burst of inspiration which impelled me to write an imaginary story that I'd like to share with my fellow victims.

The sulfuric gases made me muse on the following conceivable scenario taking place in the fictitious city of Zimoula, Odorama.

It is Aug. 16, 1972. Ken Durran, the Zimoulian reporter, interviews Mr. R. C. of Warner-Holecort and brings us the highlights of the following enlightening chat.

Ken D.: Tell me, Mr. C., how would you evaluate Phase I of your pollution-improvement program at your toilet paper plant?

Mr. C.: Well Ken: To be quite frank with you I must admit that in our estimation, this new control program has to be qualified as highly successful. Whereas, as you are well aware, Zimoulians used to suffer from extreme overdoses of fresh air inhalation in our valley, ever since Phase I went into effect the number of complaints about fresh air density has decreased considerably. In fact we feel that once Phase II of our pollution-improvement program goes into operation the city will be able to do away with its so-called health board and thus save a lot of its

the number of sunstroke and cancer cases has also been significantly shut down thanks to our efforts.

tax monies or rechannel it into the construction of more parking lots. Another significant improvement that should be mentioned here (and this is documented by our company doctors) is that the number of sunstroke and cancer cases has also been significantly cut down thanks to our efforts.

Mr. D.: How's that, Mr. C.?

Mr. C.: Well Ken, what most people here don't realize is that the rays of the sun are extremely detrimental to their health and of course Phase I will cut down quite a bit on the penetration of these cancer-producing rays. It has already done this to some extent as our tests have successfully confirmed. But more importantly still, we feel that once Phase II is completed we will have succeeded in wiping out entirely both the sunstroke epidemics and skin cancer caused by the sun.

Ken D.: Gosh, Mr. C., the citizens of Zimoula will be most gratified to learn this interesting medical fact.

Mr. C.: Well, of course, we here at Warner-Holecort believe that the

by successfully enriching our local air with Vitamin S (a secret sulfur formula), we will make Zimoula's air breathable again.

improvement of the environment for our folks is one of our prime responsibilities as good Americans. In fact that's why the only time we close down operations is for the Fourth of July.

Ken D.: Oh, I see, that's very patriotic on your part. Is there anything else pertaining to your program you'd like to tell our readers about?

Mr. C.: Yes, in fact there is, and I might as well let you in on this hitherto unreleased item.

Ken D.: What's that?

Mr. C.: We are proud to announce that we have decided to join ZPG in the battle against the phenomenal population increase in our country.

Ken D.: That's unbelievable indeed. But isn't that contrary to your economic theories?

Mr. C.: In a way it is, but as you will shortly see, this was the only alternative left for us in view of our resounding successes with air-improvement. We now feel that once Phase II is finally installed and tuned up, the number of patients at General Hospital will decrease immeasurably along with the number of births.

Ken D.: That's just fantastic. Incredible in fact. What a service to the community. Could you tell us briefly how that will function?

Mr. C.: Be glad to. We figure that by successfully enriching our local air with vitamin S (a secret sulfur formula), we will make Zimoula's air breathable again. As you are probably aware, I'm sure, air inebriation cases had been a serious problem here prior to our installation of air-refining facilities. Well, by the time we are through with it we expect to have no complaints whatsoever from Zimoula citizens. This has already been partially confirmed by a study made by Dr. Strangelove at the city morgue. Of the 200 air-rehabilitation victims studied there, not a single complaint was registered against our new and improved facilities. And this, you might keep in mind, is but Phase I of our pollution-improvement program.

Ken D.: One more last question, Mr. C., . . . Mr. C.? Where are you Mr. C.?

Mr. C.: I'm standing right here in front of you, Ken.

Ken D.: Oh, sorry, I didn't see you. Maybe we'd better call this interview right here. The visibility is getting a bit poor.

Mr. C.: Well, that's a small price to pay for progress, Ken.

ROMAN ZYLAWY,
Instructor, foreign languages

Ex-law student warns aspiring law student

To the Editor:
(OPEN LETTER TO JAMES BARTLETT)

According to the recent news copy, it seems you're bent upon enrolling in the UM Law School this term. Being quite opinionated and vaguely conversant with this law school, I have some random thoughts as to what is presently happening to you.

Last spring I submitted an open letter to Dean Sullivan but due to its ad hominem nature, I was told, the Kaimin could not publish it (somehow it seems one can't talk of men anymore, only things). Consequently this piece will have to serve as a poor compromise of my first open letter, but on the other hand an effort to share with you, my friend, something which I learned at some personal expense.

My first feeling is that Dean Sullivan is doing you a service, which you are too blind to recognize and consequently cannot accept. Even stranger means do exist.

My fear is that you'll get what you want, enrollment, fall term 1971, but then not want to pay when the bill arrives. An old woman once told me, "Lord knows the half's never been told." You're presently getting the first installment of the other half, the known half. If elegance is, as some contend, merely having a good memory, then you'll painfully find Dean Sullivan to be an extremely elegant man, probably as pragmatically sophisticated as one can strive to be. Romanticism is an intoxicating luxury, which soon approaches stupidity. Regardless of your illusion, one fact, prob-

ably in your situation THE fact, remains; he won't forget.

If you are "successful" in your action and "win" admittance, you have my sympathy; you've purchased seat 3, row AA on hell's fifty-yard line for the next three seasons. All the honorable Dean and company will teach (and I use it loosely) you is,

that you can't survive on your principles for they're inedible. The message is, "You must sell them." Some call this prostitution. And you and I both know what kind of men live off prostitutes.

JOHN PALMER,
graduate student, English

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Campus media.... inform, educate, entertain

KUFM, the University's student-operated FM radio station, begins its 1971-72 programming Saturday at noon with a broadcast of the University of Montana-University of Idaho football game at Dornblaser Field.

The station, operating at 88.1 on the FM dial, will broadcast Monday through Friday from 4 to 11 p.m., and will air athletics and other special programs on Saturdays, according to Philip Hess, chairman of the radio-TV department.

Hess said television students also are preparing several special broadcasts for possible airing on Missoula's cable television company, KGV0, and Butte's KXLT.

Several other publications are available on campus.

UM Information Services produces three publications, The Establishment, UM Profiles and the Faculty-Staff Newsletter.

The Establishment, which is distributed across campus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "is for use by faculty, staff and students for bona fide items of campus interest," says Dennis Sale, Information Services news director.

This year the UM Physical Plant has begun using the back of the Establishment to print information about its services.

UM Profiles, a bi-monthly newspaper, is distributed both on campus and through the mails to students, parents, alumni and others who are interested in the activities of the campus.

Profiles contains articles about academic happenings, athletics and extra-curricular activities involving people on campus.

The Faculty-Staff Newsletter contains some

news items about campus events, but most of its bi-weekly issues are devoted to activities and achievements of staff and faculty. The publication is distributed through campus mails to all departments.

The Black Students Union also plans to continue publication of its student newspaper, the Watani. Format and number of issues to be printed this year are still tentative, says Robert McCullum, a student in the Black Studies Program, but the paper probably will be distributed for sale in the University Center and will be available by subscription.

Another student publication, the Survivalist, was published for the first time this month. That publication, issued by the UM Student Environmental Research Center, which was established last year by Central Board, is expected to be a monthly newsletter about environmental issues.

The student yearbook has gone to a magazine format this year. Students can purchase the quarterly sections, or pay the full yearbook fee for the hardbound book containing all the quarterly issues.

The first issue is expected to be available during Winter Quarter registration.

Two other publications, the Garret and The Book, are primarily student publications.

The Book, which comes out every two years, is an evaluation by students of professors and courses.

"It (The Book) should not only help students, but it should be a feedback for professors," says editor Diane Davis.

The Garret, published once a year, generally is devoted to stories, poems and other works by students.

3 UM teachers win awards

Three members of the University of Montana faculty each received \$1,000 Standard Oil Good Teaching Awards in June. They are: David Alt, associate professor of geology; Ulysses Doss, associate professor of Afro-American Affairs, and Marguerite Ephron, professor of foreign languages.


The Faculty Review Committee, consisting of six faculty members, selected the three nominees who then were given final approval

by UM President Robert Pantzer. The three instructors agreed that when teaching, one is working with individuals. Doss said he tries to establish a community with his students.

"In the past two or three years, students seem to enjoy coming in and talking more than in the past," Ephron said. She said she believes it is essential to have informal, give-and-take sessions between student and teacher.

Don't be all wet. . . .

go with kaimin class ads



New one-year art course established

The University of Montana art department is offering a new, one-year art course that will take the place of all freshman drawing and design courses.

Although the course is on the freshman level, it is open to all UM students. When he has completed the course, the student will be prepared for all upper level art courses.

There is no special equipment used in the course, and usually it is held in an ordinary classroom. Five sections of the two-hour class meet five days a week.

"We try something and see if it works. The only limit is the student's ability," said Michael Wheatley, who teaches one of the sections of Art 123 — "First Year Studio."

The course gives the student only one instructor, rather than two, as before. There will be an emphasis on individual instruction as the classes are limited to 25 persons, Wheatley said.

"We wanted to get rid of the arbitrary line between design and drawing, so we are pulling them together and giving the student an art experience for one year," said Bruce Barton, chairman of the art department. How the course is planned and taught will depend on feedback from the students, he said.

"This course gives the students and teachers the best chance to get the job done. There are no restrictions on drawing or design. We want the students to discover things for themselves. . . . We don't want to define anything," he added.

"We're messing around and we're teaching the students to mess around," said Arnold Cherullo, another instructor of the course.

"The students are usually not educated in art even if they have had high school and college art classes. We meant to remedy that; we want to get past the traditional categories of design and drawing. So far, all I can say is that we have many options that didn't exist before. If we can get the student to

the point where he questions, we've accomplished something," he added.

The other sections of the course are taught by Walter Hook, professor of art, and Theodore Waddell and Maxine Blackmer, assistant professors of art.

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your grandchildren
like it was.
Sentinel 1972

STUDENTS

All students who have been unable to find housing accommodations in Missoula are requested to contact the Off-Campus Housing Desk in Elrod Hall for assistance in finding housing

ph. 243-5324 or 243-2611

animal house . . . a cavern full of critters

By Marg MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

"I always thought rats were mean animals. Actually they're not. Rats get along with each other better than any of the other animals."

Bill Cowan should know. For nearly ten years he has taken care of all sorts of little critters, from lizards to gerbils to badgers, and thousands of rats and mice. Cowan is the custodian at the Animal House, a network of rooms and cages occupying the basement of the Health Science Building.

In 1962 UM's Animal House was among the first in the nation to be accredited by the Institute for Laboratory Animal Research. The facility is equipped with its own temperature control and ventilation system.

The animals are used in research and teaching by several University departments: psychology, microbiology, zoology, pharmacy and the Stella Duncan Research Institute, a private and federally endowed program for the study of respiratory diseases. Representatives of these departments form the University Animal Resources Committee to maintain general supervision over the Animal House.

The laboratory houses rats, mice, guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits, ground squirrels, badgers, gerbils, several varieties of fish, frogs, turtles and lizards. The animals are used for many types of research.

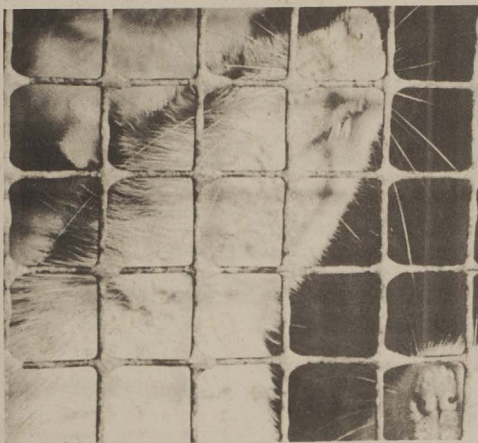
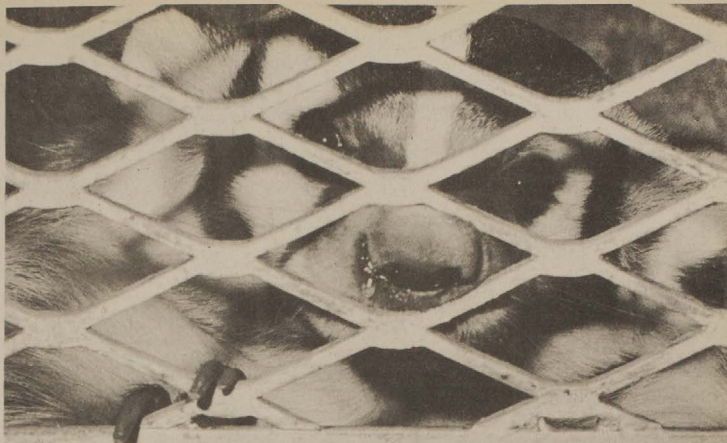
In the past, white mice were used by the Stella Duncan Institute for research on a tuberculosis vaccine. Currently, badgers and weasels are being studied. Both mate in August, and bear their young in April, an extremely long gestation period among animals of their size. The embryo develops partially in the fall and remains inactive for two or three months. Its growth is reactivated in the spring.

Ludwig Browman, professor of zoology, is working with a

colony of blind rats that he has maintained since 1937. The only colonies in the world today have come from this UM stock. Blind rats often are used for studying the optic nerve.

Browman suggested the possibility that if funds were available, the Animal House could expand to Fort Missoula where work could be done on big game and other wild animals.

According to Cowan, most of the animals are purchased from animal breeders and spend their lives in cages. Some are bred here. The badgers were trapped in the wild, then toured Montana's county fairs in a State Fish and Game Department exhibit before they came here.



KAIMIN PHOTO/DAN BURDEN

*blind rats are used
for studying the optic nerve*



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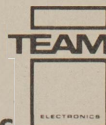
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UM soccer players grapple for the ball

Idaho will stay on ground

The University of Idaho's 10-0 victory against Colorado State last weekend sharpened the Vandal running game to the point where it could provide a serious challenge to the Grizzlies, when the teams meet at Dornblaser Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Idaho opened the year with two losses—42-14 to Boise State and 24-7 to Iowa State. The Grizzlies are 3-0, but, like the Vandals, didn't get their offense rolling until last week's game.

Vandal Coach Don Robbins has great faith in his strong running backs and now prefers a ground battle to passing—a definite change in philosophy from past seasons. It will be that running game and a big defensive line—the biggest in the conference—that Robbins will use in his attempt to spoil UM's bid for a third consecutive perfect season.

But everything is going well for the Grizzlies. They are nationally ranked again this week—fifth by the Associated Press and fourth by United Press International. Head Coach Jack Swarthout said the Grizzly attitude "is great. At the beginning of the season we weren't quite up, but now I think we can win any game we go into."

No more

The wives and children of students will not be admitted free to University of Montana home games this year, the UM Ticket Office announced yesterday.

General admission ticket holders, however, will be allowed to sit in the east stands with students. Tickets are available at the Field House Ticket Office during the week and at Dornblaser Stadium before Saturday games.

Swarthout plans to stay on the ground again to test his offensive unit—biggest in the conference—against the powerful Vandal defense.

Both teams had key running backs injured in last week's contests. UM fullback Jeff Hoffman suffered a minor knee injury and didn't play in last week's 38-14 victory over Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. Idaho's fullback, Robert Lee Williams, saw limited action in last week's contest, but is expected to be ready for the game tomorrow. He may have trouble breaking into the lineup, however. Alternate fullback Frank Doctor, a 6-0, 198-pound junior, gained 124 yards in 22 carries.

The Vandal's greatest running threat is 5-11, 180-pound tailback Fred Riley, an All-American from last year's squad.

The Montana-Idaho series goes back to 1903. Idaho is ahead 36-15-1.

Soccer team will open against Idaho Sunday

The UM soccer team will field their first league game of the season against the University of Idaho here Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field behind the Fieldhouse. Roman Zylawy, UM soccer coach, said this first league game should prove to be a thriller. The University of Idaho won the Pullman Soccer Tournament in Washington last Spring.

The UM team, according to Zylawy, has the strongest defensive team in the league.

He named the following players to the starting line-up in Sunday's game: juniors Claus Urbye and Mike DeCarlo, and sophomores Rich Hoops, Josef Lemire and Ralph Serrette.

Others starting on the 11-man team may include sophomores Bieger Rustberggard, Roger Tosentrator and Bruce Fryer; juniors Mark Hamilton, Rick Shaefer, Eduardo Cordero, Any Hicks and Ravi Thapa, and graduate student Bella Bellogh.

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"NEXT TO WILMA THEATER"

Harriers to host Idaho

Coach Harley Lewis's defending Big Sky Conference champion cross country team opens the 1971 season with a meet tomorrow morning at 11 against the University of Idaho on the UM Golf Course.

Lewis will be running a standard seven-man team as his first unit in copper uniforms and a six-man team in white uniforms. Idaho is bringing 10 runners—the maximum allowed by the conference at away meets.

The UM first team will be comprised of three veterans and four freshmen. The veterans are George Cook, last year's second place finisher in the conference; Boyd Collins and Wes Priestly. The freshmen are Doug Darko, Dave Pelletier and Terry Pitts.

The top seven were the fastest in time trials last weekend. Lewis says the top six all finished within two seconds of the best time—15:18, and Pitts was seventh, 10 second later. The time was 14 seconds better than any previous time trial Lewis has run.

"They run very close to one another, which should make for some exciting races this year," Lewis said. "I would hate to have to say who crossed the finish line first in the time trials. It was that close," he said.

The second team will be made up of veterans Bob Malkemus, Mark Ryan and Dick Miller, two transfers and a freshman.

Cowboys to face EWC

The UM Rodeo Club will compete this weekend against Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

Club advisor Duane Pettersen predicted victory for men's team members Wayne Buckingham, saddle and bareback riding, and Curt Stewart, calf roping.

Kay Fowle, Vonnie Bugli and Lynette Coller are entered in barrel racing and break-away roping. "The girls team has a good chance of going to the nationals in Bozeman this spring," Pettersen said.

The EWSC rodeo is the club's only meet this fall.

Swimming program to begin

The UM Athletic Department is sponsoring a program designed to teach the handicapped basic swimming and provide a means for exercise, according to Fred Stetson, UM swimming director.

Stetson said anyone interested in instructing may attend a meeting Monday night at 8 in FH 214. Knowledge of water safety or life-

saving is necessary, he said. One instructor per student is needed.

Handicapped children and students from UM, Missoula special education classes, the Opportunity Foundation Sheltered Workshop and the Rehabilitation Center may participate in the course, which will be held Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the UM Grizzly Pool.

intramurals

• Co-recreational bowling rosters are due Oct. 12, league play begins Oct. 14.

• The Women's Recreation Association sneak preview will be 7 p.m., Oct. 7. WRA football rosters due Oct. 8. Play begins Oct. 12. WRA volleyball rosters are due Oct. 8. Play begins Oct. 12.

• Intramural touch football schedules may be picked up in FH 213.

Schedules for the games Monday and Tuesday are as follows.

MONDAY:

- Field 1:
4 Heavy Traffic vs. UAWMF
5 Banana Splits vs. Alum's
6 Blessed Are vs. Fups
Field 2:
4 SX vs. SN
5 SAE vs. ATO

6 SPE vs. TX
Field 3:

- 4 IPQS vs. Law I
5 Reamers vs. AFROTC
6 Alpha Phi Omega vs. Army ROTC

TUESDAY:

- Field 1:
4 Hul-O-Hawaii vs. Griff
5 Meat vs. Law II
6 Tongue River Clinic vs. Fire
Field 2:
4 J's 88 vs. Pussy Willows
5 Omar & Lugnuts vs. Red's Bar
6 Rockne's Revival vs. Chicken Chockers
Field 3:
4 Space Kadets vs. US
5 Mt. Valley Turkeys vs. Terrible Twelve
6 Teen Angels vs. Muffin Men

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Klute. Jane Fonda leads detective Klute through New York City's underworld in search of a missing client. (Fox).

The Undefeated, True Grit and **Rio Lobo.** John Wayne rides off into the sunset of the American West, leaving a trail of corpses from sea to shining sea. (Go West Drive-In).

Ginger. "... she can cut you, kill you, or cure you," and she doesn't even have a license to practice medicine. Rated X, of course. (Roxey).

Doc. Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin star in one of Hollywood's latest Western adventures. (Wilma).

LECTURE

Frank Dunkle, head of the Montana Fish and Game Department, will speak in the UC Ballroom tonight at 8:15.

MUSIC

The **SPQGSA Barbershop Quartet** will appear in the University Theater at 8 tomorrow night.

Rock and roll singer **Chuck Berry** will appear in concert with Yellowstone tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

John Ellis, instructor of music, will present an organ recital in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., Sunday. □ **Lorna Thackeray**

UM pharmacy school to host national meeting this month

The 31st annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy will be at the University of Montana pharmacy school, according to Robert Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school and chairman of the annual meeting.

The AACP-NABP meeting will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 on the UM campus. Van Horne said the purpose of the convention is to discuss current problems in pharmacy.

A discussion of accreditation

A delegation from Missoula's Women for Peace called for total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia in a statement presented to a presidential aide during President Nixon's visit to Kalispell last week.

The statement also called for an "immediate halt to the saturation bombing recently resumed in North Vietnam," and "an end to all overt or covert ground or aerial partic-

ipation" in the Southeast Asian war.

Presidential aide Jim Lake made no commitments to the delegation concerning the war's end. He promised only that President Nixon would receive the petition, according to Nadine Holand, chairman of Missoula Women for Peace. Lake told the delegation the

President is committed to getting all ground troops out of South Vietnam. Holand said this does not mean an end to the conflict or that the President is committed to stopping the war.

The interview with Lake was arranged through First District Congressman Richard Shoup's office.

Dramatists readying for 1st production

The University of Montana drama department will open its 1971-72 theater season with Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder," to be performed Oct. 21 through 24.

Director Rolland Meinholz, assistant professor of drama, described the play as reflective of many of the problems in America's progressive society. "The Master Builder" concerns an artist and the conflicts he faces within the society, he added.

"The play carries a timeless message," Meinholz said. "Whenever something is created, something else is destroyed."

The leading roles in the play will be performed by David Pichette, junior in drama, and Suzanne

Cook, graduate student in drama.

The department's second production will be William Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," and will run from Nov. 3 through 7 in the Masquer Theater. Fred Booth and Kimberly Head, seniors in drama, and Patty Shelley and Harry Gadbow, juniors in drama, will play the leading roles.

Director Everett Robertson, graduate student in drama, said he believes the play combines all the elements of Shakespeare, giving both actors and spectators the opportunity of a broad experience and enjoyment.

This season's productions were chosen according to a student-faculty preference poll taken last spring by the drama department.

standards for pharmaceutical education, a report on drug abuse in Scandinavia and Great Britain by Dr. Roy Hammerlund of the University of Washington and a panel discussion entitled "The Pharmacist's Evaluation of Drug Products" are planned topics for the meeting.

Van Horne said representatives from schools and boards of pharmacy from Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia are expected to attend.


Other plays to be performed this year include Peter Weiss' "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade;" Shakespeare's "Hamlet;" Schultz's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," and Pirandello's "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)."

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news briefs

Senate votes 57 to 38 to end Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed two disarmament side agreements Thursday guarding against accidental nuclear war and promised anew that the big powers will strive for a major accord to curb their missile systems.

But both Rogers and Gromyko noted the agreements fall far short of the goal of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT, to limit the nuclear arms race.

Both sides have been closemouthed about what actually took place in the talks.

The agreement on reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war provides that:

- Each will maintain and improve its safeguards against accidental or unauthorized use of its nuclear weapons.

- Each will notify the other at once if there is an accidental, unauthorized or other unexplained nuclear incident which could create a risk of war. In event of such an incident the party whose nuclear weapon is involved will seek to render it harmless immediately.

- Each will notify the other immediately if its missile warning system spots unidentified objects in circumstances that could risk a nuclear war outbreak.

- Each will tell the other in advance of any planned missile launches headed beyond its territory in the direction of the other.

- Each will act, in other situations involving unexplained nuclear incidents, in such a manner as to reduce the possibility of its actions being misinterpreted by the other.

Pope warns bishops about pressures

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A clash between Pope Paul VI and a well-organized lobby of priests and laymen seeking radical change in the Roman Catholic Church marked the opening of the Third World Synod of Bishops Thursday.

Speaking at a mass in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope warned the 209 synod delegates to beware of the "danger" of outside pressures. He told them to make up their own minds on the synod topics, "The Priesthood" and "Social Justice."

Operation Synod, a lobby that claims representation in 60 countries, urged the bishops "not to let themselves be put under pressure by anyone, not even by the Pope."

Agreement signed to thwart accidental war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate renewed Thursday its call for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, setting a six-month deadline after Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appealed for action to "bring this horrible war to an end."

The vote was 58 to 38 in favor of Mansfield's amendment to set a six-month deadline—which would not be binding on President Nixon—contingent on release of American prisoners.

"You can't stop the war by an act of Congress of this kind," Republican leader Hugh Scott said, expressing the Nixon administration's contention that the Mansfield amendment is a waste of time—and potentially harmful.

Noting that Mansfield's amendment to the \$21 billion military procurement authorization bill, like one with a nine-month deadline passed last June, faces House opposition and a possible conference stalemate, John Stennis, D-Miss., said it would be better to pass it as separate legislation.

Thursday's vote was closer than the 61-38 margin last June when nine-month withdrawal amendment was attached to the draft extension bill.

The touchy issue of the American prisoners swirled through the debate. When Scott said the amendment would give up a valuable U.S. bargaining card, Mansfield shot back: "What is that card—the POWs?"

Forces oppose Thieu

Election boycott called for

SAIGON (AP)—Political foes of President Nguyen Van Thieu renewed a call today for a voters' boycott of Sunday's one-man presidential election and prepared for a "people's congress" to unite opposition factions.

Members of South Vietnam's Senate, in a two-hour debate, accused Thieu of "oppressing the press" by confiscating anti-government newspapers. They called on Thieu to order a special lower house session to write a new election law.

Police, meanwhile, arrested eight students possessing gasoline fire-bombs in a Saigon marketplace and sent reinforcements to several markets where reports indicated student activity might increase.

The arrests brought to 74 the number of persons taken into custody in three days of anti-Thieu protests in the capital. Most of them apparently have been released.

Da Nang, the nation's second largest city, was reported quiet but tense following three days of clashes between police and anti-government veterans, students and Buddhist monks.

Some U.S. naval personnel in Saigon were restricted to their quarters because of what reliable informants said were reports that snipers might be active in the vicinity of Navy headquarters.

The newly formed Committee Against Dictatorship, consisting of leading political and religious figures, and the militant An Quang Buddhist faction, issued communique urging voters to boycott the election and to repudiate the results.

The committee, headed by Hoa Hao sect politician Trinh Quoc Khanh, called on "all classes of people to unify in struggle against Nguyen Van Thieu, the dictator." It announced plans to hold a "people's congress" Friday to unify the opposition to the election.

The committee said it expects 2,000 delegates from throughout South Vietnam to attend the meeting at Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's government guest house.

Ky, who charged the election is rigged and refused to run after being reinstated on the ballot, has lent his name to the organization but has remained behind the scenes.

Sen Ton That Dinh, publisher of

the pro-Buddhist paper, Cong Lu-an, accused Thieu of "taking forceful measures against the press by deliberately seizing opposition publications" even though he had pledged Sept. 2 to give the opposition a hearing.



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Classified ads

● University Choir needs low basses. Auditions are open with Donald Carey in M 209 or M 218 daily from 10 a.m. to noon.

● The UM soccer team will play Idaho at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on the soccer field in back of the field house. Spectators are welcome.

● Dick Elmore, coordinator of Community Project Program, requests that anyone taking Social Welfare 485 for credit who has not been placed in an agency meet him in VC 211A on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1-4 p.m. or on Tuesday from 1-3 p.m.

● The Liberal Arts extension course 231, "Reservation Indian,"

meets Monday nights from 7-10 in LA 243. Rosella Red Wolfe is the instructor.

● Men interested in applying for the Graduate Scholarship may contact Robert Turner in LA 251 before Oct. 8.

● The Student American Pharmaceutical Association is sponsoring a picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Pattee Canyon Campground. The charge is \$1 per person. All pharmacy and pre-pharmacy students and their friends are invited.

● Interested persons to work on Garret manuscripts of prose, poetry, photography and graphic art-works are needed. Persons wish-

ing to contribute to the Garret may phone 728-3292 or contact John Henry, Garret editor. Mail any manuscripts to 639 University Ave. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you would like your work returned.

● The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Poop Deck of The Ark, (Old Lutheran Center). Everyone interested is welcome.

● The Missoula County Extension homemakers are offering the 8-hour National Safety Council Defensive Driving course tomorrow from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. at the Western Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2230 Brooks Ave. The course will cost \$3 and is open to all. For further information call the Missoula County Extension Agent.

● One position is available on the Student Store Board. Anyone interested in applying for the position may come to the ASUM office today at 3 p.m. and bring a resume of qualifications.

● Section 1 of Social Welfare 200 has openings for 10 students. It meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in LA 202. Contact

Clark Anderson at 770 Eddy in the southwest office to sign up.

● Art enrichment classes for children from 3 to 13 years old will meet Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building starting this Saturday and ending Nov. 20. The cost is 50c per session. Parents may pre-register their children by calling the art department at 243-4181.

● Organizations wishing to receive the privileges of University facilities and services are required to register their organizations with the dean of students' office each year. A constitution or charter

must also be filed if one is not already on file. Registration forms are available in the dean of students' office, Turner Hall 101.

● The UM music department will present a faculty recital, featuring organist John Ellis, instructor of music, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

● A free course in Study and Notetaking Skills and Reading Improvement will be offered in LA 201 this quarter for any interested students. Classes will begin today at 11 a.m. Contact James Munro in LA 109 (Ext. 2262) or Mary Smith in LA 138 for further details.

classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

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LOST: black leather wallet around UC. 549-8246. Reward offered. 75-4c

LOST: man wallet in married student housing area. Reward offered. 543-6978. 75-3c

LOST: white male miniature poodle in area of Mount Sentinel and the University. 243-4841 or 549-5035 after 5. Reward offered. 77-2c

LOST: male dog, part German Shepherd and part Golden Lab, across from 913 E. Beckwith, 9 1/2 months, peanut color with patch of white on chest. Reward offered. 913 E. Beckwith. 722-4700 after 5 p.m. 77-3c

3. Personals

YOU WON'T have the hell cut out of your hair at the Campus Clipper. Corner of Helena and McLeod. 74-4c

NOW OPEN, Potrero West new and exciting imports. Everything in leather, posters too! White and black lights \$1.50, black and white \$1.00. 837 South Higgins. 74-8c

THE INDIAN Studies Center is looking for tutors for the 1971-72 school year for Indian students. Interested persons should call Indian Studies Office at 5831 or 5832. 75-9c

ANYONE interested in Snorkles call Jim Mauro or Larry Stee at 549-6761 after 5 p.m. 74-2c

RUMOR has it that Mark Jelenik likes being twinkled. Do you Bones? 76-2c

GIVE the handsome Kaimin Business Manager a break and advertise. Kaimin class ads are cheap and very effective. Do it now! 76-2c

HAPPY 21st birthday King. I love you. Your honey. 77-1c

MONTANA Wildhack presents the immortal "Citizen Kane," the second in its Great American Films Series Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LA II. Admission 75c. 77-2c

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6. Typing

FAST accurate typing. 549-4268 evenings. 76-14c

TPYING and editing. 542-2047. 76-14c

8. Help Wanted

STUDENTS—contact work promises good money and invaluable experience. Part time or full time. For interview call 543-5959 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. 94-4c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1968 RENAULT 10. Good condition, 1950, no trade. Call 549-5999 evenings. 75-5c

MG MODEL C 1969. Overdrive, wire wheels, 7000 miles. If interested call 383-2825. \$2700. 75-3c

1968 INTERNATIONAL Pickup truck. 1 1/2 ton, radio, V-8, for \$925.00. Call 543-8729. 76-4c

1964 V.W. bus with sunroof. 608 Woody Street. 77-5c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Four years campus service. 543-8184. 74-14c

WILL DO FINE SEWING, stitching, mending and alterations of all types. 305 Connell. 549-0180. 74-14c

BRIDES and BRIDESMAIDS: specialize in veils and headpieces. Handle ready-made and also made for order. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Fantea. 543-7503. 74-14c

EXPERIENCED SEWING. Phone 728-2948 after 5 p.m. 74-8c

18. Miscellaneous

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-5249. 75-14c

UNSTRUCTURED cooperative kindergarten for pre-schoolers has openings for a few children. If interested call 549-8327 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 75-14c

TERMPAPERS and themes written by professional in speech, rhetoric, psy-

chology, history, biology, etc. Original paper, \$3 per page. Duplicate paper, \$2.00 per page. Cash, money order and bank draft. Quality College Termpapers, P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Illinois, 61101. 76-3p

NEW 4-drawer chest \$12.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-5869. Open 11-6. 77-3c

WANTED to rent or borrow, apple press. 238-9884. Come join us. 77-1c

19. Wanted To Buy

USED BOOK Calligraphic Lettering by Douglas. Call Don M. 243-2711. 76-5c

21. For Sale

MUST SELL 1969 18" color TV, 1970 61 1/2" portable TV battery or plug in; 1968 80-watt stereo amp. AM-FM stereo receiver good condition, 1968 Garrard turntable (SL-65) excellent condition; 1970 Sony AM-FM stereo cassette tape recorder, BSR turntable, all one unit, excellent condition. Call Stu 543-8996. 74-4c

LANGE competitions, 9 1/2 medium; Head downhill. 549-9882. Ask for Dillon. 74-4c

19" ZENITH Television, excellent shape, recently repaired 728-2896. 74-4c

BLONDE FALL, like new. Call 543-5874 after 5 p.m. 74-4c

AKC Registered Irish Setter pups. Champion sire, permanent studs. Write or phone Bill Campbell, Superior, Montana. 822-4487. 75-3c

REIKER bucket boots, women's size 8, good condition. \$25.00. 243-4401, Torrington. 76-2c

VIVATAR 135mm E2.8 Lens with case and Hood perfect condition. 543-4226 after 6. 76-3c

GARRARD Lab 80 turntable \$50.00 RCA 1970 14 inch TV \$75.00. 549-8208. 76-5c

RANGE tent, heavy canvas, 8' x 8'; woman's unused snowmobile suit, medium size, black with red and white design, \$15.00; woman's saddle-brown fringed suede jacket size 12, \$15.00, three used U.S. Royal tires 8.15 x 13, no breaks, \$1.00 a piece; electric sandwich grill, \$2.00. 1106 Ronan. 543-6204. 76-2p

SONY TC 830 reel to reel tape recorder. Best offer. 728-4917, Tom. 77-4c

MODEL 100 Remington 30-06 with a 3x-12 scope. One month old. 549-5929 after 6 p.m. 77-5c

ONE PAIR used Lange Pro's, size 9. Pair acoustic suspension speakers, Panasonic 8 track home tape player, 50 8-track tapes. 728-2204. 77-5c

GIBSON Hummingbird with case. \$350.00. 608 Woody St. 77-5c

CRIB and mattress, good condition. \$25.00. 543-3484, 5-9 p.m. 77-3c

TWIN BEDS with mattresses. Can be used singly or stacked. \$50.00. 77-3c 4732.

22. For Rent

TWO MEN to share house. \$45.00 each. Lease 341 University Ave. 77-1c

27. Bicycles

GREEN AND RED 26" 3-speed bikes. \$35 each. 728-4225. 75-3c

SCHWINN Continental 10 speed touring bike. See at 2105 Gerald. 75-3c

WOMAN'S Schwinn 10-speed. 4 months old. Excellent condition. Call 728-3947 after 6 p.m. 77-3c

1971 SCHWINN Varsity, used three weeks \$95.00 w/ light lock bag. See at 414 West Broadway, apt 2. 77-3c

28. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE stuff. Mike Tingley is where it's at. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 South Ave. West. 549-4260. 74-4c

1971 HONDA 350 SLK1, extras. \$695. 549-74-4c

1966 HONDA 305 just overhauled. 549-0903 after 5:30 p.m. 74-4c

USED motorcycles. 1969 Kawasaki 500, 1970 Kawasaki 500, 1971 Yamaha 200. Mike Tingley's Motorcycles. 2100 South Ave. West. 549-4260. 75-3c

1967 BSA 650 Spitfire MK11. Ceriani forks and shocks. \$750. 543-8967. 75-3c

HD CHOPPED Sporters, 273-6143. 76-5c

1970 HONDA CB 175 motorcycle, 1500 miles, windshield, electric start. Call 549-8025 after 4 p.m. 76-6c

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