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Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Reapportionment plan given to city committee

A four-ward reapportionment plan drawn up by Student Housing Committee and endorsed by Central Board was referred to the Reapportionment Committee of the Missoula City Council at the Council meeting Monday, Nov. 22.

The plan, referred to the committee by Mayor George Turman, had less than a one per cent deviation from the one-man, one-vote concept. Present city apportionment includes six wards and has more than 75 per cent deviation in some sections. Montana law requires that reapportionment with a less than one per cent deviation be completed prior to Jan. 1, 1972.

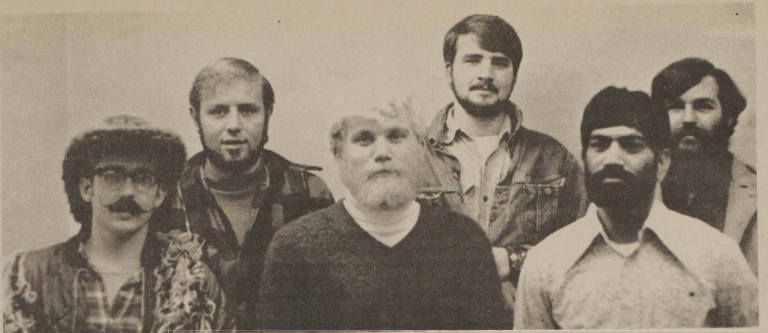
Alderman Georgia Walters, member of the reapportionment committee, said she hopes that the committee will be able to present some type of plan to the City Council before Jan. 1, 1972. Alderman Stan Healy said the two council members who compose the reapportionment committee were the only ones who saw the plan. He said the proposal was not read aloud to the Council.

Walters said the committee members believed the proposal was a matter which involved only them.

She said the idea of four wards "upsets me very much." She explained that such a plan would mean the loss of four aldermen on the Council. Under state law only two aldermen can be elected from each ward.

Roger Hawthorne, member of the ASUM Student Housing Committee, said the city would not be harmed by having fewer aldermen. He said that, at some levels, a less desirable form of government is created when there are too few aldermen to represent the people, but he said he does not think that reducing the number of aldermen to eight will cause less effective representation.

Hawthorne said there is a move underway to get the present apportionment plan into court through community organization. He said this would compel the reapportionment required by state law.



Not only can a beard keep one's face warm in cold weather, it can also help one to win a contest, as these facially-adorned students learned last night. Winners of the Foresters' Ball beard contest, announced last night at the Forester's Convocation, were Don Cory, Jon Dahlberg and Shan Malk. Moustache contest winners were Jim Speer, Ted Meredith and Jerry Nordman. Nancy Noel was named queen of the Ball, now in its 55th year. From left are Speer, Malk, Cory, Nordman, Dahlberg and Meredith.

Bristle

Liquor discussion foreseen

A resolution recommending that dormitory residents on Montana campuses be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms will probably be discussed at the Montana Board of Regents meeting Dec. 9, Robert Fedore, dean of students, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

The resolution was unanimously approved last October by six deans of students of Montana colleges and universities at a bi-annual meeting of the Montana Student Personnel Association in Bozeman. Schools represented were UM, Montana State University, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Eastern Montana College, The College of Great Falls and Rocky Mountain College.

Under the recommendation, directed to the six unit presidents, students of majority age (19) would be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in residence halls rooms.

Presently, alcoholic drinks are prohibited on campuses because campuses have been termed "public places" by Montana Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl. Section 4-159 of the Revised Codes of Montana states, "persons are not to consume liquor or to be intoxicated in public places except in those places which are licensed to sell liquor." A "public place," the law continues, "includes any place, building or conveyance to which the public has or is permitted to have access and any place of public resort."

"The question is now raised—do you look upon a student's room as a public place?" Fedore said. He said the Board of Regents must try to answer this question and determine if the schools really want to have liquor in the dormitory rooms. "There is another aspect besides the legal one," Fedore said. "Many people feel that alcohol and school don't mix . . . There are many people in Montana opposed to it."

Fedore said the deans approved the resolution because they believed the present law prohibiting

liquor in the dormitories is simply too difficult to enforce. Residence hall staffs are not allowed to enter a student's room without permission of the resident unless a condition exists which threatens the safety of the occupants of the building, he explained.

"On the one hand we try to extend privacy to students, and on the other hand we try to enforce rules like this . . . it is too difficult."

He pointed out the same law forbidding alcohol in public places applies to married student housing, but the law has never been enforced there.

"What if we enforced that in married student housing?" he asked. "We couldn't do it."

The law concerning dormitories was never questioned before because very few students were of majority age, which was 21 until last July, Fedore said. Now, about 80 per cent of freshmen will reach majority age before the end of the year, he said.

Very few Universities around the country have granted drinking privileges in residence halls, but they will probably change as soon as the majority age in their state changes, Fedore said.

news analysis

Partisanship disintegrates

By The Associated Press

HELENA—Leo Graybill, Jr., D-Great Falls, and John Toole, R-Missoula, were chosen president and vice president of the Montana Constitutional Convention yesterday.

Partisanship, unmentioned but evident at the Convention, began to disintegrate with the selections. At a gathering in Helena Friday, 45 Democrats decided to hold that most notorious of partisan tools—the caucus—to choose their candidate for president.

A previously scheduled nonpartisan meeting Sunday which was called by five of the six delegates from Park and Gallatin counties was used to hear all candidates for the Convention presidency.

At the conclusion of that meeting, Democrats huddled in the Senate chambers for an open caucus to pick their candidate from 10 delegates. Graybill won the bid, surviving eight run-off elections to defeat Magnus Aasheim of Antelope.

Some Republicans and Independents feared the Democrats would use their 58-36 majority to turn the Convention to a one-sided affair. Not all Democrats approved of the action.

"I don't want the Convention to be the sales tax of the 1972 election for the Democrats," Jerome Cate, D-Billings, said.

Democrats did agree Sunday to pick a Republican vice president, but some were wary that they might renegé in their pledge.

Graybill won the presidency by a 60-38 vote as most delegates broke party lines with Republican and Independent backing Bruce Brown, I-Miles City, Graybill's opponent.

Toole was nominated for vice president by a Republican, and several Democrats seconded his nomination. His lone opponent, Sterling Rygg, R-Kalispell, withdrew his name before the vote. Toole was elected unanimously.

Delegates debated the composition of an important temporary rules committee to set organizational guidelines but finally agreed to have Graybill appoint the seven members on the basis of talent rather than party. He appointed four Democrats and three Republicans.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971
Vol. 74, No. 29

Perry funeral today

Funeral services for Laurence Perry, music department chairman, will be conducted at 10:30 this morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Jones.

Perry, 40, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Patrick Hospital Friday night after suffering a heart attack at the Palace Hotel.

Perry was born June 5, 1931, in Ottumwa, Iowa, and graduated from high school there.

He received a bachelor's degree in music and music education from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, and after serving in the Army from 1953 to 1955 he attended Syracuse University where he received a master's degree in music.

He married Jacquelyn King on Aug. 17, 1957, in Stillwater, Okla. Perry became an organ instructor in the music department in 1959. He was named chairman of the department in September, 1965.

He belonged to the American Guild of Organists, the College Music Society, the American Musico-logical Society, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the American Association of University Professors.

Perry was voted one of the nation's outstanding educators this year on the basis of civic and professional achievements. He was listed in Who's Who in the West.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Lisa Ann and Karen Sue; his mother, Mrs. Louise Perry, Ottumwa, and a sister, Mrs. Gerald Boatright, Denver, Colo.

Memorials to Laurence Perry may be in the form of contributions to the First Presbyterian Church organ fund or to a scholarship fund at the UM music department.

Bill Manning, associate professor of music has been chosen to replace Perry as acting chairman of the music department, John Lester, acting dean of the School of Fine Arts, said yesterday.

By Kay Joslin
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana's clean air standards will be at stake next month when officials at two state smelting companies ask the State Board of Health for revision of state air pollution standards.

The Anaconda Copper Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO) have petitioned the Board of Health to abolish the present ambient air standard and the sulfur emission standard.

The standards of Montana restrict the amount of sulfur dioxide in the surrounding air at any given time to 2 parts per million (ppm). Under standards presented by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), industries could pour as much as 40 ppm into the air and still be within the EPA's accepted range.

The state sulfur dioxide standards require that smelters keep at least 90 per cent created sulfur from reaching the air. The agency sets no maximum limit for sulfur emissions.

The Montana guidelines come from successive 1967 and 1970 Federal Clean Air Act

rulings. Both companies have until July 1973 to comply with the rulings.

The Anaconda Co. stated in its petition to the Board of Health, "We are convinced that the present 90 per cent emission standard is neither necessary or appropriate. . . We believe we can maintain the present federal ambient air standard by the expenditure of \$29 million . . . it would require \$53 million to achieve at the Anaconda, Montana, plant the present standard. . . We believe the federal air standards will fully protect the people and property of the state of Montana."

ASARCO, which has a plant at East Helena, has called the existing state standards an "insurmountable problem."

Another view is taken by Benjamin Wake, state air pollution control director. Wake said in a Missoulian article recently that federal standards threaten to destroy Montana's strict pollution control standards.

Under amendments to the 1967 Clean Air Act, the EPA standards are not supposed to override stricter state laws, but Wake said he fears that the mere existence of less stringent federal standards will bring death to state programs.

Many areas of Montana now have cleaner air than the EPA guidelines specify, Wake said, this thus gives the EPA a "license to pollute."

"I'm sure the people in Chicago want to be as clean as our dirtiest areas, but I don't think we want to be as dirty as their cleanest," he said.

A group of University of Montana environmentalists will attend the hearings to testify in favor of the state standards, according to Bill Tomlinson, Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) worker. Tomlinson said SERC will sponsor several expert witnesses including an epidemiologist, a toxicologist, a sulfur chemist and a lawyer.

Tomlinson, John McBride, SERC worker, and Clancy Gordon, UM botany professor, will submit written testimony at the hearing.

Referring to the statement of the Anaconda Co. that its compliance with the state standards would be too costly, Gordon said, "Put that cost against what they've taken from the state in their profits and we're asking very little of them."

pollution standards to be reviewed

Letters

Student complains about blocking of bridge

To the Editor:

Well, it seems as though bureaucracy has muffed another one.

You will all recall the grand announcement of the opening of the Van Buren Street Bridge to bicycle traffic after the city spent all that money putting in the pretty new railing so we students wouldn't fall in the river?

In spite of the fact that the only way on and off the bridge from the campus end is a steep, narrow (and now icy) plank propped against the end, I am

supposed to be able to ride my bicycle across.

Well, dear editor, it seems that no one bothered to ask the Milwaukee Railroad just what it thought of long-haired, hippie anarchists (not to mention drug addicts) walking daily across its railroad tracks.

So this morning I arrived at the end of the old bridge, only to find a large steel gate and a group of officious looking men driving a shiny new car, blocking my way. As I stepped around the gate, one of the men said, "Whatsa matter boy, can't you read?"

Of course I replied "no" and

walked past him. He then hollered, "Boy, you better get outa here." In the distance, once I could see the previously hidden "No Trespassing" sign, I heard remarks about getting the rest of the steel up right away and getting the cops there to take down the trespassers' names. (That'll stop em.)

Is an armed guard to be placed on campus, blocking the people's bridge?

Are there to be "pigs" on campus?

If I can get a cutting torch, that gate is coming down.

DENNIS SPARROW
junior, resource conservation

Freshman bothered by use of word "jock"

To the Editor:

I am presently a freshman at the university, and I realize that freshmen are supposed to be ignorant.

There is one word, though, that has bothered me, and that word is "jock." This word has no adequate definition that I can find. I have heard many definitions, ranging from a communist spy to the greatest thing that ever walked. The definition that I have heard most often is a "jock" is an athlete on scholarship.

Now what part of that definition makes a person a "jock"? Could it be that he is receiving money from the school? No, that couldn't be it because people get scholarships for being exceptionally bright, and does this make them "jocks"? Well, maybe it's that a "jock" gets the money for using his

physical skills.

That might be it, but don't people go out and do physical labor and get money from the school?

Are they "jocks"? How about people on work study? Don't they go out and do physical labor to earn money to go to school? Are they "jocks"?

An athlete puts in about three hours of hard work a day, for which he receives a set sum of money. A person who goes out and gets a job works to make money, and the better he is the more money he makes, so why not call him a "jock"?

If more people would stop and think about what they are saying, instead of just repeating what they have heard, they would find out they don't really know what they are saying. So next time you go to call some-

body a "jock," stop. Maybe you're the "jock," not him.

STEPHEN KERR
freshman, forestry

Foresters' Balls branded as plastic

To the Editor:

(Open letter to the Future Foresters of America:)

If there are so many trees at the Lubrecht Experimental Forest that you can cut 2,500 for the 55th Foresters' Ball, why don't you transplant them to a barren (Forest Service) clearcut somewhere? The labor would be about as practical and much more productive. Or do you justify it as in the interests of education and training to cut 100,000 (plus) young trees over the past 55 years?

I recommend you buy plastic ones—that's what your Balls are, aren't they?

DON LARSON
senior, journalism

Forum on education tonight

To the Editor:

Because of the interest shown at the first open forum on education, we are sponsoring another one tonight. Last time people expressed a deep concern about our present grading system. It may come as a big shock to you, but many faculty members and administrators are interested in vital changes in the value of grades and have many

exciting opinions to air. What we need now are more student views and support.

The title of the forum will be "Do We Need Grades to Learn?" Anyone who wants to be part of the answer to this question is urged to come to UC 361 at 7:30 tonight and get involved.

JIM JOHNSTON
junior, elementary education

montana KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

"Expressing 74 years of editorial freedom"

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ASUM Bookstore

China visit set for February

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin an historic mission aimed at "normalization of relations" with mainland China, the White House announced yesterday. The trip will come three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

In advance of the Peking and Moscow trips Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of major allied nations, including Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

Tax-cut bill may be vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared yesterday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both a check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a set of "budget-busting Senate amendments."

Nixon's warning was relayed by his chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, as a conference committee met to settle differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who heads the House conference as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has said if Nixon vetoes this bill it will be impossible to pass a tax-cut measure this year which is a major part of the presidential program for stimulating the economy.

Nixon proposed the \$26-billion tax-cut bill Aug. 15 when he announced Phase 1 of his new economic program. The legislation cleared the House in a form reportedly acceptable to the White House, but underwent major revisions on the Senate floor.

One change sought by the deficit-ridden Democratic party would allow individuals to earmark \$1 of their taxes to finance presidential campaigns.

MacGregor specifically mentioned three major provisions added by the Senate: tax relief for parents of college students; an increase to \$800 in the personal income tax exemption, and tax credits for firms that locate in ghettos or rural areas.

Election reforms voted on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to regulate media advertising charges for political campaigns as part of election reform legislation.

It also decided that the equal time provisions of the broadcasting law should be retained for all candidates for president, vice president, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The law requires broadcasters to provide equal time to all candidates requesting it if time is provided for a rival candidate.

The actions were tentative and could be reversed before the House reaches a final vote later this week.

Mayors hear plea for reform

HONOLULU (AP) — "Citizens are going to bleed and die" unless steps are taken to "put our city halls in order," officials of America's cities were told yesterday.

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, president of the National League of Cities, spoke to 2,500 delegates at the opening of the league's 48th annual congress.

The Republican mayor said the nation's cities must undertake a thorough reform of their governments, not merely demand changes in federal and state governments.

EDF seeks highway report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), a citizen's group, has asked Transportation Secretary John Volpe to prepare to wide-ranging environmental-impact statement before he sends his recommendations for apportioning the federal \$5-billion-a-year highway-aid program to Congress.

Interviewed yesterday, EDF lawyer John Hellegers said the absence or inadequacy of such a statement would make a lawsuit against the Transportation Department by EDF a distinct possibility.

Hellegers said EDF lawyers are determining whether a court could enjoin the executive branch from implementing legislation which was adopted in the absence of an adequate impact statement.

In a letter to Volpe on Nov. 24, Hellegers said the environmental statements prepared on individual highway projects do not meet the need for a broad consideration of what the federal highway program is doing to the nation.

Jordan prime minister named

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein picked a new prime minister yesterday to replace assassinated Wasfi Tell and gave a sign he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Tell, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, 46, regarded as a technical expert. Lozi immediately flew to Cairo to take Tell's seat at an Arab conference to plan joint strategy against Israel.

By Dana Smith
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two studies are being conducted at the University of Montana to determine if discriminatory practices are occurring in relation to faculty wages, tenure and promotion possibilities, various faculty and administrators said yesterday.

George Mitchell, administrative vice president, said the University is in the process of compiling statistics about discriminatory practices which will be reported to various federal agencies. The study will examine all types of discrimination against academic and nonacademic members of the University community.

Mitchell said he was not aware of any particular discriminatory wage scale on campus, but that no wage study had been conducted yet. He also mentioned that when a situation arises which appears to be discriminatory, other factors besides sex must be considered, such as ability and seniority.

Howard Reinhardt, mathematics department chairman, works with a group of Teacher's Union members who have distributed a hand-out to women professionals on campus which explains a channel to go through to resolve a specific discriminatory situation.

Reinhardt said the purpose of

the communication is to give women professionals on campus a place to go to voice their complaints. He said he does not know what the situation on campus is concerning discrimination between faculty members on the basis of sex, but is willing to spend time conducting a statistical study to find out.

Richard Landini, academic vice president, said that according to figures compiled nationally, "UM is not doing badly but it could do better" in its ratio of men to women faculty members. The University does need more women in administrative positions though, he said.

Of 348 faculty members, 45 are women, Landini said. In the four faculty classifications of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor, the highest concentration of women is in the second and third groups, he said.

Landini said he knew of no official complaints of faculty discrimination based on sex on campus.

Patricia Douglas, business administration associate professor, said she has heard of many accusations of sex discrimination, but facts have not been explained to make her believe there is a case on campus.

"That is not to say there is not

some discrimination," she said, "but it just has not been proved." Maxine Johnson, business administration associate professor, agreed with Douglas that there must be proof in order to make an accusation which is valid, and that at this time such proof is not available.

Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, cited obvious examples of discrimination on the basis of sex on campus. She said of 31 campus departments, only one, the home economics department, has a woman as chairman. Also, there are no women deans in the professional schools at UM, she said.

Noel selected foresters' queen at 55th annual convocation

Nancy Noel, freshman with an undecided major, was crowned queen of the 55th Foresters' Ball last night at the annual Foresters' Convocation at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Noel was selected by students of the forestry school from five finalists.

Other finalists were Ellen Miller, sophomore in political science and journalism; Jan Girard, freshman in art; Patti Daley, sophomore in French, and Patricia Cagney, freshman in journalism.

About 1,000 people attended the Convoc which traditionally launches Foresters' Week.

Entertainment during the two-and-one-half hour Convoc ranged

from music provided by the Mission Mountain Woodwind Band, to a mimic, Can Can dancers from the Delta Gamma sorority and several skits.

Each year Convoc is noted for its "grossness," off-colored language and jokes, Steve Baldock, senior in forestry and host for this year's Convoc, said in his introduction to a "gross" film about the destruction of nature.

An ecology film put together by Clancy Gordon, botany professor, showed the effects that pollutants, such as florides, phosphates, and DDT, have on the evenly balanced "mosaic" nature provides, and brought this year's Convoc to a somber end.

Criminal action still possible

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The agreement that ended the Rahway Prison rebellion did not preclude the possibility of disciplinary or criminal action against inmates involved in the uprising, Gov. William Cahill said yesterday.

Cahill told a news conference he would not speculate on the possibility of criminal action. He said the agreement that ended the 24-hour Thanksgiving Day uprising made no promise of legal amnesty.

The governor confirmed that 28 men have been transferred from the prison to the Trenton State Hospital for security reasons.

The governor said the agreement that ended the uprising guaranteed only two concessions: that

there would be no physical reprisals against inmates by guards, and that there would be full negotiations.

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Foreign students discuss problems

By Judy Hensel

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Foreign students at the University of Montana have many of the same problems as native students in finding housing, jobs and friends, but their problems are compounded by language difficulties and a lack of knowledge of the American system, according to Julie Betty, foreign student adviser.

Only one of the 45 foreign students at UM is funded by his country's government, Betty said, and most rely on family help and part-time and summer jobs for finances and non-resident tuition. Although many of the students ask for financial aid, only a limited number of fee waivers are available. Foreign graduate students can apply for assistantships but most undergraduates are "on their own," she said.

Le Sang, a sophomore pre-med student from Laos, said the non-resident fee foreign students must pay is too high. "It hurts me very much."

Manassets Kigame, a sophomore wildlife major from Kenya, said, "Life is much more expensive here." He said he is not used to paying for necessities such as food because in Kenya most people grow their

food on their own farms. He added that everything here — from small necessities to social activities — requires money.

Hermine Lundstein, a biology major from Finland, said she believes the University should help pay more for tuition and books for the foreign students because traveling and living expenses have to be paid by the student. She said an additional strain is placed on foreign students because the cost of living in the United States is much higher than in most countries.

All foreign students must obtain permission from the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to work off-campus. If they are granted permission they can work only 20 hours a week.

Betty said the INS believes the foreign students are here primarily for education, and work should not take priority.

She said foreign students often have difficulty finding jobs because they do not understand how to pressure an employer. Also, they often start looking for summer jobs too late and have no contacts. All the students but two who had been looking for jobs now have them, she said. Many would like to do odd jobs such as raking, cleaning and shoveling snow over Thanksgiving and

Christmas vacations because they will be unable to go home, she said.

Although all the foreign students have found housing now, most had difficulties because they did not know how to use classified newspaper ads, Betty said. Most of the students do not have transportation and needed housing close to campus.

Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have "really helped us out," she said. They have each taken in a foreign student as a guest and are paying his room and board.

Most of the foreign students are "outgoing and very friendly" and do not have an extreme problem making friends, Betty said, but some are lonely and shy. She said she encourages them to take the initiative to introduce themselves to others.

One student said after adjusting to new food and customs he is enjoying himself here more than he had expected.

Ravi Thapa, a junior business administration major from India, said the educational system here is "altogether different" from what he is used to.

"It has many advantages, but I have not been here long enough to know the disadvantages," he said.

Betty said in most cases students are admitted to UM by making application themselves. Their credentials are evaluated before they are admitted.

Four are here on the recommendation of the Institute of International Education, a screening agency that evaluates and recommends foreign students to universities.

All students are required to be proficient in English because no course at UM teaches English as a second language, she said.

Each foreign student has a host family sponsored by the Missoula Hospitality Committee. The host families include the students in family activities and insure that they know about community events that might affect them.

The UM International Association, a club for foreign students, will be planning activities throughout the year, Betty said. Besides the club activities, the annual foreign students dinner, where the students cook their native foods, will be some time during Winter Quarter.

Other tentative plans are a ski day at one of the ski areas, a trip to Helena to see the Constitutional Convention, tours of Missoula industries, potluck dinners and picnics, she said.

Housing group to poll off-campus students

Two polls concerning off-campus housing conditions will be sent to all students residing off campus, Tom Mozer, off-campus housing committee chairman, said at a Student Facilities Commission meeting last night.

The two questionnaires will provide information about the condition of housing in Missoula occupied by students, and will attempt to show the necessity of a Housing Authority in Missoula, Mozer said. The Housing Authority would strive to provide improved and cheaper housing.

One questionnaire to be sent by the committee will provide information the City Planning Board desires, Mozer said. The other contains a short summary of the rights of tenants under state and city laws, as well as a list of specific items which are necessary for standard housing. A questionnaire covering the status of dwelling units, sanitation and structural conditions will be enclosed with the list of tenants' rights.

The data from the questionnaires will be compiled and published by the City Planning Board and the off-campus housing committee, Mozer said.

A reapportionment plan was sent to the Missoula City Council after being passed by Central Board last week, he said. The plan provides for a reduction of city wards from six to four. This reduction would allow for more student representation. However, it would also reduce the council by four aldermen. Presently, there is only one vote for this ward on the council, Mozer said.

The Commission voted not to retain the Western Vending Company for the coming year

(1972). According to John Murphy, commissioner, reasons for not retaining the company are:

- lack of proper equipment
- overpriced products
- lack of action to rectify complaints
- negligent replacement of products

Student Facilities, in the same motion, directed the administration to select a vendor who would have a good rapport with the student body in both quality and service.

Matt Smedsrud, Craig Hall president, and Cathie Derzay, Aber-Hall president, were appointed to Student Facilities Commission.

Theater auditions Saturday

Auditions for experienced actors and technicians for the 1972 season of the Montana Repertory Theater, a semi-professional touring theater, are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Theater.

The group will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," during the 1972 season.

The plays will be presented at the University of Montana, Feb. 11 through 20, and will go on tour during March, according to Richard James, executive director of the company. The Montana Repertory Theater tours throughout Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, eastern Washington and Alberta, Canada.

James said theater apprenticeships for the Montana Repertory Theater of \$400 will be

offered. The apprentices must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and never have toured with the company before.

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The Montana Grizzlies prepare to open their season tomorrow night against the University of Oregon.



Marksman score

Two members of the University of Montana rifle team placed in the top three positions of individual competition at the Savage Trophy Tournament in Cheney, Wash., on Nov. 20.

Kirby Fetzter took second with a score of 562 points out of a possible 600. Close behind Fetzter, Gary Swartz shot a 561. Jerry Provorse of Eastern Washington

State College placed first with a narrow margin of 563 points.

EWSC won the team competition with a score of 2,221. In second place was Montana State University, with 2,199 points, and in third the University of Alaska, with 2,177.

Swartz also won the high standing award with 179 points out of 200.

Tips open season tomorrow

The University of Montana varsity basketball team opens its season this week with road games against the University of Oregon and Washington State University.

The Grizzlies meet Oregon at 9 p.m. tomorrow and then fly to Pullman, Wash., for a 9 p.m. Friday game with the Cougars of WSU.

"We don't know quite what to expect from either of them," said UM coach Jud Heathcote, formerly the freshman basketball coach at WSU. "They're both in rebuilding years, but they'll still be tough." According to UM sports information director Hal Mathew, Oregon lost three starters from last year's team. They are Stan Love,

Larry Holliday and Bill Drozdak, all of whom were drafted by professional teams. Returning starters are 6-9 Rusty Blair, who played forward last year but will play center this season, and 6-2 Ken Strand at guard.

Oregon tied for second in the Pacific 8 last year with a 17-9 record. The Ducks and Grizzlies have played one another 18 times and the Grizzlies have won only three, the last an 82 to 75 victory in 1959.

The Ducks are expected to start Blair and Strand along with 6-2 Chris Thompson at the other guard post, 6-4 Doug Little as a forward, and either Paul Saunderland or Bill Ingram in the second forward position.

Montana and WSU first met each other in 1913 and have played 90 games to date. Washington State has won 68 of those. UM has won 22, the last during the '68-'69 season with a score of 100 to 96.

Heathcote said he plans to start transfer student Mike Murray and sophomore Robin Selvig as guards, Willie Bascus and transferee Dale Parker as forwards and Ray Howard as center.

Making the trip besides these five will be Kevin Rocheleau,

Mike Vernon, Chris Anderson, Scott Hollenbeck, Earl Tye and Blake Lyman.

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intramurals

● Entries for the photography contest are due in the Intramural office Dec. 6. Judging will be held Dec. 8.

● Rosters for the swimming meet are due today. The meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

● Billiards tournament will be held Dec. 4-5; rosters are due tomorrow.

● 5-man basketball rosters are due Dec. 7; play begins Jan. 4.

● The second round of the volleyball tournament will be held tonight. Schedules are available in the Intramural office.

● Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball should check in FH 213. Pay is \$2.00 per game.

New sport?

A Montana State University student recently has expressed interest in beginning a lacrosse team on the University of Montana campus.

Mike McCann, of 328 Culbertson Hall, Bozeman, organized a small lacrosse club at MSU last spring. At present the team consists of about 30 active players; the problem: who to play.

McCann said he can obtain the necessary equipment at a "tremendous discount" from a sporting goods shop in New York State.

"Although we had a lack of padding equipment, we were able to play among ourselves just about every afternoon," he said of the team's first season.

Persons interested in starting a lacrosse team, or club, on this campus may leave their name in the Kaimin office.



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