

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-4-1972

Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1972" (1972). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6072.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6072>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



Wednesday
October 4
1972

Volume 75
Number 4

University of
Montana
Missoula, Montana

'Big' Ed Smith says state needs tight hold on bureaucratic reins

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin News Editor

If Republican gubernatorial candidate 'Big' Ed Smith gets in the saddle this November he plans to pull back hard on the reins of state government.

Smith, a rancher from Dagmar, a small farming community in the northeast corner of Montana, more than 500 miles from Missoula, called yesterday for tighter rein on state spending and bureaucracy in an interview with the *Montana Kaimin*.

Smith said he thought the six-unit University System could economize as well as other state institutions.

He also rejected the possibility of increased personal taxes.

Smith said he thought revenue-sharing funds should be used for water treatment and sewage disposal facilities, police and fire protection.

He said one of his top priorities, if elected, would be to reorganize property taxation laws in Montana. An interest apparently fostered by his farm-community background, Smith said he felt property should be taxed according to its production value and said counties with federal wilderness areas within their boundaries should receive compensation from the federal government for the loss in taxes.

"I say the taxpayers have been taxed to the limit"

"I'm not saying we're going to cut costs," Smith said. "Practically every department asked for an increase in funds last year."

Smith said he preferred to see money stay in the state rather than leave and later come back from Washington as federal aid. However, he said he would not favor diversion of surplus highway funds—presently a cash balance of nearly \$38 million—for state government. He said he would prefer to see the anti-diversion amendment go to the people for a vote.

"I'm not saying we're going to cut costs"

Under the new constitution the legislature by a three-fifths vote may divert unused highway funds for other government programs. Under the present constitution, diversion of funds is not possible, and this provision in the new document written last spring fomented considerable opposition to its passage.

Of the new constitution Smith said it allowed the Governor virtual dictatorial powers, though he conceded it could lead to more responsive government when combined with Executive Reorganization. Smith emphasized he would conduct an open-door policy to gather the views of Montanans and would enact a policy of regularly visiting the cities and universities throughout the state to gather grass-roots opinions.

When asked about legalized abortion and marijuana Smith said he was opposed to both, and said the issues should go to the legislature and the people for consideration. When asked if he "approved of the political, social and economic views of the Montana Power Co. and if he "was in any way beholden to them," Smith answered with an emphatic "no" to both parts of the question.

"In no ways beholden to the Montana Power Co."

He said he did not agree with all the programs of any special interest group. He said he felt Montana Power should have stayed within the guidelines of the federal proposed price increases. These guidelines are suggested price increases by the Nixon Administration designed to curb inflation.

In spite of his disapproval of the Montana Power rate increase—an increase in power and gas rates of more than 20 per cent—Smith said he would not favor expanded rural power cooperatives.

"Rural power boundaries are fixed and would have to be changed by the legislature," he said.

Agnew demonstrates support for Hibbard at Great Falls rally

Compiled by the Montana Kaimin
Great Falls

Speaking at a Republican rally last night, Vice President Spiro Agnew strongly backed the Nixon administration for its stand on the environment and agriculture. The Vice President also supported Republican Henry S. "Hank" Hibbard for the senatorial seat now occupied by Democrat Lee Metcalf.

"Hibbard's campaign is one of the five biggest in the country," Agnew said. "For the House and Senate to go Republican, Metcalf is one of the key men to go." Metcalf, seeking his third senate term, has been a frequent critic of the Nixon administration.

Speaking to a crowd of about 5,000 persons, a majority of them in their twenties or younger, Agnew praised Nixon's role in pollution-control efforts and blamed Congress for failing to pass several environment-oriented bills.

"Nixon inherited a very poor environment," Agnew said. "It was disorganized, underfinanced, undermanaged and lacked enforcement machinery."

Agnew said that since Nixon was inaugurated, the \$685 million then spent for pollution control and abatement has tripled to \$2.4 billion.

"When the President took office, enforcement of pollution control laws was sporadic and largely ineffective," he said. "This administration was the first to use the Refuse Act of 1899 for civil injunctions against polluters . . . bringing an overall six-fold increase in enforcement activities."

Ringed by tight Secret Service

security, Agnew praised Nixon for past grain deals with the Soviet Union.

"President Nixon has taken a personal part in unlocking new foreign markets for U.S. farm products," Agnew said. "In 1971 he removed shipping restrictions and set in motion the negotiations that led, in November 1971, to the sale of three million tons of grain to the Soviet Union, a cash sale of \$150 million."

"Then came the grain trade negotiations in Moscow in April . . . and the President's historic summit meeting in May 1972. There ensued a new three-year agreement whereby the Soviet Union agreed to buy a minimum of \$750 million worth of feed grain. So far they have actually purchased \$1 billion worth of grain."

"That is the biggest peacetime transaction of its kind in world history," Agnew said.

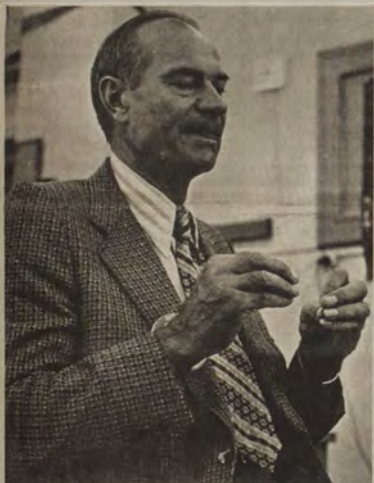
He said the grain deals would result in:

- An improved balance of payments deficit, roughly \$1 billion in the coming year.
- A savings of about \$200 million to the American taxpayers.
- Creation of 25,000 to 35,000 new jobs.
- Reduced wheat export subsidies.

"The American farmer will be competing advantageously in a free market," Agnew said.

- Reduced tension with the Soviet Union.

"Trade accommodations will supercede the blind suspicions of the past," he said.



Republican gubernatorial candidate, "Big" Ed Smith

"I feel taxpayers have been taxed to the limit and are going to start pointing their fingers at government spenders," he said, referring to the University System.

Smith said creation of two boards of education under the new constitution—one for secondary education and one for higher education—could pose some money problems, but he promised he would appoint "qualified persons" to administrate and fund the two boards. He stated further he did not feel he would prefer one school board over the other when apportioning money and said he has no plans for altering or consolidating units in the University System.

As in many past interviews and campaign speeches, Smith again rapped the increased cost of state government. He cited a \$60 million increase in the last decade and said the remedy was tighter management. He did not point to any specific state department guilty of overspending, but preferred to generalize. When asked if Executive Reorganization, the 1970 act which consolidated 188 state agencies into 20, would decrease government spending, he said "no."

Smith said there was little cutback in the number of state employees—now more than 2,500—as a result of the act and \$100,000 was requested for its implementation.

Later, however, Smith noted if implemented carefully by the Governor, Executive Reorganization could yield savings in the cost of government.

He cited federal revenue-sharing as a means to ease the taxpayers' burden. Revenue sharing is a system of federal aid whereby the federal government matches state funds available for a project.

He said he did not think an increase of state taxes on industry was the answer, and said he believes it would ruin incentive to industrial development in Montana.



AN EMPLOYEE of 4-G and Lembke Plumbing and Heating, works on an extension of the University of Montana water line system on East Beckwith Avenue. J. "Ted" Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant, said the Montana Power Company water main will probably be completed and the street reopened next week. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen.)

FREEDOM OF TRASH

"The government will take over radio and television in the next few years unless Congress takes decisive action to halt it," Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Arizona Republic, says.

Apparently, Pulliam thinks we should be worried.

He splashed this bit of opinion in his newspaper Saturday in the form of a front-page editorial, warning his readers—and, maybe, the nation—that this would not only be detrimental; it would result in one national radio and television system, "operated, programmed—in short, completely dominated—by an elite group of Washington bureaucrats."

Pulliam, who publishes two other newspapers in Arizona and Indianapolis but has no broadcast interests, says he thinks newspapers should lead the fight in behalf of broadcasters, as "their hands are tied by government restrictions." As examples of this creeping danger, he cited:

- A recent ruling by an appeals court that stations carrying commercials for big automobiles must also carry spots lambasting the vehicles for their effects on the environment.
- A Federal Communications Commission proposal to require tv stations to carry at least two hours of children's programming a day, for free.
- Demands on the FCC by "pressure groups" that it take punitive measures against stations "that don't match up with their ideological position."

"The result of all this will be the destruction of the American system of television," Pulliam wrote. "It will automatically pave the way for government operation of all tv and radio stations."

For which, if carried out, we can only applaud the government.

For as much as we defer to freedom of the press, the First Amendment, free thought and other assorted peculiarities of the American way of life, we cannot, in any way, be persuaded to join the fight for broadcasters.

Our thoughts lead us to conclude that if freedom is threatened, freedom must exist to be threatened; similarly, if radio and television freedom (therefore "goodness" by Pulliam's thoughts) is threatened, then radio and tv freedom, hence goodness, must also exist.

But here's the rub: there is little, if any, freedom, hence goodness, in the radio-television system. Granted, *60 Minutes* and *First Tuesday* are good, inherently; but that's all, folks.

American television offers slop and no substance; hyperbole, lies and mind rot are yours for the switching. Radio is no better. Consider the stations in Missoula:

- **KYLT and KGMV**—Both are rockers, aiming at the masochist in all of us with such high-powered enunciated greets as "The Magic Meatball," "Fat Daddy" and "Doc Holliday," interspersed with the articulated belchings of sportcasters and frustrated disc jockeys who *haven't quite* learned to pro-ounce wo-rds.
- **KGVO**—What would loosely be termed in the biz as "good music" or "middle-of-the-road," this Western Broadcasting Co. flagship overmodulates lots of Ray Conniff and imitation Tijuana Brass with as little as possible announcer talk. Seems the guys up there (ahead of their times) have learned that Missoula announcers *suck*, and besides, the less an announcer tries to say, the more commercials can fit in.
- **KYSS**—A country music station, which means that it alternately blesses or inflicts various segments of the audience with the tone-deaf, nasal-drip stuff from Nashville, accompanied by what has got to be the heaviest commercial load this side of Madison Avenue; fortunately, the quality of the announcers and what opinion is peddled as "news" lends one to stuff pencils in one's ears and be truly happy.
- **KYSS-FM**—A money-making offshoot of the AM side of KYSS Radio, this is one of the more noble experiments in Missoula broadcasting. The theory is this: buy many thousands of dollars worth of automated equipment to crank out canned grocery-store music, hit the folks with commercials every 30 minutes and we're all happy. Listeners hate announcers, the management doesn't like to pay them, the advertisers don't like announcers screwing up their commercials, and we don't mind the commercials for all the uninterrupted music. One tip though: don't listen to the station more than twice a week, and then for only small segments: its music library is not unlike a three-year-old's vocabulary: severely limited.

So Missoula radio is bad, very bad; television is no better. We picked up Monday's television schedule in *The Missoulian*, and we saw: *Concentration*; *Let's Make a Deal*; *Gilligan's Island*; *Hogan's Heroes*; *Here's Lucy*; an occasional news program; and the inevitable, *Johnny Carson*.

These programs appear nationwide on the same stations that Pulliam says will be hurt by requiring them to carry two hours of free children's programming; the same stations that one is to assume—from Pulliam's ooziings—will be repressed by federal orders to tell both sides of a pollution issue; the same stations, that, when ordered by the FCC to carry a few hours local origination programming instead of straight network crap during prime-time evening hours, bought old *Life Of Riley* and *Beat The Clock* reruns to broadcast.

If these are the 'types of stations that will be "taken over" by the government, we are all for government "repression."

C. Yunker

opinions

Got dem ol' Missoula broadcast blues.... ... or, Strike back at your radio and television

By Conrad Yunker
Montana Kaimin Editor

A FACT OF BROADCAST LIFE: The economics of Missoula broadcasting forces station managers to get things done as cheaply as possible, so they hire workers for near-starvation wages. The broadcasters get precisely what they pay for, and consequently the talent on the air is not much.

Screaming jocks, opinionated, stupid "newsmen" and offensive, tasteless commercials are the norm for Missoula broadcasting.

One cannot listen to KYLT without being informed that one is also attuned to the particular announcer's "funtime" hour, sponsored by Coke or the Fairway Lounge. One cannot consider purchasing an item advertised on KYSS without also being told that it has to be the single most significant item in the lifestyle of most Missoulians—and one cannot watch KGVO television newscasts without laughing.

However, occasionally a good commercial spot filters down from an ad agency, and KYSS and KGVO, with network affiliation and substantial national advertising accounts, air commercials shipped in from either coast. But what these two stations gain in quality from airing professionally-produced spots they lose by airing their own homemade commercials.

KYLT has perhaps the best locally-made commercials due to a fairly-young and enthused staff; but like all Missoula stations, it suffers most often from a near-terminal case of hyperbole in the copywriting. KGMV does not deserve consideration.

KYSS and KYLT, and less often KGVO and KGMV, engage in the damnable practice of "remote broadcasting." This practice involves traipsing out to the sponsor's location, portable radio in hand, and treating the listening audience to 5- to 10-minute running commentaries, all afternoon, of the sponsor's fried chicken, underwear, carpeting or whatever he particularly wants to unload. Broadcasters are fond of this because it saves them the trouble of writing and recording commercial spots and scheduling them within a time block; with "remotes," the jock hands the program to the announcer on the scene, who in turns mumbles something about where he is, why, and how come it's the greatest place in the world to be at that particular moment.

He then has an option: dive into distortions—and often, lies—about the sponsor's products in an attempt to entice the listeners to come out, or hand his microphone to the sponsor, who, 19 times out of 20, has a hard time stringing coherent thoughts together, much less presenting them in a pleasant and clear manner.

This can go on for several minutes; 10-, sometimes 15-minute blurbs have ridden the Missoula airwaves. But the biggest reason why broadcasters inflict this upon their listeners is because by selling remote time, they may charge two to four times their normal rate, and often force the advertiser into buying 15-, 30-, or 60-minute segments of time at a crack.

The Communications Act of 1934, which established the Federal Communications Commission, set aside the airwaves for use by private parties in the public

interest; stations are licensed and licenses are subject to renewal every few years.

In past years renewals were simply rubber stamps by the FCC, sanctioning broadcasters to continue to exploit the market. But in recent years the Commission, as it is known in the business, has become stricter, giving greater weight to the Communications Act

each station, including all pertinent data about the station, its license holders and its records. It also retains in that file all correspondence received concerning that station.

When the station's license is up for renewal, this file is reviewed by the Commission. If a letter speaking poorly for the station is in the file, it is noted. Broadcasters fear these



"Blah, blah, blah blah, blah blah. Blaasahhh... blah blah, blah. Blah, blah, blah. Blah, blah, blah...."

to consider if the particular licensee has indeed been acting in the public interest.

Often, the Commission has extended this line of thought to include consideration of such things as the station's hiring practices as well as program content. Consequently, station managers have become very, very touchy about the conduct of their station when license-renewal time comes up. And here's where the listener can do something about what comes over his radio or television.

The FCC keeps a running file on

letters. Too many can mean a non-renewal, thus their business down the drain.

If a station annoys you, call the station manager and explain your feelings. Chances are he will apologize and thank you for calling. If he acts upon your gripe, be happy. If he doesn't, write the FCC, Washington, D.C.

Be specific. Cite your complaint, and the fact you consulted the station manager first before writing. Then send him a copy. You will get results.

LIGHTHOUSE

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1972 9 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM
STUDENTS \$2.00 GEN. PUB. \$3.00
\$.50 INCREASE AT THE DOOR
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
U.C. TICKET OFFICE
& MERCANTILE RECORD SHOP
PRESENTED BY ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL

Middle East tensions shift and cool

By Paul Jacobs
Alternative Features Service

Imagine a flock of sheep, followed by three camels, crossing the busiest intersection of a large U.S. city at 5 p.m., and you have a little sense of Cairo—one of the noisiest and most crowded cities I've ever seen.

Multiply by a thousand the excavations for new buildings that mark downtown San Francisco or Philadelphia, and you'll have some sense of how Tel Aviv and Jerusalem look today.

These images are but a hint of the cultural gaps that separate countries like Egypt and Syria from Israel, and all three of them from the United States. They make nearly impossible what is already a difficult task: communicating to Americans the tenuous and shifting realities of life in the Middle East.

Even now, many American Jews take the slightest criticism of Israel as a sure sign of anti-Semitism, while many American Arabs view any disapproval of Arab policy as proof of a Zionist plot.

Quite apart from these obstacles to understanding, however, I'm handicapped by my own feelings. Part of me—and an important part, too—is in Israel, where some of my oldest and best friends live.

I go back there again and again, attracted and repelled, loving it and hating it, at ease there in certain ways I am never comfortable here, and equally uncomfortable there in ways I never experienced here.

In the past few years, however, I have also made new friends in the Arab world. I've come to understand something of their extraordinary culture and I have developed deep feelings of sympathy for the Palestinian Arabs who once lived in what is now Israel.

Bear all this in mind then as I try to make a political judgment on the Middle East today—to compress the reactions of a month's trip into a few words:

- The whole area, it seems, is moving to the right. The Arab nations are shifting in that direction and the influence of Islam is growing among the Arab peoples. Israel, too, is shifting towards the right as the viewpoints held by Israeli expansionists and hawks become more and more acceptable to those in the center of Israeli life.

- I do not think any immediate danger of full-scale war exists in the area. No Arab nation or combination of Arab nations is capable of successfully conducting a war against Israel and neither are the Palestinians. And, at the moment, Israel has more than enough Arabs to deal with, for today Israel is in fact a bi-national state—except that the million Arabs who live

within it and the borders of the occupied territories are and will remain second-class citizens. Some Israeli leaders recognize the implications this large Arab population holds for the future of a Jewish state; others, unfortunately, do not. Abba Eban has complained that when he raised the question of Israel's future demography if the state had more than a million Arabs in it, one of his fellow cabinet members jeered at him with "Demography, shemography."

- Arab leaders are still reluctant to criticize publicly what they believe to be incorrect policies and actions of other Arabs, thus maintaining a formidable barrier to real peace.

No Arab with whom I talked believes Israel will give up any of the occupied territories; most Israelis feel that way, too. But I did hear a few influential Israelis speak out in favor of returning the territories, and some of them are now intent upon entering political life and changing the country's fossilized leadership. And, for the first time, I heard Palestinian Arabs use the word "Israeli" instead of just "Zionist."

For the first time, too, I heard American Jews express the view that perhaps the American Jewish community has been wrong in its traditionally automatic endorsement of every Israeli policy. If nothing else has happened to



"About IBMs, you know. About dams you know. About reactors, you know... now, let me tell you something about Jews."

- Meanwhile, the voices of dissent in Israel have become more isolated from the mass of the population and more susceptible to suppression with the assent of the majority. The conflict grows between orthodox religious forces and those who are demanding a relaxation of the tight hold the religious community has on such matters as marriage and divorce. The fight has been postponed temporarily, but, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, it is a "time bomb" which will explode in the future.

- Still, despite the pessimism I feel compelled to express, I also feel a little sense of hope for the future.

cause this shift, the openly expressed hope of so many Israelis that Nixon will be re-elected has created some disquiet among American Jews.

I found Israel more prosperous than ever before and the Arab countries only a little better off than they have been. But Israel's prosperity is based on its expanding defense economy and its inflationary construction industry—and on having available large-scale, cheap Arab labor force. Neither Israeli prosperity nor Arab depression can continue forever, for both contain within themselves the seeds of their own internal destruction.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Editor... Conrad Yunker
Managing Editor... Rich Bangs
News Editor... Don Larson
Business Manager... Mary Callen
Associate Editors—Shirley Hodgson, Kay Joslin, Peggy Kuhr, Debbie Walker
Photographer... Randy Rasmussen
Review Editor... Steve Forbis
Sports Editor... Bill Owen
Staff Writer... Bob Gibson
Adviser... E. B. Dugan

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The school of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana, 59801.

SNOW BOWL 1972-73

SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

ADULT	\$100.00
CHILD—(High school and under)	70.00
FAMILY—(First 2 Members)	135.00
(Each Additional Child)	45.00
Maximum	250.00

Season Tickets Limited to 600 Sales

Name _____

Address _____

Type of Ticket _____
If Family, Please Include All Names

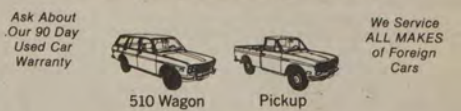
Payment Must Be in Full. No Reservations, Please.
Make Checks Payable to:

MISSOULA SNOW BOWL, INC.
BOX 383
MISSOULA, MONTANA 59801

MAIL APPLICATION TO

Datsun LAND ROVER

Authorized Sales and Service



MISSOULA IMPORTS
2715 Highway 93 So. 549-5178
"We Appreciate Your Business"

COUNTRY JOE McDONALD

with his 7-piece All-Star Band

IN CONCERT
THE BALLROOM
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
MISSOULA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972
SHOWS AT 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS—\$3.00 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.
Tickets available at: Woody St. Exchange, Budget Tapes and Records, The Joint Effort, The Mercantile Record Shop.

GENERAL PANTS CO.

216 N. HIGGINS

Open till 9:00
Mondays and Fridays

With any twenty dollar purchase, we will give you one 8-track or cassette tape free or any poster of your choice.

Wednesday and Thursday Only
or use this ad as a discount coupon of 10% on any pair of pants of your choice.

Wednesday and Thursday Only—One Per Customer

AP in brief

Enemy attacks increased in South Vietnam for the first time in two months. The U.S. Command said Navy and Air Force jets flew more than 250 strikes last Sunday, including a raid on a Haiphong shipyard.

The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday not to investigate financial aspects of the national Democratic headquarters break-in. The 20-15 vote destroyed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election. All 14 Republican committee members present and 6 Democrats voted against the investigation. Seven men have been indicted on charges from the break-in. Several members of the committee said it would be impossible to conduct a public investigation without prejudging their trial.

Sen. George McGovern demanded Tuesday that U.S. aid be cut off to governments in Southeast Asia involved in international narcotics traffic. In his New York speech, McGovern pledged that crime and drug abuse would become "the number one domestic target of my administration." At the largest rally of his presidential campaign in Boston the Democratic nominee told listeners that guaranteeing jobs for everyone who wants them "ought to be our domestic pledge number one."

President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday implemented history's first accords limiting nuclear arsenals. The two leaders enacted the two documents signed at the Moscow summit in May—a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles and an interim agreement freezing the two nations' arsenals of long range offensive missiles for five years.

China has ridiculed the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement which Nixon and Gromyko put formally into force Tuesday. Chiao Kuan-hua, Chinese deputy foreign minister, said, "These agreements only stipulate some limitation on the quantity of certain categories of nuclear weapons in the possession of the Soviet Union and the United States, but impose no limitation at all on their quality. Nor do they mention a single word about the destruction of nuclear weapons."

Juan Corona's lawyer said Tuesday a homosexual masochist murdered 25 farm workers at Yuba City last year. He said Corona, charged with murdering the men, is heterosexual and innocent. "We will establish that these were homosexual murders... with the 25 victims playing the part of the man" and the killer "playing the part of the woman," attorney Richard E. Hawk said. He said witnesses will testify the killer probably was a "homosexual masochist" who went into a "broiling homicidal rage" and "destroyed and mutilated" his victims.

A \$58,595 grant has been approved to provide preschool training for children of low-income families in Missoula and Mineral counties in Montana. Sen. Lee Metcalf has announced the money will be administered by Missoula-Mineral Human Resources, Inc. directed by Paul Carpinio.

An amendment approved Tuesday by the U.S. Senate could save Montana \$1 million or more annually in funds for welfare to Indians. Sen. Metcalf said federal responsibility for general assistance to the Indians was well established in national law.

The biggest bomb ever to be used in Northern Ireland was set off Tuesday. The 600-pound charge blasted a half-built police station in Londonderry. Two other bombs ripped open Roman Catholic bars in Belfast. Security sources blamed the bombings on Protestant extremists avenging bloody attacks carried out by the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army.

MIMURA

HARP ORCHESTRA OF TOKYO

ASUM
PROGRAM COUNCIL
EXPERIMENTAL-CULTURAL
PROGRAMS

Tuesday 8:15 PM
October 10 1972
University Theater
All Reserved Seating
Students
\$18 & 150
Gen. Public
\$2 & 2.50
tickets at
UC ticket office
Mercentile
record shop



UC ART SERVICES

Program Council registers 500 voters at concert

Five hundred people were registered to vote at free concerts sponsored for that purpose by the University of Montana Program Council last Friday and Saturday nights.

The Mission Mountain Wood Band played to a crowd estimated at 1,800 each night by Jim Scott, Program Council director, and was paid \$750 a night by the council.

Scott said although he was happy with the number of students registered at the concerts, he was unhappy with the number of people who, he thought, were taking advantage of a free concert.

He said the concert was held for people who were registered to vote and people who wanted to register. Many people attending the concert were not registered to vote, did not desire to register or were not old enough to vote, he said.

Westside Machine
and Supply Inc.
Engine Rebuilding
Headwork
Crankshaft Grinding
728-3680
No. 4 Bud Lake Village

STEIN CLUB

Free Beer — 1st one
1/2 price pizza
1/2 price membership

\$1.00

Heidelhaus

HELD OVER!!

Thru Saturday
Don't Miss It!!

Fox
411 W. FRONT
549-7885

OPEN WEEKDAYS—6:45
SAT.-SUN.—12:00 NOON
... NOT SINCE 'ROSEMARY'S BABY' HAVE
YOU SEEN A PICTURE LIKE THIS!!

"A DEMONIC TALE OF UNDIMINISHED
HORROR." —PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

The Other

PG 20th Century Fox
TIMES

WEEKDAYS: 7:15-9:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY: 12:30
2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Program Information
And
Weekly Time Schedule
Telephone 728-1121

STARTS TODAY! WORLD PREMIERE!

When The Legends Die

Tom Black Bull came out of the wilderness at the end of a rope... a wild Indian boy. He hasn't been tamed yet.



From the
Producer of
"Little Big Man"

20th
Century-Fox
presents

A Stuart Millar Production
Starring Richard Widmark / Frederic Forrest
Artistic Direction by Stuart Millar
Music Composed by Robert Dozier / Glen Paxton / Hal Borland / COLOR BY DE LUXE
Produced and Directed by Stuart Millar

EXTRA!
Classic Disney Cartoon
and Horse Race Short:
"Dancer to Win"

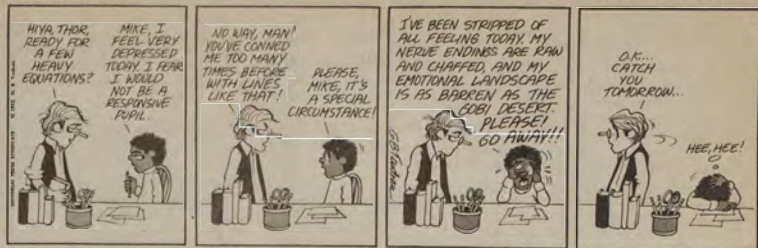
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Shorts at 6:45-9:10
"When the Legends Die"
at 7:15 and 9:40

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Students for McGovern
FALL BAZAAR
 The Mall—U.C.—Thurs., Oct. 5, 10:30-4:00
 Artwork, pottery, handcrafts—Late produce and flowers—
 Home baked foods—Handsewn, knit and crocheted items—
 Stuffed animals—Shawls, afghans, men's neckties, macrame,
 needlepoint—Attic Treasures
 Pd. pol. adv. by Students for McGovern, Shaun Thompson,
 Chairman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Two UM students to film Biblical satire

A satirical film entitled "The Bible" is being produced by two University of Montana students. "The Bible" poses the question, "What if things from the Bible happened today?" Some Biblical events are pertinent today, but some are ridiculous, John Keegan, senior in drama, said. The film tries to portray this.

Keegan is director and co-producer of the film. Steve Neely, also a senior, is photographer and co-producer. Neely and Keegan are known theatrically as Antonio

Neelini and Cecil B. Dekegan respectively.

The movie, which is a silent film, will take all year to make and will be about three hours long when finished. Period costumes and modern props are being used, which creates "a more comic situation," Keegan said. Filming is being done on campus and around town.

The major roles have been cast, but crowd scenes will be open to everyone, Keegan said. Signs will be posted to inform interested persons of filming dates throughout the year.

A sneak preview of the movie was

seen during halftime of the Sept. 23 UM-Northern Arizona University football game. The Biblical story "Sampson and Delilah" was performed.

After filming "Gone with the Wind," which was shown last spring, Keegan and Neely formed a film company. "The Bible" is their fifth film. "We do it because we like to. It's a way of learning how to make films by doing them," Keegan said.

Last spring's production of "Gone with the Wind" will be playing at the Crystal Theater (Butterfly Building) in November. Admission will be 99 cents.

STARTS SUNDAY!
 3 DAYS ONLY!

Sun. Matinee at 1:30 Only
 Nightly at 7:00 and 9:40

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
 —National Board of Review

"Shakespeare translated the way he would have liked it by Roman Polanski... in bold, virile terms!"
 —KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

Collected by the University of Montana Production
Roman Polanski's
 film of
MACBETH
 starring Ian McKellen, Anne Bancroft, Brian Blessed, William Shatner, Hugh M. Hefner, Andrew Dornanberg
 Directed by Roman Polanski
 Made in The United States of America

The Beautiful
ROXY
 549-8101
 543-7341

DISCOVER Delaneys Full Circle of Service
 Printing • Lithography • Office Furniture • Interiors • Dictating Systems • Office Supplies

New assistant law dean experienced administrator

Sandra R. Muckelston, recently named assistant dean of the University of Montana Law School, assumes her duties with a

background in administration.

As counsel for the Judiciary Committee at the Montana Constitutional Convention, she advised the committee on the legal aspect of organizing and administering the court system provided by the new constitution.

Muckelston also served in an advisory capacity with the style and drafting committee of the convention. Her responsibility with this committee was to advise on the legal wording of the constitution.

As Assistant Dean of the Law School, Muckelston will be responsible for supervising the admission of freshman law students, financial aid and placement of law students after graduation.

Muckelston said she will begin a new program of job placement by canvassing out of state attorneys who are graduates of the UM Law School to find openings in their firms. In the cases of affirmative answers she will set up interviews for interested senior students with prospective employers.

Muckelston has recently been appointed to the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women which will meet for the first time on October 14 in Helena. The committee, organized under the Montana Department of Labor and Industry, will explore such things as sex discrimination in employment and the status of child care organization in Montana.

Muckelston graduated from Rocky Mountain College in Billings in 1966 and from the University of Montana School of Law in 1971. During her three years in law school Muckelston worked on the Montana Law Forum and the Montana Law Review. As a senior in 1971 she researched the role of women in our society and wrote an article entitled "The Second-Class Majority," which appeared in the autumn issue of the Montana Business Quarterly.

A parade of several bands preceded Jake to the football field, where he was presented a new car and many other lavish gifts to go with his \$100,000 bonus. William S. Winters, state tax collector, served as master of ceremonies.

Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel-Star
 Wednesday, October 4, 1972—5

STARTS TODAY!

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
 BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS 1967

MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN
 PRODUCTION

THE GRADUATE
 AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
 ANNE BANCROFT ... DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
 CALDER WILLINGHAM ... BUCK HENRY · PAUL SIMON
 SIMON ... GARFUNKEL · LAWRENCE TURMAN
 DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
 TECHNICOLOUR® PANAVISION® An Avco Embassy Release

PG-13

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
 "The Graduate"
 at 7:00 and 9:05

The Beautiful
ROXY
 549-8101

SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE FASHION MAKES...

... I DID

THE HALL TREE
 CIRCLE SQUARE

Friday and Saturday Only!
 The Most Powerful Triple Bill
 Ever Assembled For Adults...

Warner Bros. presents
"PERFORMANCE" COLOR
 JAMES FOX MICK JAGGER

JASON ROBARDS THE BALLAD OF
 STELLA STEVENS **CABLE HOGUE**
 TECHNICOLOUR®

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
THE LAWYER
 IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

OPEN 7 P.M.
 Starts at Dusk

Eddie and Bob's
GO WEST!
 Drive-In Theatre
 Highway 10 West

1. "Cable Hogue"
2. "Performance"
3. "The Lawyer"

Swarthout picks Boise as the team to beat

By Dennis Erickson
Montana Kaimin Sports Reporter

Who will win the Big Sky conference football title this year? University of Montana Head Football Coach Jack Swarthout picks Boise State as the favorite.

Boise replaced the University of Idaho as Swarthout's favorite by pulverizing Weber State last weekend 49-16. Swarthout had earlier tabbed Idaho as the team to beat by saying "They've probably got the best all-around material in the league." That was before Idaho had suffered it's second conference loss in as many outings at the hands of Montana State University in Bozeman last Saturday.

"Idaho is definitely out of it," is Swarthout's most recent evaluation. "Boise has to be considered the favorite," he added.

Swarthout doesn't shut out any hopes of the Grizzlies capturing the title either, not by a long shot. "We're definitely title contenders," Swarthout said, "but we've got to beat a lot of good teams first."

The Grizzlies are currently tied for first place in the conference with Boise and Montana State.

Swarthout said he picked Boise State as the favorite over UM because Boise is undefeated in three outings while Montana has a 1-4 over all record.

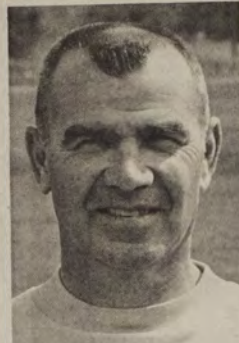
Swarthout pointed out that this Saturday's contest with Weber State would be a good test of Montana's strength, and he noted that the Wildcats run out of the same Texas option offense that Montana

uses. Weber also has it's entire backfield back from last year.

The loss of reserve quarterback Tim Babish will hurt the Grizzlies some, but Swarthout believes that Van Troxel can replace Babish adequately. "We think Van Troxel can do a pretty good job," Swarthout said.

Babish sustained a knee injury on his first play against North Dakota State nearly a month ago, and is expected back in action in two or three weeks.

Swarthout pointed out that one advantage to having a winning foot-



Jack Swarthout

ball team on a college campus is because "it definitely increases the interest in the school." Swarthout went on to cite examples saying that during the 1950's, arch rival Montana State University had a habit of beating the Grizzlies quite often. They also had a higher

enrollment than Montana did then. Swarthout said that when UM began to win football games in the early 1960's, and most notably in the later 1960's, the enrollment here increased.

Swarthout said that the brunt of the 28 per cent cut back in athletic funding has been felt by two sports—football and baseball. "We haven't cut the budget in the other sports," Swarthout said.

The baseball program has been discontinued at the University because of the cut, and the football program has been forced to cut the number of football scholarships from 62 to 56. Swarthout said he feels that with Century Club contributions and the \$1 student admission charge to football games the athletic department will be able to fully fund the football program provided that only 56 scholarships are awarded each year.

Swarthout underlined the fact that the majority of students that voted on whether to cut the athletic budget by 12 per cent or by 25 per cent last spring voted to cut the budget by not more than 12 per cent. Central Board ruled on the matter and the budget was cut a full 28 per cent. Swarthout feels that the full impact of the cut has not been felt, and he believes that the athletic cut will begin to take its toll in the future. "We won't have the new blood we should have, and it will affect the overall program in the long run," Swarthout said.

Swarthout was not able to comment on the indictments that were aimed at him and four other UM officials. "I think that will be settled in a court of law," he said. "Any comment at this time would not be appropriate." Swarthout concluded by saying "I made my comment when I pleaded not guilty."

'Tip soccer team wins two matches

The University of Montana soccer team began spring season play with two decisive victories over conference foes last weekend in Idaho and Washington.

The Grizzlies started their winning weekend in Moscow, Idaho, against the Vandals of the University of Idaho, and rode a three goal performance by Ravi Thapa to a 4-0 shutout. Eddo Fluri added the Grizzlies final goal.

On Sunday in Pullman, Wash., the "Tips continued their heads up play and chalked up another shutout, 2-

0, over the Washington State University Cougars. Thapa and Andy Hicks picked up one goal apiece.

The squad will be hosting two matches this weekend behind the Harry Adams Field House. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. they will play host to the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. they will play a rematch with Washington State.

Thapa, Hicks, and Claus Urbye were named as the outstanding players of last weekend's series.



Welcome to the
**Pre-Physical
Therapy
Club**
Anyone
Interested
Please Come
To Our Initial
Meeting

Physical Therapy Complex (W.C.)
Wednesday Oct. 4-7 p.m.



University



Gulf

Corner of 5th and Higgins

A Centrally
Located
Service Station
Specializing in
Datsun, Toyota
and Volkswagen

All Work Guaranteed

BROWN'S

Across From
Holiday Village
On North Avenue

For a Gentler Rip-off Talk to the Clerks at Brown's Who Understand the Needs of Students and the Products We Sell.



SCOTT POLES

Reg. 29⁹⁵
NOW \$17⁹⁵



COMFY
GOOSE DOWN
PACK BAGS

REDUCED 20%

Levi's®

FLARE SLACKS

50% OFF

3¹⁰ to 7⁵⁰

EXAMPLE:
3 lb. Himalaya
Our Regular \$119⁹⁵

NOW \$93⁵⁵

SKI SALE

HEAD TGM Reg. 175 NOW 129⁹⁵

ROSSIGNOL STRATOFLEX
Reg. 130 NOW 89⁹⁵

FISCHER ALUS
180-185 cm. Only
Reg. 165 NOW 99⁹⁵

MISSOULA'S
FINEST SELECTION
OF SKI CLOTHING

DEMETRE
LIDO
ROFFE
ALPINE DESIGNS
SKYR
COMFY

BROWN'S

Across From
Holiday Village
On North Avenue



HUNTING SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

REMINGTON 760-308 CAL. Reg. 99⁹⁵ NOW 79⁹⁵
SAVAGE 98E-308 CAL. Reg. 109⁹⁵ NOW 99⁹⁵
SAVAGE PUMP 30-30-Only Reg. 99⁹⁵ NOW 74⁹⁵
SAVAGE 110E-308 CAL. Reg. 124⁹⁵ NOW 89⁹⁵

ALL SCOPES NOW 25% OFF

Tickets available

University of Montana students can pick up tickets for all the Grizzly football games at the ticket office in the Harry Adams Field House.

Reserved seats for Saturday's contest with Weber State College are presently on sale.

Person's reserving tickets for the Grizzly-Bobcat game at Dornblaser Stadium on Nov. 4 must pick them up or pay for them today. All unclaimed tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Phone reservations for the Weber game may be made by calling 549-4151.

Today's Touch Football Schedule

Men's League

Field one
4:00 p.m.—Spaced Kadets vs The Donkey's
5:00 p.m.—Red's Bar vs IVCF
6:00 p.m.—Fups vs The Hump Hunters

Field two
4:00 p.m.—The Yorga Clan vs The Meat
5:00 p.m.—Circle K vs Beavers
6:00 p.m.—Law School vs Wretched Ruggers

Field three
4:00 p.m.—Baron vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
5:00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs Army ROTC
6:00 p.m.—IPDS vs Phantom Ox

Yesterday's Results

Hot Turkey 6, Phi Delta Theta 0
Sigma Chi 7, Cuning Ringlets 6
All Freshmen 2, The Greedy Bunch 0
Heugens' Haco's 40, Omer and the Lugnuts 3
The Champs 3, Druggies 0
AFROTIC 2, Craig Hall West Wing 0
RA's 41, Eighth Floor Jesse 0
SAE 8, Montana Flatus Company 0



Smart

students bank at the First National Bank because they receive instant interest (from day of deposit to day of withdrawal) on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.



South 6th St.
South 5th St.

University of Montana



Madison Street

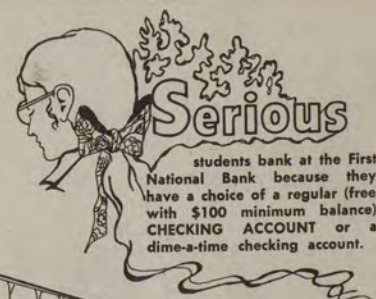
Front Street

Higgins Ave.



Active

students bank at the First National Bank because there's bike-in, drive-in and walk-in banking with new drive-in banking hours 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND DOWNTOWN MISSOULA.



Serious

students bank at the First National Bank because they have a choice of a regular (free with \$100 minimum balance) CHECKING ACCOUNT or a dime-a-time checking account.

Happy students, smiling students, UM students

BANK AT THE

1st OF
Missoula

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

101 East Front

Phone 549-5161

UM's Jim Olson has a promising football future

In his first start, against the nation's number three ranked small college team, North Dakota State, University of Montana Grizzly halfback Jim Olson picked up 86 yards in only 11 carries. Against Northern Arizona University he cranked out 117 yards in only 12 carries, and against defense minded University of Pacific he managed 69 yards in 13 carries.

He presently sports a 7.1 yard per carry average, has gained a total of 277 yards this season, has averaged over 90 yards per game in his last three starts, and has the raw potential to become the best running back to ever come off of a UM squad.

In his six years as head football coach Jack Swarthout has had a succession of fine running backs, but he has nothing but the highest praise for the Edina, Minn. junior.

"Jim has more speed than the good backs I have coached here at Montana, and for this reason I feel he may become the best we've ever had," Swarthout said when asked to compare Olson to such past Grizzly greats as All-Americans Les Kent, Arnie Blancas and Steve Caputo.

Last season Olson alternated at split end for the Grizzlies, and this year he missed starting the season

opener because of a shoulder injury.

Olson, who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, will be called on to carry the brunt of the UM attack in this Saturday's crucial conference game with Weber State.

"We are going to get the ball to Jim more this weekend. He is averaging 7.1 yards per carry, and we must take advantage of this. He is very durable, and quite capable of carrying the ball a large number of times," Swarthout said.



OLSON: THE RAW potential is there. (UM photo)

Olson was UM's leading receiver in 1971, and although he has yet to catch a pass this season his pass-catching abilities are a threat for opposing defenses, according to Swarthout.

Olson is also developing into a dangerous open field runner. He has yet to develop the polish of an experienced back, but the raw talent is there.

A good example of this was his 34-yard touchdown romp that broke open the Northern Arizona Game. On this run Olson was in the clear except for one defender. He faked right, broke left, and, when hit, spun around, gained his balance with his free hand, and scored standing up. The score gave UM a 27-10 lead and sparked the Grizzlies to victory in their first conference game.

**FREE DRINKS FOR
GIRLS** 9:00 To 2:00 A.M.

Live Music

Cocktails

Draft Beer



NO COVER CHARGE

**TRADING POST
SALOON**

ON THE 92 STRIP - FORMERLY CLUB 41

PEACE CORPS/VISTA ON CAMPUS NOW

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FROM SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING DISCIPLINES:

PEACE CORPS

MBA's/BBA's
MATH
SECONDARY ED.
ARCHITECTURE
NURSING
HOME EC.
CIVIL ENGINEERING
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
PHYS ED/RECREATION
BUSINESS ED.
FORESTRY
INDUSTRIAL ARTS/VOC ED

VISTA

SOCIOLOGY
GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING
EDUCATION (PRE-SCHOOL)
MBA's/BBA's
HOME EC.
PSYCHOLOGY
LAW
ARCHITECTURE
SOCIAL SCIENCES
LIBERAL ARTS
JOURNALISM
ECONOMICS

Recruiting representatives will be on campus Monday thru Friday in Placement Office, Liberal Arts Bldg. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Smith-Corona



10% OFF TO UM
STUDENTS!!

The Office
Supply Co.

115 W. Broadway
"Across from the
Bus Depot"

THE "IN" STORE FOR ALL ATHLETIC, SKI, CAMPING, MOUNTAINEERING AND BICYCLE EQUIPMENT. SALES, REPAIRS, AND RENTALS. WELCOME BACK—FROM YOUR CAMPUS SPORTS SHOP—ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT—FULL STOCK OF ADIDAS TIGER, AND CONVERSE SHOES FROM \$10⁹⁵. SOCCER SHOES (ADIDAS) FROM \$12⁹⁵. U OF MONT. GYM BAGS FROM \$4⁹⁵. SHORTS, COLORED T-SHIRTS, COLORED SOCKS, FOOTBALLS, BASKETBALLS, HANDBALLS. ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES AND INDEPENDENT TEAMS. WE CAN FURNISH JERSEYS FOR FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AND LETTER THEM IN THE STORE. ASK FOR DETAILS.

BIKE DEPARTMENT: 10 speeds still in stock. 8 only. CORSA BIKES. Were \$125. Now \$110 fully assembled with a 30-day guarantee. We have complete service facilities. Accessories in stock. Handle bar tape, leg lights, pumps, tires, tubes, bags, water bottles, speedometers, saddles, many others. One day service on most repairs.

SKI DEPARTMENT: Pre-season ski-boot sale. 22 foam boots—last year's models. Regular price—from \$75 to \$135. NOW 30% OFF. 60 pair non-foam boots. Last years models. Regular price from \$40 and up. NOW 30% OFF!

NOW IN STOCK—K-2, Rossignal, Head, Kneissel, Yamaha Skis. Cross Country Skis—Wax and No-Wax.

CAMPING DEPARTMENT: Chouinard Climbing Equipment Now in Stock. MSR Ice Axes in Stock \$19⁹⁵ each. Many Accessories Still in Stock.



MONTANA SPORTS
1407 South Higgins Phone 549-6611
Just a Few Blocks from Campus

goings on

- There will be a meeting of the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped at 7:30 tonight in UC 360. Everyone is invited.
- There will be an introductory meeting of the Russian Club tonight at 7 in LA 139.
- There will be a Forestry Club meeting tonight at 7 in F 206.
- The League of Women Voters will meet this evening at 8 in Apartment 209, Lynnwood Apartments, 951 Ronald.
- Debate and Oratory meeting will be held today at 4 in LA 301.

Anyone interested is welcome.

- Pre-Physical Therapy Club meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Women's Center. Those interested are welcome.
- Baha! Fireside will be in Craig Hall tonight at 8 in the lounge.
- Work study students certified for work study must have a UM employee's information data card and the W-4 employee's withholding exemption certificate filed with financial aids before they can receive their paychecks.
- Students should call the UM

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-6541.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)
If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Black purse with Sonia Velez identification. Can be picked up at 101. 4-2f
LOST: Siamese kitten, 8 weeks old, University area, reward. 728-4651, 437 University Ave. 3-4p
LOST: Identification bracelet, inscribed Nicki. Call 543-2623. 3-4p
LOST: Help! Cronini has lost his great cat, Casey, from 525 E. Front, Orange Tiger, male, one year old. Friendly. If found, call 543-7111, after 6:30, 728-4627. 3-2p
FOUND: Single key by Beckwith. Contact Kaimin Office 3206. 3-4p

3. Personals

NEED to be heard? Put an ad in the Kaimin. 4-2f
STEREO cassettes, custom-made from LPs. Your records or mine. Call 728-4958. 4-1p
McGOVERN Campaign canvassers needed. 543-7821. 4-12p
PREGNANCY Referral Service. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-8171. 1-4fc
NIXON OR McGOVERN: Well, no one cares what you think unless you are registered to vote by Oct. 8. Your place or mine. Paul Nockleby, 415 Miller, 243-5249 any evening. 3-3p
PEOPLE interested in working on popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses or cultural events are invited to drop by the ASU offices and place an application to be on one of the committees. All applicants will be contacted and interviewed. Those applying last year are asked to re-submit applications since preferences and phone numbers have changed. 1-4fc

6. Typing

Typing, my home, any kind. 543-7883. 1-8p

BEST Bargain Typing - Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced, speedy. 728-4946. 1-4fc

8. Help Wanted

GROUP leaders and assistants needed. Call Camp Fire Girls. 542-2129. 4-2p
NEED babysitter 9 to 5 Monday through Friday near University. Own transportation. 549-8193 after 5 p.m. 4-2p
WANT to hire a female nude model. 549-3175 after 2 p.m., ask for Pat. 4-5p

WOULD you like to work on programs like Virgil Fox or opera? Come by the Program Council office and ask about being area coordinator for experimental-cultural events. Application deadline Oct. 5. 1-5p

10. Transportation

WANTED: Ride to Billings this weekend. Can leave early Friday. 543-3780. Pam. 4-2p

RIDE needed to Portland, will help. Susan 243-4905. 3-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHEVY. 283 3-speed, four-door. Needs transmission, battery. Good tires, best offer. 549-5605 after 5. 4-3p
1963 VW BUS, good condition, \$350. Call 549-2012. 3-4p
1968 FORD Custom for sale. In good shape. Make reasonable offer. Call 543-7636. 3-2p
1964 FORD Fairlane, good condition, best offer. 543-8875. 1-4fc
1967 CORVETTE 327 c.i. 350 h.p., very good condition, 543-6875. 1-6p
1967 V.W. Bug, good condition, \$700. Phone 243-4881 or 548-1782. 1-3p

1971 V.W. Squareback, five radials, bought in Germany, 13,000 miles, \$2,250. 1968 Roadrunner 383 four-barrel, full race cam, automatic, PS and PB. \$1,250. Call Jim 549-2376. 2-3p

18. Miscellaneous

DRUMMER looking for other musicians to form a group. Want only serious professional musicians. 720 Miller Hall, 243-2622, ask for Tom. To start immediately. 1-4p
LIKE to try a funky place? The Shack, 223 W. Front, Michelob \$1.25 pitcher, open til 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Traditionally famous chicken dinner only \$1.75. 1-4fc
WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade open every day. 549-2451. 1-4fc
FREE: One female puppy, Beagle-cross, has shots, good family dog, five months old. 549-1038 after 8 p.m. and before 8 a.m. 2-5p
WANTED: French tutor for speaking. 543-8071. 1-3p

operator for any change in address or telephone number.

• The Department of Social Work has been awarded \$15,000 in scholarships to be distributed to disadvantaged social work majors. Applications can be obtained from the Department secretary at 770 Eddy Avenue. Deadline for Fall Quarter scholarships is October 16.

• The IMS will show "Tight Little Island" today at 7:30 p.m. in LA 11.

• There will be a Women's Liberation meeting tonight, and every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the Venture Center.

• Items for Goings On should be mailed or brought in to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. No telephone calls will be accepted. Items will be run once.

*VOLKSWAGEN
*TOYOTA
*DATSUN

We have the Parts!
Your NAPA Jobber
Missoula Motor Parts
123 West Spruce 543-6676

FACULTY SKIERS !!!

Big Mountain apartment available For '72-'73 season by day, week, month or season. Special rates for Faculty groups during season. Write: T.D. Forester, Flathead Valley Community College, Kalispell, Mont. 752-3411 Ext-40 3-5 p.m. daily

Off Campus Headquarters

Boone's Farm
STRAWBERRY HILL \$1.45
APPLE WINE \$1.45
COLD BEAR \$1.80
LUCKY LAGER DRAFT \$1.10
Fairway Liquor Store



Levi's®
CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMS

The look is wide and wild—the fabric is midweight cotton corduroy in rich colors that blend beautifully with the new shirts. Basic jeans construction that is traditionally Levi's.

Slide into a pair or two—today!

Levi's
men's store

HOLIDAY VILLAGE
Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—
Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.