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Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Fund cutback threatens library

The cutback in Library funding may result in a reduction of serial material in the University of Montana library, according to Earle Thompson, dean of Library Service.

Serials include journals and magazines subscribed to by the various University departments.

The detriments of reducing serials in the library were explained in a letter to University of Montana President Robert Pantzer, written by a group of botany graduate students.

The letter said that the serial reduction would be a "constriction of the teaching and research capability of the UM community."

The letter continues charging that the academic standing of UM is being threatened, while activities that are unrelated to the primary function of the University continue to be funded.

The letter concludes by requesting that the priorities, central to the concept of what a university is, be reexamined.

The Library's serial subscription commitments have grown steadily, Thompson said. He noted that the price of serial subscriptions has

increased faster than the cost for books.

The anticipated expenditure for serial subscriptions is close to \$100,000 this year, Thompson said. If the expenditure is met this would mean a cut in the amount of money available for other purchases. Only \$11,000 would be left for the purchase of books, he said.

In a primary attempt to solve the problem the faculty is being asked to review the serials that each department uses to determine which ones can be eliminated with the least impact. Serial subscriptions that are proved to be of insufficient or marginal value will be dropped, Thompson said.

"We're not going to cancel any subscriptions until we've reviewed all carefully," Thompson said.

The means for reviewing will be

No classes will be held and UM offices will be closed Tuesday, election day.

Attorney General Robert Woodahl recently ruled Tuesday a legal holiday for state institutions.

on a judicious and academic basis, Thompson added.

Thompson said that most of the present subscriptions have been renewed for the current year but no new subscriptions have been purchased.

Thompson said the faculty will

have to decide between either continuing primary reliance on journal literature or placing restrictions on the literature.

Reduction of serial subscriptions seems most logical, Thompson said, to maintain a balance between serials and book material.

Central Board funds legal services, co-op

Central Board earmarked funds last night for legal services, the food co-op proposition and the Community Volunteer Center (CVC) at the meeting in UC 360. Legal services was allocated \$5,000, the food co-op \$4,000 and the CVC \$454.15. CVC did not receive a tape recorder and expenses of public relations services requested.

John Christensen, ASUM president, suggested that the funds be allocated now out of the auxiliary budget. This would ensure that money will be available for long range projects already being set up.

He added that any funds left from these general allocations could be refunded during winter or spring quarter.

The 45 applicants for Congressman Shoup's advisory council are to answer questionnaires by Friday on personal political views. The CB committee will choose five of the applicants and submit the choices to CB next week.

The chairman of Student Facilities Commission, Tom Mozer, said progress is being made in rewriting a new facilities resolution. It will be submitted to CB as soon as possible.

Greg Beck, ASUM vice president, announced that the temporary Student Union Board (SUB) has decided that any political group may set up a table in the UC mall. If space becomes limited

certain groups will be given priority.

Beck said that SUB is also looking into the idea of film groups posting bond in order to avoid loss of film distribution for the University as a whole.

Christensen said next week's meeting will feature a report on the beneficial aspects of lobbying at the constitution convention and the Montana Power rate increase hearings. John Hansen, Montana Student Presidents Association president, will present the special report.

Football ticket sales slow

Student tickets to the November 6 Bobcat-Grizzly game are not selling as rapidly this year as in previous years, according to University of Montana ticket manager Gary Hughes.

Only half of the 600 student tickets allotted to UM by Montana State University had been sold the second day of ticket sales. "In 1969 we sold all 600 tickets in 30 minutes," Hughes said.

Hughes attributed the depleted sales to the fact that the Grizzlies have lost two Big Sky Conference games this year. "If non-conference games had been lost, more tickets would have been sold yesterday," Hughes said.

MSU allotted 1100 tickets to be sold in Missoula for the game, 500 tickets for non-students and 600 for students.

Only one ticket was sold to each student presenting a validated ID card on Tuesday, the first day of ticket sales. However, yesterday students were allowed to purchase two tickets by presenting two validated ID cards.

"We felt this was fair for all students. This gives all students an opportunity to buy a ticket," Hughes said.

The remaining \$1 general admission tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Field House ticket office.

Bomb scare

A telephoned bomb threat to the University Center yesterday afternoon caused the closure of the Copper Commons and a search by campus authorities.

Ray Chapman, UC director, said the campus switchboard operator received a call at 2:10 p.m. warning of a bomb in the UC set to go off at 3. The operator relayed the message to Ed Russ, chief of security, who initiated a search with Chapman and his aides.

Occupants of the building were advised of the threat via the building's loudspeaker system, Chapman said, "and were given the option to leave."

McCarthy to speak here Wednesday

Eugene McCarthy will speak in the University Center Ballroom Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

He will answer questions about issues he believes should be in the presidential campaign of 1972.

McCarthy, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, recently has been meeting with persons who were involved in the 1968 campaign, and with leaders of political causes and movements, according to Bob Felner, a McCarthy spokesman.

Felner said McCarthy intends to continue traveling and holding meetings throughout the year. He added that McCarthy is enlarging his staff and is planning to establish a formal campaign committee.

Felner said McCarthy hopes to present and clarify the issues he (McCarthy) believes should be at the heart of the presidential campaign, including the Vietnam war, the needs of the poor and city and environmental problems.

McCarthy also is concerned with securing convention delegates with views similar to his, according to Felner.

Commission revises Fedore's proposal

The University of Montana administration and the Student Facilities Commission decided to rewrite a resolution by Robert Fedore, dean of students, restricting the use of sound amplification equipment and outlining acceptable uses of University facilities.

Tom Mozer, student chairman of the commission, submitted an additional proposal prohibiting the on-campus distribution of written material for off-campus commercial ventures.

"This proposal will preclude commercial profit on campus and eliminate some littering," George Mitchell, administrative vice president told the commission.

He added that there has been a longstanding rule that prohibits commercial advertising on campus, but it has never been enforced.

The commission approved a proposal limiting the use of sound amplification equipment to the UC, the Clover Bowl, Dornblaser Field and the practice fields east of the Field House. The equipment may be used in other areas if it does not interfere with normal operation of the University or if President Pantzer approves its use in special cases.

The commission also decided to add a proposal which would prevent transients from sleeping in University facilities or on the Oval. This would be in accordance with a state statute and a city ordinance, Mitchell said. He added that the problem of transients is a relatively new one.

The rewrite of the resolution will be submitted to the Budget and Policy Committee and Central Board.



Kaimin Photo/DAN BURDEN

UNIVERSITY SPRINKLERS and freezing temperatures create an icled transportation problem.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Montana KAIMIN
 University of Montana
 Missoula, Mont. 59801
 Thurs., Oct. 28, 1971
 Vol. 74, No. 17

Letters

Organized sports are the armpit of America

To the Editor:

In opposition to athletics and in answer to Cindy Shepp's recent Kaimin letter (10/27), take a few minutes to read my rebuttal.

This is a country where pollution, crime, racism, drugs and the economy are controlled with difficulty.

The allegation that sports are needed to relieve the tensions brought on by the above problems, and also the theory of "Healthy Body-Healthy Mind" through sports, are two of the biggest pieces of crap I have ever seen in a letter printed in the Kaimin.

Shepp obviously has not considered the obvious solution of attempting to meet and do her part in dealing with the problems head-on, opting instead to forget them by taking beautiful three-mile walks to Dornblaser and relieving her tension by going into throes of ecstasy whenever blood is drawn.

Secondly, recent studies relate that personality is not enhanced by taking part in organized sports; quite the opposite, participation in said sports may be detrimental to the personality. See "Psychology Today" for more info on that.

Face it, organized sports are the armpit of America. In exercise, the physical ego-maniac senses some power about him and full life becomes complete. Whatever happened to witch-burnings, the weekend lynchings of "niggers" and a Saturday afternoon joyfully shooting passenger pigeons?

Every day, I enjoy a beautiful four-block ride to school. From experience as editor of the high school annual and co-captain of the drama team, I can

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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."
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say that these helped me far more than four ill-spent seasons of high school football. I find that reading a good book, or seeing a drama production or enjoying the nuances of music give me a warm feeling inside and our country would not suffer from such a gift.

Having not had the opportunity to fight and kill for our country, I am still determined to try to change the inequalities and cruelties that exist and I say cut athletics.

I have only three part-time jobs to supplement my student loan, but the five feet I walk to my record player or book shelf is worth every step. Not everyone is such a cultural enthusiast as I but a little living of real life has given me some insight.

Having visited some 15 colleges and universities, I have proved to myself that this is truly a good school. But in our past endeavors to improve ath-

letics, we find ourselves ranking zilch in such mundane things as library facilities and knowledge of events that happen in the real world, where a rousing game of football doesn't do much to stave off the pangs of hunger. Although my friends blessed by having such heavy stress laid on athletics, they enjoy helping unfortunate people in the community, work hard at their studies and take great pride in their scholastic endeavors.

Athletics are less important now than ever. For the love of racial genocide, class injustices, propaganda and napalm, then you, Cindy Sue, go ahead and support your athletic program. Or look about you and use some of that intelligence in that 4.0 brain of yours as something more than a hatrack for your hard hat.

RANDALL MORGER
 Sophomore, Radio-TV

Missoula housing state critical

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article, "Housing Pinch Eases," in which you quote Tom Hayes, residence halls director, as saying the "student housing shortage has lessened." Your article or Mr. Hayes is simply inaccurate. The housing situation for anyone seeking a rental within commuting distance to Missoula is critical. Units just do not exist.

I note further that Hayes is only reporting a sharp decline in the number of people actively seeking housing through the University Housing Office. How many have given up and gone home? How many have moved in with friends? How many rented doghouses from mercenary St. Bernards?

In a recent public hearing, the director of University of Montana housing stated that this was the worst shortage that he had seen in his ten or eleven

years with the University. That is more like it really is.

ROBERT DEATON
 Assistant professor,
 Social Welfare

Student 'pleased' with Schepp letter

To the Editor:

I am pleased to learn that Cindy Sue Schepp (Kaimin, Oct. 27), walks a mile to school every day, that in high school she was volleyball team captain, basketball team co-captain, has a 4.0, spent four years in the Air Force, has seven part time jobs, walks three miles to watch football games, has seen 33 countries and has foreign friends with equally dazzling accomplishments.

EDMUND APFEL
 Junior, Latin

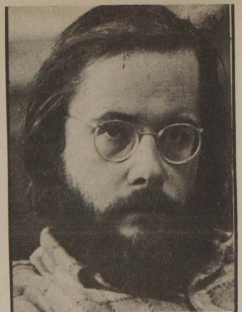
Abortion is not an innocent sideshow

To the Editor:

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
 Get your low-cost, no-questions-asked, 5-minute abortion NOW! \$150 INCLUDES counseling! Be carefree again and get rid of that baby!

Good for you, Miss MORAL. By all means remove abortion from the back-alley butcheries, but don't bill it as an innocent sideshow. A "minor operation" it is not.

JAMY WEAVER
 Senior, Radio-TV
 STEVE BALDOCK
 Senior, Forestry



Richard Chapman
 NEW REFORM
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Kaimin Photo/PAUL KNIGHT

keep on trucking

Schepp letter shows a brand of 'assinity'

To the Editor:

Dear co-conspirators:

It must be an honor to have Cindy Sue Schepp happen to us. Her letter yesterday was refreshing in a way, as a different brand of athletic assinity than that which Jack Swarthout promotes.

According to her, ALL athletics should be worshipped on the same altar as God and country.

If "sports are the backbone of America,"—never mind the embarrassing details of setting values for each event—let's fund all varsity sports equally.

Or maybe we could give the football team's money to the frisbee squad. ALL the sports 'develop character and body, don't they?

"Each day, I enjoy a beautiful mile walk to school." Yeah. So do I. Walking is the healthiest and cheapest transportation. I support it completely. Why shouldn't Swarthout spend his time setting up an intramural walking event which would help more people than the entire membership of all the football squads?

Why are we supporting an athletic elite (primarily limited

to one sport) as most students remain spectators? Didn't our own Cindy Sue come out for PARTICIPATION in athletics—not just warming the bleachers?

If participation is the important part of sport, would someone please tell me why varsity football teams need so much more money than the intramural league?

Toward that end, I invite the varsity football team to go hiking with me this weekend. It's more fun and a helluva lot safer than Dornblaser Field on some Saturday afternoons. (And if any want to compete, I'd bet I could out-hike at least ninety per cent of them. But why spoil a beautiful day?)

"Over hill, over dale . . ."
LEROY BERVEN
Junior, Chemistry and
History-Political Science

We see life out of different eyes

Many times while conversing with white people on campus, I have been hit with the phrase, "I know what you have been through." (This statement has been in reference to me as a black man.)

Although they might mean well, my reply to this overused phrase is, "It is impossible for you or any other white person coming from your socio-economic background to begin to comprehend." After this, they, not wanting to be classified as ignorant on the subject, modify their previous statement by saying, "I mean that I understand how you must feel." I again refuse to let them believe that they do but they just look at me with empty faces.

Sociologists and psychiatrists make and publish studies on black people, their existence and the reasons they function in American society as they do.

I place a stamp of invalidity on all such works because it is beyond the imagination of any man to place himself in another man's mind especially if his life is greatly different. There is no way that a white sociologist or psychiatrist can write about black, red, brown or yellow people and be accurate.

The following poem was written with the intent of enlightening white people coexisting with people of color in this campus community. It is not to be taken as a formal guide to the understanding of oppressed people of this country. This poem can only briefly express some of the reasons black people act and feel as they do. The name "Sam" is used instead of black man. Some of these things might also apply to the Indian, Chicano and Oriental in this country, but I would be wrong in assuming this fully because we see life out of different eyes.

Sam's Life

There is a fellow I know, folks call him Sam.
He never gets as much as he gives.
If you'll give a listen, please sir, please ma'am,
I'll tell you something about how Sam lives.

Sam's life is not the subtle life you wish.
Sam's life is wash another dirty dish.
Sam's life is just another floor to mop.
Harvesting somebody else's crop.

Sam's life is common labor every day.
Nothing but trouble comes the easy way.
Sam's life is weary muscles, aching backs.
Praying to God and facing facts.

Fact is, this life of his has too much pain and sorrow.
But Sam is strong, he still has a song
And hope for tomorrow.

Sam's life is a bright-eyed little girl and boy,
Working to make a way they will enjoy.
A better opportunity
That was never given to Sam and me.
And I believe he can
Because I believe in Sam.

Appolos Coleman □
Montana Kaimin Contributing Editor

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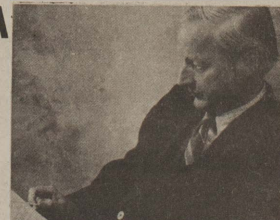
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Radio-television seminar to be held here tomorrow

Richard Dudley, member and former chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters Radio Board, will be the luncheon speaker at a radio-television seminar at the University of Montana tomorrow.

The seminar will be hosted by the journalism school and co-sponsored by the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education (APBE) and the Montana Broadcasters Association (MBA).

Twelve broadcasters from throughout the state will participate in one of four panels that will discuss problems in radio-TV management, programming, sales and advertising and access to broadcast media.

All the panels will be held concurrently, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, to enable students to attend at least two of the problem-solving groups, Philip Hess, radio-TV department chairman, said.

A \$1 fee for UM students and a \$5 fee for other participants will be charged for the luncheon and expenses. Hess said any excess will be paid by the co-sponsors.

He said he was enthusiastic about the format for the seminar because it gives students the opportunity to obtain practical experience in solving broadcasting problems.

Recycling discussed tonight

Benjamin Reynolds, Pennsylvania assemblyman, will give a lecture, entitled "An Ecological Blueprint for Today," at 8 p.m. today in WC 215.

The lecture concerns a 430-acre community development, Shangri-la, Pennsylvania, where agricultural and community wastes are recycled.

Reynolds has done considerable practical research in the recycling of farm and residential sewage. He is the owner and operator of Green Valley Dairy Farms and became a state representative in 1965 after having gained recognition as a pollution fighter.

Not so sweet

(AP) — The Fidel Castro regime in Cuba accused the United States yesterday of "arbitrary and discriminatory action" in prohibiting a Cuban delegation from participating in an international sugar conference in Louisiana.

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- 8:55 p.m. News
- 9:00 p.m. Jazz-Black Studies

Amchitka blast plans proceed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration announced yesterday plans to proceed with a huge underground atomic blast in the Aleutian Islands.

Preparations would be completed within a week, making the test possible by Nov. 4, James Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told newsmen.

Seven environmental groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, are seeking to halt the test through court action, contending it might cause earthquakes, tidal waves, radiation leakage or other environmental damage.

Congress passed legislation last Sept. 22 barring the test before mid-1972 unless the President authorized it.

The test contains a hydrogen warhead with a force equivalent to 5 million tons of TNT and will

be the biggest U.S. underground test yet made. It will be exploded some 6,000 feet underground in remote Amchitka Island in the northern Pacific Ocean.

Schlesinger told newsmen the administration has considered the environmental issues and believes

the risk to be extremely small.

"Overriding requirements of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence," he said.

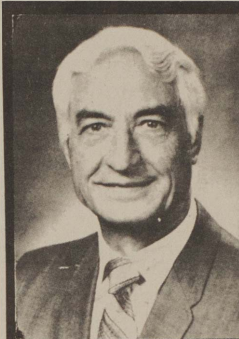
The warhead has been placed inside its deep test hole and work to seal the shaft "will begin today," Schlesinger said.

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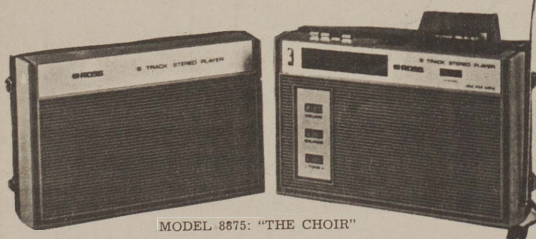
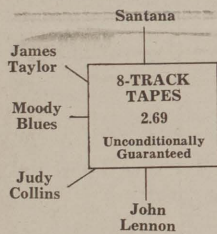
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Hypnosis—only recently considered legitimate practice

by Marg MacDonald
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Hypnosis as a tool in the field of psychotherapy has emerged only recently as a legitimate practice, John Watkins, University of Montana professor of psychology, said yesterday.

Watkins said that when he began researching hypnotherapy, his supervisors were displeased because its legitimacy was controversial. Hypnosis is now used by psychologists, physicians and dentists and is a steadily expanding field.

Watkins wrote a chapter on hypnosis in the book "Taboo Topics." The book deals with such research areas as death, sexual behavior and extrasensory perception that are largely ignored by most academic institutions.

Hypnosis in the practice of medicine dates back to ancient Egyptian and Greek societies, Watkins said.

The primary purposes of psychotherapy are to alter a patient's state of consciousness and to create an intensive interpersonal relationship between a doctor and his patient, he added. It involves treatment by education, suggestion and communication. The family doctor who cheers his patients up represents an example of psychotherapy, Watkins said.

Hypnosis is one of many approaches used to facilitate psychotherapy. Increased power of suggestion and sharpened memory, caused by the hypnotic state, simplify the psychotherapist's work, he said. Under hypnosis some people can remember every person in their first-grade class or a language they had forgotten, Watkins added.

Roughly one-fourth of the people tested are impossible to hypnotize, one-fourth are easily hypnotized and one-half can be hypnotized only lightly and with difficulty, according to Watkins. He added that a person's ability to be hypnotized

has "nothing to do with willpower or intelligence."

This phenomenon is unrelated to any known personality trait, he said. Research on this aspect of hypnosis currently is being carried on at Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Watkins said states of light self-hypnosis sometimes are similar to certain states of meditation. Self-hypnosis without professional guidance can be dangerous, he explained, but hypnosis with professional guidance involves very little danger.

There are different levels of hypnosis, Watkins said. A deep hypnosis is similar to a deep sleep in that the subject is amnesic when he awakens. More information can be elicited from a subject in a deep hypnosis, he explained. A person who has been in a light state of hypnosis often can remember what went on during that time.

Watkins said his interest in hypnosis began when he was a beginning psychologist working with unconscious processes. During World War II he practiced hypnotherapy on soldiers and veterans. He subsequently wrote a book, "Hypnotherapy of War Neuroses," one of the yearly publications in the field of hypnotherapy.

Watkins denounced hypnotists who practice the technique on stages. "It is degrading to the subjects and should be banned," he said. Currently such hypnosis is banned in Oregon and England and bills are being considered in other states.

Research and training in hypnosis for doctoral students in psychology is being carried on at UM. Watkins said the students practice it among themselves and with volunteers.

Watkins recently received the 1971 Morton Prince Award for distinguished contribution to the science and practice of hypnosis.

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- the need for change
- your vote for the Constitutional Convention



MEET HER IN U.C. MALL—FRIDAY—11-3

Pd. for by Robinson for Con-Con Club, R. Shelton, Sec.-Treas.

Complimentary tickets granted

Complimentary tickets are given for each event sponsored by the University of Montana Program Council, Tim Parrott, University

Center Program director said yesterday.

Program Council gave about 20 complimentary tickets Friday night

for the "Delaney, Bonnie and Friends" concert, Parrott said. The tickets were given to the news media as part of the contract set by the performing group. Several tickets were given to people who worked, without wage, to organize the concert.

Tickets are occasionally available to Program Council members if they specifically ask for them, Parrott said.

Complimentary tickets are "given to those who significantly helped with the program," he said. "These people all work for nothing and we feel that they deserve something."

Standard Oil indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Standard Oil Co. of California and a subsidiary yesterday on charges of polluting San Francisco Bay in a massive oil spill last January.

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. said the indictment was brought under the 1899 Refuse Act, which carries a fine for corporate defendants of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500. Charged with Standard Oil was the Chevron Shipping Co.

Two Standard Oil tankers, the Arizona Standard and the Oregon Standard, collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge Jan. 18, spilling 840,000 gallons of fuel oil into the bay.

The resulting oil slick blackened beaches and wildlife on Pacific and bay coasts over a 50-mile area. Thousands of waterbirds coated with the thick bunker oil died.

Wage-freeze release uncertain

It is uncertain whether faculty wages affected by the federal wage-price freeze will be released under Phase II, according to Cal Murphy, UM business manager.

Pay Board, created under Phase II of President Nixon's economic plan, may release wage increases now blocked by the freeze, according to an Associated Press story.

Phase II is expected to go into effect Nov. 13.

University wages affected by the freeze were those of faculty members whose contracts date Sept. 1 to June 30. Wages not affected were those of secretaries, key punchers, Physical Plant workers, janitors and faculty members holding non-academic positions.

UNICEF collection tonight

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will conduct its yearly collection drive tonight.

Tom Graff, coordinator of Missoula's UNICEF drive, said 700 persons will participate in the drive.

The Missoula UNICEF delegation collected \$3,000 last year, the highest in the state, Graff said.

The University Circle K Club

and Wesley Foundation are helping in the drive this year.

A contribution of 25 cents can vaccinate one child against small pox, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, Graff said.

UNICEF collectors can be identified by their UNICEF boxes and bookmarks.

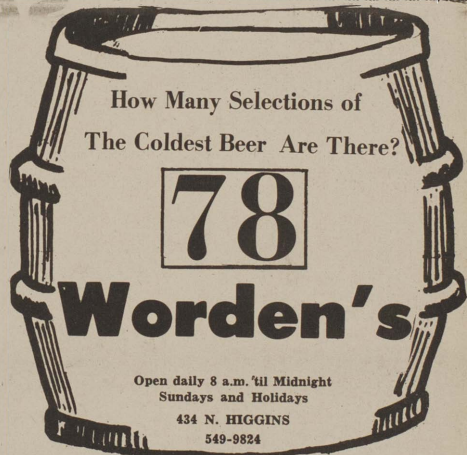
Missoula Athletic Club

Classes/Programs

Now Open

Weight Lifting
Body Building
Power Lifting
Judo-Boxing
Karate

204 South 3rd West
543-6752
8 Blocks from UM




How Many Selections of
The Coldest Beer Are There?

78

Worden's

Open daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight
Sundays and Holidays

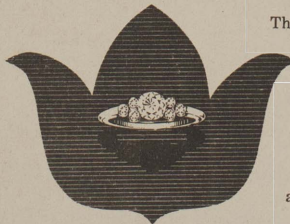
434 N. HIGGINS
549-9824



BOB CAMPBELL
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
FOR A CONSTITUTION THAT
PROTECTS NOT RESTRICTS

Collected and paid for by Bob Campbell for Constitutional Convention Club, Corinne Spicher, Secretary.

the 5C's of diamond value



These four C's determine diamond value — Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight. But at our store there is a fifth "C" that is most important of all: Confidence. Make your jewelry purchase here, confident that our expert evaluation and friendly, frank advice will assure you a lifetime of pride in your purchase.



MEMBER AMERICAN
GEM SOCIETY

DOM L. DAVIS
Jewelers
130 North Higgins

goings on

- William Manning, clarinet soloist, and Jane Lea, soprano, will present a faculty recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.
- ASUM Athletic Commission will meet in the ASUM offices today at 5 p.m.
- Free notary service for absentee ballots is available from Dorothy Cordial, Main Hall 209, and Florence Slaty, UC 105.
- Tickets for the Grizzly-Bobcat football game at Bozeman, Nov. 6, are now on sale for \$1 at the Field House Ticket Office.
- Yoga Club is having a pot luck dinner tomorrow night at 7:00 North Ave. West. There will be a meeting of the Mr. Natural God Food Food Store Co-op during the dinner.
- Graduate students and instructors interested in guidance and counseling are invited to a get-acquainted meeting with the EPDA pupil personnel services

6, are now on sale for \$1 at the Field House Ticket Office.

• Free movie passes will be given to students who donate blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive in the UC Ballroom Monday or Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Parental permission to donate blood is required for those under nineteen years old.

program, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in UC 361E.

• The Warm Springs visitation group will leave the Ark, 538 University, at 9 a.m. Saturday. All interested persons are invited. The charge is 50 cents.

• The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will hold a house-to-house fund drive tonight from 6 to 9.

• The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion on "Christian Com-

munity and Unity" tomorrow night at 7:30 in UC 360 A-B. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

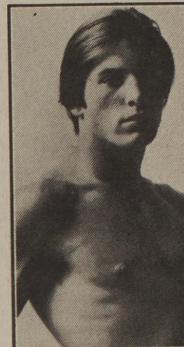
• Past Searchers — information concerning the Fall Search and outside crew is available at the Newman Center, or by calling Scott, 549-3539 or Louise, 782-4088.

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Now Through Tuesday

"TRASHY... HONEST... AUDACIOUS & UNADULTERATED SEX" N. Y. TIMES



Andy Warhol's **FLESH**

Starring Joe Dallesandro
IN COLOR RESTRICTED TO ADULTS

OPEN 7 P.M.
"Flesh" at 7:15-9:15

ROXY
Phone 543-7341

MAD DOG PRESENTS



WHITE LIGHTENING ROAD SHOW

Oct. 30 - 9 Hill 2

COLD BREW

\$1 cover charge
first beer free!

MAD DOG

IN POLSON—1/2 block of Hiway 93

LOVE FOR SALE

— wine, that is —

"I LOVE YOU" an inexpensive fruit-flavored wine

TOWN AND COUNTRY

LIQUOR STORE and LOUNGE
1616 South Third West

OUR NEW CONSTITUTION

MUST GUARANTEE THE RIGHT OF EVERY CITIZEN TO

A CLEAN AND HEALTHFUL ENVIRONMENT



John H. Toole

for
CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.
First insertion (5 words per line) 20¢
Consecutive insertions 10¢
(No change in copy inconsecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the 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

- WHOEVER TOOK the grey coat from the pharmacy building please return it, the keys and wallet with papers. No questions asked. 543-6947. 16-3c
- LOST: blue plastic picture compartment containing laminos drivers' license, U of M I.D. and other valuable items. Call 728-2081. 16-3c
- LOST: Prescription sunglasses in purple case at Homecoming game Saturday. Reward 728-1787. 16-3c
- FOUND: 10 week old yellow male kitten. Call C. Nisbet 243-4401. 16-3c
- LOST: black wallet at Homecoming game. Call 243-6388. 16-3c
- FOUND: "I am loved" key ring. Contact Kaimin office. 16-3c
- LOST: brown UM notebook in bookstore. Call 243-4006 or contact Kaimin. 16-3c
2. Let's Swap
- LET'S CUT Jack Swarthout from the athletic budget. 16-3c

3. Personals

- WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Sautelis Cafe, 800 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering. Call 549-3230 after 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction—so to guitarist. 77-1c
- FREQUANCY referral service, 549-6861. 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-1c
- WATERBED HEATERS available for the first time in Missoula at the Music Business, 2328 Regent. 12-3c
- HELP! Help Con-Con candidate George Heliker upset! fat! Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets next two weekends. A contribution of as little as two hours work will help a lot. Call 549-1780. Paid political announcement. 16-3c
- THE DRAMA Department is staging a production of Marat/Sade from Nov. 2 through 5. Anyone wishing to donate old sheets for costumes please contact Stephanie Schoelzel at 243-8271 or call direct 243-4401. Persons donating two or more sheets will be given a free ticket. 12-3c
- WHY support a party of whom we're building a party of us. Vote New Reform candidates for Con-Con. Paid political announcement. 14-3c
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Head Start Survey. Contact Dick, Steve or Jan in YC 211 a or b before Oct. 29. 15-3c
- ECOLOGISTS: if you practice what you preach then you'll want to use recycled paper. Bookstore. 16-3c
- JOHN TOOLE for Con-Con. A Toole of the people. Paid political announcement. 16-3c
- JOHN TOOLE for Con-Con. A Toole of the people. Paid political announcement. 16-3c
- NOW'S THE TIME for students to be heard not just seen. Send Me Nan Robinson to Constitutional Convention. Paid political advertisement. 16-3c
- TOOTSIE. Calla's frog prince. How's the equipment working? Beware of Halloween's Eve. The witches. 16-3c
- T. B. J. and the day shift, I miss you. Weezy's sleep pad. 17-1c
- TAKE THE WORRY out of smoking. Call Mrs. Landworth or Van Segh. 549-2638 ext. 42, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 17-2c
- PRINCESS S. SNOW, thanks for being alive and here with me. Dave J. Flight. 17-1c
- DIANE: You said you wanted to iron. My shirts are very wrinkled. By now. 728-2838. 17-2c
- IF TINA TURNER turns you on, there will be two soul chicks that really move you in the right places at the concert dance Saturday night. 17-2c
- COME TO THE Halloween Concert dance, at midnight everyone turns into a weary wolf. 17-2c
- TOM, COME to the Halloween Concert and I'll treat you afterwards. Signed me, Waihai. 17-2c
- NOW NANCY, you'll have to guess who I am at the Halloween Dance-Concert Saturday night. Weston Davis Revue will trick and treat you. 17-2c
- CAN'T SLEEP Sunday mornings? Frustrated shower room stuffer with some Choral ability? University Congregational Church choir rehearses 9 a.m. Sundays, performs at 10:30 service. Don't call, come. 17-2c

6. Typing

- FAST accurate typing. 549-4286 evenings. 76-1c
- Typing and editing. 542-2047. 76-1c

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7880. 78-1c

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-4793. 8-1c

Typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 17-1c

8. Help Wanted

- IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins' products 543-5611. No experience necessary. 76-1c
- EARN Money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquire to: American Student Travel Association, 27 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02115. 617/536-7863. 9-1c
- WORK STUDY JOB: clerk, librarian. \$2 an hour, 10 hours a week. Economics department. 243-4122. 16-4c
- WOULD YOU spend 2 hours per evening 2 days per week to earn \$1000 per month without interfering with school? Also excellent fund raising opportunity for clubs. Call Van Seegh or Landworth. 549-2368 ext. 42. 17-2c
- STUDENTS WITH PREVIOUS ADVERTISING experience, knowledgeable in layout and design work and who are interested in selling advertising for the Montana Kaimin, starting winter quarter, please see Ben Bernatz at the Kaimin Business Office before November 4. 17-1c

10. Transportation

- SWEET YOUNG THING desires ride to and from Eugene, Ore. Thanksgiving. Call 549-8236 after 5 p.m. 14-3c
- RIDE WANTED to and from Helena every weekend. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2929. 15-4c
- TWO GIRLS need ride to and/or from Denver at Thanksgiving vacation. Call Karen 243-2829 or Kris 243-9770. 15-4c
- ADS FOR THANKSGIVING RIDES are free now until vacation. Keep them to a minimum and get a ride. 16-1f
- TWO GIRLS need ride to and/or from Seattle, November 19. Call Judy 549-2031. 16-3f
- TWO GIRLS need ride to Helena Friday. 243-4056. 16-2c
- COUPLE NEEDS RIDE to Nebraska Thanksgiving. Call 243-2317 or 243-2084. 16-4c
- NEED RIDE to Minneapolis Thanksgiving. Will help, etc. 243-2216. 17-3c
- NEED ROUND TRIP ride for two to Chicago for Thanksgiving vacation. Share gas expense and driving. Call 549-1676 or 243-2094. 17-3p
- RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Thanksgiving. Will help driving and expenses. 243-4937. 17-3c

16. Automobiles for Sale

- CASH FOR CARS, Jim's used cars. 13-1c
- 1965 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton V-8 with camper, good condition. 243-2726. 16-3c
- 1954 WILLYS 4WD PU. Best offer. 728-4888. 16-7c
- 1962 GMC 1/4 ton. 543-6518. 16-7c
- 1963 GMC 1/2 ton, 1962 GMC 1/2 ton. 549-8060 evenings. 16-7c
- 1963 TR4 WHITE, seven tires included. New valve job 4885. 1952 Ford pickup. Run, good, looks bad. \$100. 1700 Cooley No. 48, 543-4183. 16-2c
- 1964 LEMANS: power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, dark blue. 549-7512. 16-7c
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, new brakes. Needs generator. \$500. 728-2940. 17-2c
- 1964 LEMANS: power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, dark blue. 549-7512. 17-7c
- 1962 VW FASTBACK. Good condition. Low book. 549-5526. 17-3c

17. Clothing

- SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 74-1c
- ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Carabas 305 Cornell. 9-24
- EXPERIENCED Sewing. Phone 728-2946. 11-1c

18. Miscellaneous

- HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 75-1c
- NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spirit Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-9869. Open 11-6. 77-3c

GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4669. 7-16c

BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers. 1621 South Ave. West, phone 549-7311. 10-18c

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE roommate. Preferably graduate to share large new mobile home. Call 243-2484 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 17-2c

NEED A PLACE to store your bicycle or motorcycle during the winter months? Seasonal rate. Close to campus. Call 728-1114 after 5:30 or on weekends. 17-5c

FORMER JOURNALIST will edit and polish rough draft of your thesis, dissertation. Extensive English background, editing experience. 549-6297. 16-3c

DIRECT LINE: a local TV talk show at 11:30 a.m. on channel 9. Stimulating. 542-2811. 16-4c

TWO MALE SUPER KITTENS, housebroken and have had shots. Call 543-5766. 16-2c

PHOTOGRAPHY, custom developing, and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color b/w photo finishing. 20% off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway, Rosenblum Gallery. 16-1c

19. Wanted To Buy

RELIABLE used van. 1700 Cooley, No. 45, 543-4183. 16-2c

21. For Sale

TELECASTER BASS and case, Standel B-100, 15" speakers. Lafayette slide trombone, partial drum set. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2939 or see at 540 So. 6th E. 16-3c

185 HEAD STANDARDS, bindings and poles, used two seasons. Make offer 542-0077, ask for Chuck. 16-3c

FISHER SUPER GLASS, excellent condition, bindings \$100. 728-9127. 16-3c

NEW MODEL '70 Winchester 30-06 with Bushnell 4x scope. \$120. 1700 Cooley, No. 45, 543-4183. 16-2c

205 HEAD STANDARDS with bindings 40 for \$80. Koflach boots, \$80. 728-9437. 16-3c

ITHICA PUMP SHOTGUN. Call 542-6307 ask for Bob. 16-3p

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Complete set. 563-2481 Anaconda. 15-5c

PROMISE RING. Call Preston, 728-9136. 16-3c

GUITAR, like new \$25. 243-4618. 16-3c

CHEAPI range \$20 table and chairs \$40, other misc. furniture. 549-7602 phone 543-3054. 17-4c

NORTH AVENUE refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min-wax wood finish products. New and used made furniture. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-1c

NEW INNEISPRING mattress and box springs, \$19 each in sets. Mattress City, Holiday Village. 16-6c

WATER BED, \$16, Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c

REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups, phone 543-3054. 13-7c

22. For Rent

ONE BROOM to fly into the Weston Davis Revue, Saturday night. Dual exhaust, seat belts, bucket seats. 17-2c

27. Bicycles

1970 SCHWINN 10 speed. 549-0888. 16-3c

KUSTOM amplifier, 8-15" Lansing speakers, all accessories. \$850. Kustom P.A. System, 6-15" speakers, \$650. Ground Newsmen \$232, \$300. 17-2c

equipment excellent shape — will also take best offer. Kustom life-time guarantee. 17-4c

BABY FURNITURE, clothes, cricket chair set, end table, hassock. R ummage table prices. 549-7602 after 9:30. 17-2c

FIVE OLD wood or coal heating stoves; some very ornate. 288-8891. 17-2c

PRINTING PRESS, ideal for Under-ground Newspaper \$200. Rosenblum Gallery. 543-5756. 17-1c

28. Motorcycles

NEED SCHOOL MONEY. Must sell 1971 600 Yamaha, reasonable. Tools, helmet, contact Sully 243-2794, 543-7781. 15-4c

31. Head and Bod Care

JUST BECAUSE HALLOWEEN is coming doesn't mean you have to look like a freak. Campus Clipper, corner of Helen and McLeod, will treat, not trick you. 16-3c