

1-13-1972

Montana Kaimin, January 13, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo/Carl Hansen

UM STUDENTS SURVEY the action over the middle of the Oval as a Silvertip Skydiver prepares to land. The skydiver was one of three who performed demonstration jumps yesterday as part of the club's orientation week.

MSU suit blamed Stadium may be delayed

Montana State University students next year may have to pay for football games they cannot attend, according to an article in Tuesday's MSU student newspaper, *The Exponent*.

The new stadium, not yet under construction, probably will not be finished by the 1972 football season.

The *Exponent* quoted George Maney, ASMSU student senator,

as saying each MSU student will have to pay \$5 a year to attend games he won't be able to see. Bobcat home games probably will not be played in Bozeman.

John Dineen, *Exponent* editor, said the Student Senate probably will examine athletic funding very closely now.

"If I were to guess this early, the fact that the Cats won't be playing in Bozeman may hurt ath-

letic funding," Dineen said.

MSU student activity fees contribute approximately \$84,000 to the athletic budget. About half of these funds go to football.

"The reason construction of the new proposed football stadium has been pushed so far back," Dineen said, "is because students sued this past fall to stop construction of the Health-Physical Education complex, which slowed down planning of the new football stadium." The students lost their case.

Tom Parac, director of athletics at MSU, said there are two alternatives if stadium construction is not completed by the 1972 season. The University could set up a temporary structure. If this is not possible because of a lack of funds or seating capacity, the games will have to be played somewhere else. Parac said no other location has been selected.

Parac said, "Knowing where we will play is a major factor in budgeting, with an added need for traveling expenses if games are played out of town."

The new stadium will be built on the site of Gattin Field. Bids will be let in March and contracts will be awarded in April. The new stadium will not be finished until about October or November.

Poll discussion delayed

Central Board agreed last night to postpone for two weeks any discussion of the athletic poll results.

ASUM President John Christensen said he wanted all people concerned with the poll to attend the meeting.

CB approved Christensen's appointments of the following students: Ralph Dreyer, senior in mathematics to replace Dick Spall as a member of the Constitution Review Board; Steve Sorensen, junior in anthropology, to replace John Murphy as Student Facilities commissioner; Jim Hotvedt, sen-

Athletic funding poll results in close vote

Over half the UM students voting in the opinion poll on athletic funding conducted during registration favored a decrease.

Poll results indicated that 50.6 per cent voted to decrease funding. An opposing 49.4 per cent voted either to increase the amount given to athletics or keep it at its present level.

Of the 3,071 who voted to cut the present budget, 795 favored a 12 per cent reduction, 648 a 25 per cent cut, 661 a 50 per cent cut and 740 a 100 per cent cut. There were 28 ballots marked in favor of a decrease without stating a percentage.

Of the 6,694 students who voted, 1,813 voted to continue funding for athletics at the present level. Another 596 voted "no opinion," while 37 ballots were considered void.

Of 1,177 who voted to increase funds, 490 favored a 12 per cent increase, 300 a 25 per cent increase, 190 a 50 per cent increase and 169 a 100 per cent increase. A total of 217 ballots did not indicate a percentage.

An alternative to mandatory student financing of athletics was suggested, the alternative being only those students who attend the games would be charged. About 53 per cent,

3,567 students, voted for the alternative. About 26 per cent, 1,760 students, voted against the change, while 1,367, or 21 per cent did not comment.

At the present the student body contributes \$147,000 to the athletic department. Any action taken by Central Board to increase or decrease student funding of athletics would directly affect that figure.

John Christensen, ASUM president, said, "I find it hard to justify my administration's deciding next year's budget. I'd like to see student body elections before spring break."

He said the budget for next year could best be decided by next year's administration, but such a delay could seriously hinder Coach Jack Swarhout's recruiting program. ASUM elections are held during Spring Quarter.

"Swarhout starts his recruiting during the winter, and he needs to know, roughly at least, how much money he can expect from the students," Christensen said.

Results were not available concerning re-apportionment of excess students funds if a decrease in athletic spending occurred.

Income taxes levied on drug traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax investigators have zeroed in on 328 drug traffickers in 26 states and assessed them more than \$17 million in taxes and penalties, most of it uncollected, officials said yesterday.

Treasury Department officials announced the figures at a news conference which was called to report on the first six months of one part of President Richard Nixon's anti-narcotics drive. The drive is aimed at arresting drug traffickers for income tax violations.

Eugene Rossides, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, said the results should be a strong reminder to traffickers "to get out of the illegal drug traffic business or face up to intensive tax investigation."

Only a small portion, \$638,550, of the total taxes and penalties assessed has been collected so far, Rossides said. One person has been sentenced and five others have been indicted. Indictments are pending against four others.

"Huge amounts of money are flowing in this traffic," Johnnie Walters, Internal Revenue Service commissioner, said. "Down the road, we think we're going to see very satisfactory results."

The program is designed to single out alleged traffickers in the middle-and upper-echelon of the drug distribution system. It places them under close tax investigation for tax evasion, failure to file returns or similar violations.

Arresting the trafficker on more conventional charges of possession is difficult because he is insulated from the distribution system while making a large profit from it, Rossides said.

Rossides said state and local police were asked to furnish names of traffickers. He said a federal committee made up the list, but only after requiring substantial information that a person selected for investigation was involved in trafficking, smuggling or financing.

The government refused to supply the names of those picked for special tax probes. Gregory Taylor, St. Louis, who pleaded guilty to a tax evasion charge, was the only one whose name was disclosed. Officials said Taylor was sentenced to five years and fined \$3,000.

Rossides said he could supply no estimate of the percentage the 328 persons represented of all traffickers nationally.

"Our aim is to take the profit out of the illegal drug trafficking business," he said. "If we can squeeze and strangle this group we will have made substantial progress."

He predicted the government would exceed its original goal of selecting 400 traffickers for tax investigations by June 1972.

"All ethnic, racial and religious groups" are included in the group so far, he said.

Emergency service warns about drugs

A bulletin is being distributed by the Youth Emergency Service (YES), a service of the Crisis Center, because many Missoula drug users have been complaining lately about bad drug reactions.

YES has examined a number of drugs which were sold in Missoula and compiled survival facts and things to watch for.

- White powder, alleged to be speed or methamphetamine may cause severe toxic reactions if it is injected. Several symptoms of chemical hepatitis or liver damage—general weakness, nausea and jaundice—have been reported to appear shortly after injection. Medical treatment is necessary.

- A large number of drugs alleged to be LSD, mescaline or other psychedelics have been found to be PCP (phencyclidine or Sernyl), a veterinary tranquilizer. The PCP has often been mixed with other chemicals such as cocaine. PCP is highly toxic and can cause abdominal cramps, vomiting, profuse sweating, irregular heartbeat, double vision, dizziness, coma and possible death. Medical treatment is necessary for overdosage.

- White powder, being sold as cocaine, has been found to have a

four-to-one mixture of butabarbital (a sedative) and cocaine. The mixture can result in unexpected effects in the user. Butabarbital, a habit-forming drug, can enhance the effect of cocaine, but may result in a severe depression following the high. The combination in large doses has a high potential for overdose if used intravenously.

- An orange or yellow-orange tablet has been found to contain DMT (dimethyltryptamin), a hallucinogen, and carbromal, a non barbituate-hypnotic called Carbrital. DMT, originally called a "businessman's trip" because of the short duration, can be dangerous if too large an amount is taken too quickly. A rise in blood pressure that can rupture tiny blood vessels in the brain may result. Prolonged intake of carbromal can result in a build up of bromide in the body, which severely impairs mental processes and sensory functions. Carbrital has a high overdose potential that may easily result in death. This combination of DMT and carbromal has been reported to be the cause of numerous bad and painful trips in the Missoula area, according to the bulletin.

1971: sobering year for thoughtful people

1971 brought its disappointments and a good number of sobering realizations about ourselves and our institutions to thoughtful people over the country and in the University. But no great surprises, I think, and many good reasons for hanging on.

The top national story seems to have been our president's reversals of his policies on China and on governmental controls of prices and wages. These should not have surprised us. Our mistakes with China were recognizable years ago, and in 1969 the prestigious London Economist, the one notable supporter in England of American policies, declared that Nixon was probably already too late in establishing economic controls.

Nixon's moves often seem to many of us to be the right ones, as in these instances. The irony is that when a right-wing political leader changes his mind or alters his course, he is acclaimed for great statesmanship. Nixon's sagacity is already proved; the coming election is a test of the public intelligence.

The top story in Montana, I read, was the overwhelming defeat of the sales tax. This ought not have surprised thoughtful readers. And I cannot think, offhand, of any University event that might be called a surprise. The significant things of 1971 were movements rather than events—movement perhaps rather than Movements.

On one and the same day, Oct. 23, in 1969, the editor of the Great Falls Tribune declared, "We are moving toward an open society for the first time in the history of this state," and a national columnist in the Billings Gazette declared, "Looking back over the 1960s, the political historian might describe it as a time when the American government began to think of the American people as a tiresome nuisance." That is movement in Montana of which we can be proud, and for which we can thank among others many editors, including the editors of student newspapers.

1971 has been a good year for women, I feel. America has not thrown any women, perhaps, to sit beside Indira Gandhi or Golden Maier, but that is no good measurement of what women are achieving in our day. One has only his impressions, and hopes — and hopes are for 1972.

We have seen a woman, an MSU graduate, elected to the state legislature and propose an abortion bill. We have seen four women and four men elected from Missoula County to the Constitutional Convention, and other women, more or less behind the scene, make enormous preparation for achieving the convention. And we have heard voices raised asking about the practices of the University regarding to women.

We have seen Missoula women, many from the University, quite outstrip any male groups I have heard of in their interest in bringing the war to an end, and support what I suppose is a much better method of informing parents of the progress their children are making in the public schools. I commend the Autumn issue of the Montana Business Quarterly to readers who might like to know what some women observe about themselves.

What 1971 did to or for students, I am not sure. Many publicists remark that student revolt is winding down with the "winding down of the war." Recent war history does indicate that the vision of a finer world born in wartime fades with the new peace. But this war is not winding down very satisfactorily. It has produced more thought about our modern society than any other modern war. If university people do return to business as usual this time, after what they have endured and learned, and be content to stabilize rather than revolutionize our war-producing society, I think the future of America will be taken out of the hands of so-called educated people and handled by the ill-educated.

But I do not expect this to happen. In the first place, I do not think that dissent in the intellectual world is folding. It is unfolding into wider channels. Students who were marching narrow streets in protest several years ago today are studying political processes and searching for the economic, biological and psychological roots or drives that produce our strife-torn society. They are also questing in person for better, more joyous ways of living — in communes, in cooperatives, in mixed marriages, in integrated communities, in freer universities, in the world of nature.

As an old-fashioned person, I do not know much about all this various new life or have much opinion about just what wisdom may come out of it. But the end of 1971 did bring me a new-felt idea: that Christmas this year was bringing us something more than the usual reverence for miracle and beautiful myth; that the way we feel in the Christmas season is a revelation of our deepest human nature, and however much it gets incrustated in our conventional world, it must be the answer for the intellectuals who are making great searches to learn what is the basic nature in us, out of which we can shape our vision of a better world.

Edmund Freeman □
professor emeritus, English

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

"Expressing 74 years of
editorial freedom"

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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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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.

Welcome Back

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Grizzly Burger75
Italian Beef Dip75
BLT55

These prices include French Fries and a drink

Chicken and Shrimp Dinners \$1.25

P.S. The high school has separate eating accommodations.

Burger Spot

802 S. Higgins

Football is here

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR PLAN

No Payments Until Sept!!

'71 CORVETTE

Loaded 454, Two Tops
4 Speed—Lover's Gold!!

'69 CORVETTE

Red/Black, Luggage Rack
Sharpest in Town!

'64 CORVETTE

Over \$1,000 in Engine!!
and over \$600 in Tires
and wheels. Sinful Red!



'68 ROADRUNNER

Desert Gold
Hot 383, 4 Speed
FAR OUT AT
\$893.00



"ASK FOR FINANCE MGR"

93 CHRYSLER

1301 BROOKS

OPEN 8 - 8



JOSTEN'S

REPRESENTATIVE

will be at

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th

for

A ONE DAY RING SALE

Save \$3.00 on deposit and get a

Sunburst Stone FREE

Liaison committee to form

Action began last week to appoint three faculty members and three students to a liaison committee to advise the University of Montana Foundation of policies preferred by University personnel and students.

John Van De Wetering, chairman of the Faculty Senate Budget and Policy Committee, will be one of the three faculty members and he will appoint the two other faculty members. The faculty members will be appointed on the basis of their expertise in various subject areas. The specific areas will be determined at the Jan. 21-22 meeting of the Foundation.

ASUM President John Christensen will be a member of the student committee as will the Student Facilities Commissioner. The name of the newly appointed commissioner and the

third student committee member will be announced and approved at the next Central Board meeting.

The liaison committee is a result of recommendations made by the Faculty Senate and ASUM. The senate wanted to improve faculty participation in the Foundation, which among other duties, distributes the funds earned by industrial investments.

Early last spring, ASUM questioned the legal aspects of voting on investments by proxies. It suggested that a committee of four students, three faculty members and two University administrators be appointed to supervise the voting.

The committee will advise the Foundation, but will not have power over decisions made by the organization.

CSPO: an opportunity to get involved

Community Services Practice Office, a new campus organization, is serving as a clearing house for students who want to become involved in social service in the Missoula community.

CSPO was begun Fall Quarter as an independent study course in social welfare and is open to all students.

Students may also enter the program on a volunteer basis for no credit, according to Steve Hotho, office director.

The office, which is located in the Venture Center, is run by Hotho, assistant professor of social welfare. Jan Moore and Richard Elmore, seniors in social welfare, act as coordinators for the pro-

gram. The organization was set up because community social service organizations depend on volunteers to implement their programs, Hotho said.

"The real benefit of this program is that it provides a clearing house for social services organizations that don't have the time, staff or organization to go out and recruit volunteers," he said.

Hotho said the students are asked questions designed to determine the seriousness of their intentions and to look for any prejudicial values the students may have that would form a barrier between them and the people they were trying to help.

"We were very naive concerning student volunteers," he said. "We hoped more students would come to us on strictly a volunteer basis. However, most of our volunteers are in the program for credit."

Hotho said some students have stayed on after getting their credit because they are interested in the program.

The social service groups that the Community Services Practice Office provides volunteers for include: Big Brothers, Juvenile Probations Office, Head Start, Red Cross, Community Action Program, YWCA, Day Care, Crisis Center, Senior Citizens and Campfire Girls.

Student Court head resigns

Richard Spall, senior in economics and chairman of Student Court, has resigned to work at the Constitutional Convention in Helena, Bob Sorenson, ASUM business manager, said yesterday.

ASUM President John Christensen will appoint a new chairman, Sorenson said.

Student Court is the appeals court for decisions of the dean's office and living unit courts in non-academic cases.

Sorenson said the court could be a very useful institution, but "students don't know what the court is and don't use the option."

Stealing books from the bookstore or damaging dorm rooms are examples that Sorenson cited of offenses referred to Student Court.

Students may accept a disciplinary action from the dean's office or appeal to the Student Court. The court cannot suspend students but may impose academic or disciplinary probation, Sorenson said.

THIS - - MEANS - - \$\$\$ - - TO YOU!

Keep your cash register receipt. Don't discard it.

CUSTOMER RETURN POLICY ON TEXTBOOKS

Deadline for Full Refunds Jan. 17th IF: 1. New books are unmarked and undamaged in any way. 2. Cash register receipt accompanies return.

Overstock texts are returned to publishers starting 45 days from quarter's beginning.

(Note: Try to buy ALL texts as soon as your class schedule is final to avoid shortages. Book publishers will not allow credit on the return of books with markings. Because of this, we want to urge you: Do Not Write in a Book Until You Are Positive You Are Going to Use It. A marked book is a used book.)

A.S.U.M. BOOK STORE

intramurals

Co-recreational sports

Co-Rec bowling will begin Tuesday, January 18. Schedules will be ready Friday.

Basketball schedules

- Women's Center:
 - 9—Eastern vs. Microwave
 - 10—Kyi-Yo Indians
- Men's Gym:
 - 5—34th & 7th Ave. vs. R. A. Hamburger Squad
 - 6—Over the Hill Gang vs SPE Nads
 - 7—Cunning Runts vs. Grope Chortals
 - 8—Math Grads vs. Chosen Few
 - 9—Inner Courts vs. Knee Hi Nads
 - 10—Groaning Bones vs. Bear Mother

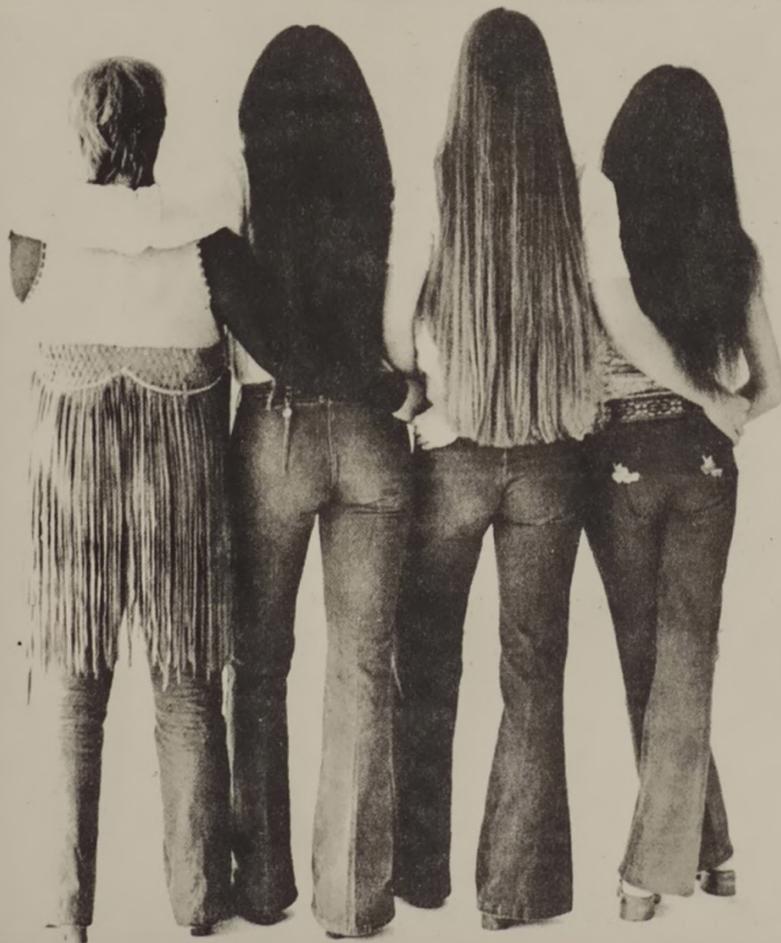
Doss on leave

Ulysses Doss, Black Studies director, began a one-month leave of absence Dec. 31 to work on his PhD with the Landmark II program at Saratoga, Fla.

Richard Smith, program director of Black Studies, is acting director of the department until Doss returns, and is teaching Doss' classes.

Smith said the Black Studies classes are overcrowded. "I don't know what Doss is going to do to me when he gets back and finds over 125 students in two classes when there's only seating space for 100," he said.

ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS



COLD BLOOD

Saturday,
January 15th

UC BALLROOM

2 Shows

7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets:

\$2.50 Students
\$3.50 General Public
.50 increase at door.

Available:

Mercantile Record Shop
UC Ticket Office

FANNY



WELCOME BACK!

LIVE MUSIC
6 BIG NITES

"RANGO"
(from Spokane)

THURSDAY
HAPPY HOUR (8-9)

OPEN DAILY 11:30
SUNDAY 6:00

Pfeiffer comments on Vietnam bombing

"In order to save [South Vietnam] we are destroying its environment," E. W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana zoology professor, said this week after returning from a symposium on environmental sciences and international development.

Pfeiffer had visited South Vietnam last summer for the Scientists' Institute for Public Information.

He and two others, Arthur Westing, a biology professor at Windham College, Putney, Vt., and Nguyen Thi Thanh from Vietnam, presented an article at the Youth Council and Committee on Environment Alternation of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium held Dec. 26 through 31 in Philadelphia.

"Because of the B-52 bombings, the [South Vietnamese] people are unable to farm the land," Pfeiffer said. "Holes from the bombs are as big as swimming pools."

"Our concern is with South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos; yet all the B-52 bombings are against the South Vietnamese, our allies," he said.

Because of the bombings in South Vietnam, North Vietnam will be in much better shape environmentally after the war, Pfeiffer said.

Traffic tickets

University of Montana students may appeal to Traffic Board if they think a traffic ticket issued to them by the UM security office is unwarranted.

Mike Frellick, board member, said his group will listen to anyone having complaints or suggestions for Traffic Board.

If the board agrees that the ticket should have been issued, the student still may appeal to UM President Robert Pantzer or to Ed Nelson in the security office.

A student wishing to appeal a traffic ticket must fill out an appeal form at the security office, which then will be examined by the board.

Traffic Board, composed of one UM staff member, one faculty member and one student, meets every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in UC 360.

goings on

• Letters of application are being accepted by the ASUM office for editor of The Book.

• Letters of application are being accepted by the Montana Kaimin office, J201, for business manager of the Kaimin.

• A Bill of Rights Committee hearing for Con-Con will be held by Program Council tonight at 8 in UC 361.

• Applications for two positions

on the Student Union Board are being accepted in the ASUM offices.

• A ski party at Marshall Ski Area will be held by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Friday. The group will leave the Ark, 532 University Ave., at 5:45 p.m. Group rates are offered. Call 243-5308.

• Free Yoga classes are offered every weekday at 8 a.m. in the basement of the Venture Center

meetings

Today—

• Rugby Club, 8 p.m., UC 360J.

• Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., UC 361E.

• Academic Affairs Commission, 3 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

• MontPIRG organizational meeting, 7 p.m., LA 203.

classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

(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.

1. Lost and Found

DUFF IS LOST: yellow Lab, 80 lbs. Last seen in Pattee Canyon area. 549-2823 or 243-2522. Reward. 34-4c

FOUND: a set of two car keys found in small parking lot by field house. Contact Kaimin Office. 33-3f

3. Personals

POTTERY CLASSES, new session starts now. Wheels, hand built, also will fire pieces. 728-1308. 34-4c

FREE PUPPIES, five weeks. Call 549-9408, 400 University Ave. 34-4c

FREE: two three-month female Lab-Elkhound pups. Call 728-2400, ext. 16 or 728-3745. 34-4c

PREGNANCY referral service. Weekdays, 4:30-6:30. Call 728-3173. 34-1fc

JUDO, KARATE, weight lifting and boxing instructions. Missoula Athletic Club, 543-6752, 204 S. 3rd West. 34-60c

CERAMICS, sculpture, glazing and firing classes. Register now in Ben Sam's almost famous ceramics classes. Space now available for students in studio at 141 S. 3rd West. Call 543-8453 for information. 34-4c

SECOND QUARTER figure drawing classes begin soon. All media, live model. Call Dana Boussard, 543-8453 for information. 34-6c

WANTED: adventurer as tough sidekick to back pack across land mass of Alaska this summer. Call 258-6967 after 6 p.m. No discrimination as to race, sex etc. 34-4c

A RIDE IN SAFETY and comfort—go Greyhound. 549-2339. 35-2c

LAW SCHOOL — will I like it? Can I make it? A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95 Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore. 36-2p

MEET YOUR DATE at the bowling alley, four lanes \$1. UC Bowling Alley. 36-1c

ACE: the best of everything to you today, you sweet(?) thing. Stay away from Choo, stick with the Sensuous Woman. Love, Hazel. 36-1f

ALL KAIMIN STUFFER jobs have been filled. No more calls, please. 36-2f

6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Sorry, no rush jobs. 243-5261. 34-1fc

8. Help Wanted

WORK STUDY receptionist-secretary, two to three hours a day from 9:00 to 3:00. Opportunity Workshop. 543-5022. 35-3c

9. Work Wanted

RESPONSIBLE woman will do babysitting for two to 3½ year old in her home. 728-1958. 34-4c

10. Transportation

NEED RIDE to Billings Friday Jan. 15. Will share gas. 243-5216. 34-4p

GIRL NEEDS ride to Seattle Jan. 20. Will help with expenses. Call 728-1947. 36-4c

NEED RIDE to Marshall ski area on Tuesdays. Will share expenses. Paul 243-5287. 36-2p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1970 VOLKSWAGEN bug, light blue, good condition, good tires. Call 728-2609. 34-4c

1961 FORD VAN camper with 1965 engine, 1964 Rambler Wagon, cheap. Call 728-4823, 625 East Pine. 34-4c

1966 NASH American, 226 cc., four door, loxner, excellent condition, 34,000 miles. Call 549-0220. 34-4c

65 DATSUN station wagon, excellent condition, new snow tires, battery. \$560.00. Call 549-7582. 35-3c

18. Miscellaneous

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Steve Schulman, 543-4243. 35-5c

CHILD CARE, by hour, 2301 Arthur Ave. 549-0407. 34-3c

A RIDE in safety and comfort — go Greyhound. 549-2339. 35-2c

CHILD CARE: Certified teacher, six years experience, excellent facilities — two years and older. Phone 549-5927, one block from campus. 35-3c

NEEDED: temporary use of a snake (seriously) Phone 543-6450 after 10 p.m. 36-2p

The KYI-YO Western store in Arlee is holding an inventory sale on leather goods, jackets, sheepskin jackets, and moccasins. Come in soon while selections are complete. Bulk leather, 65 cents foot splits, 90 cent foot grain, all colors. Choose from wide selection of Levi and Lee pants—both men and women. Hours 9-6 Mon.-Sat., open 12-5 Sun. 36-10c

19. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: used pair of skis 200 cm, to 205 cm length. Call 243-4580 or visit room 701 Aber. 34-3p

WANTED: used pair of snowshoes. Contact Tim Kelly, 245 Burlington. 34-5f

21. For Sale

ONE POLAROID CAMERA. Call 549-9083. Ask for Lynn. 34-5c

SPRINGER Spaniel pups — purebred without papers. Four males and one female. 543-4304. 35-3c

TOAD HALL — a creative shop for children introduces: children's furniture, rocking elephants, giraffes, lions and horses; table and chair enameled and individual designed; large red barns; forts; hand-decorated cradles; three sizes of rocking chairs. TOAD HALL also has in stock a myriad of young people's records, exotic coloring books, quilts, smocks, toys and other delights. 211 N. Higgins, Missoula Bank Building, 2nd floor. 35-4c

SKIS: K-2 Holiday 200s, buckle boots, step-in bindings and poles. Call 243-4718. 35-3c

KENWOOD 70 WATT FM recorder and amplifier. Still under warranty. Cassette tape deck if desired. 327 Elrod, 243-4526. 36-2c

FISHER SUPERGLASS \$75.00; \$185.00 new, skied one year, 200 cm. Free Solomon Competition toe. 549-8185. 34-4c

LANG COMP 7m one year old, rebuilt, excellent condition. Call 728-1198 after 6. 34-4c

FOR SALE two 12 inch black and white portable TV's, excellent condition 243-2632; call Leslie between 1 and 5. 34-4c

STUDENT SPECIAL portable Royal deluxe with stand and pad. \$35. 543-9555 or 543-5785. 34-4c

SKI SALE: 4 pair Dynamics, 1 pair Rossignol Stratos, 1 pair Fischer Presidents. 737 Keith. 728-2655. Bob Gordon. 34-2c

DOUBLE BASS drum set Slingerland brand. Call Alan after 6 p.m. 243-5006. 34-2p

SET OF CONGAS tunable-wood, good shape, \$95 with stands. 549-8154. 34-4c

LADIES raccoon coat, \$35. Long-haired Canadian marlin, \$45. Call after 4:30, 543-3677. 34-3c

TWO VW STUDDER snow tires. Call 549-9083, ask for Lynn. 34-5c

22. For Rent

8 x 35 TRAILER — \$95 — must pay owner gas and electricity. \$50 deposit to be returned. Phone 243-2628 after 3 p.m. 34-8c

UNATTACHED GIRL to live in and care for luxurious apartment for frequently absent owner. Excellent pay. Send name, age and phone number to R. F. Key, apartment 211, 775 Monroe St., Missoula, so telephone interview may be arranged. 34-4c

RESPECTABLE FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Apartment rent cheap. No utilities. Need transportation if student. Call 728-4652 after 6. 34-4c

ROOM FOR MAN, Shower and private entrance. Call 549-4619 or 549-1882. 827 Woodward. 35-3c

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share two bedroom house, have own room. Rent share \$40 per month. 543-8193 after 4 p.m. 35-3c

ROOMMATE(S) Wanted, Apt., 2½ blocks from campus. Call 728-4917. Have own room. 35-3c

ROOMMATE needed for house. Call 728-3134 afternoons or evenings. 35-3c

WANTED one roommate, large 4 bedroom house, 6 miles from campus, in country. 728-9804, between 6:00-6:30. 35-3c

31. Head and Bod Care

ARE YOU UGLY? Man's World, 2210 Brooks Ave., won't promise a handsome prince from a warty toad, but Chuck and Jim do promise a careful and individual cut. Call 543-4711 or go by and see them. 36-10c

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50¢ Pitchers

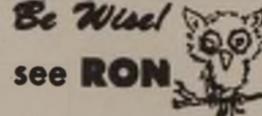
9:00 to 10:00

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