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10-12-1972

Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Candidates discuss issues during ACLU-ASUM forum

Less than 30 people turned out last night to hear the views of 15 legislative and judicial candidates from District 18, the Missoula district, at a meeting sponsored jointly by ASUM and the Missoula chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

One of the four senatorial candidates from District 18 and 12 of the 15 legislative candidates were present to discuss their responses to a questionnaire prepared by the Missoula ACLU chapter and distributed early this week.

The questionnaire asked the candidates their views on eight issues—wire tapping, open meetings and recorded votes, the death penalty, liberalized marijuana laws, requirement of a loyalty oath, prison and mental

hospital reform, ratification of the federal equal rights amendment and liberalized abortion laws.

Responses to the questions were notably uniform. Most of the candidates opposed wire tapping, the death penalty, requirement of a loyalty oath and liberalized abortion. Most of the candidates favored open meetings and recorded votes, liberalized penalties for convicted marijuana users, prison and mental hospital reform and the federal equal rights amendment.

Six of the 15 candidates, indicated in a straw vote they would appropriate money from the highway fund for improvement of state mental and penal institutions.

Only two of the candidates favored

liberalized abortion as a matter between the woman and her doctor. However, most of the candidates opposing liberalized abortion favored placing the issue on a referendum.

Near the close of the session a straw vote of the audience, requested by Republican legislative candidate Tom Haines, indicated overwhelming support for liberalized lottery and bingo laws, but nearly unanimous opposition to "Nevada type" gambling.

Here is a candidate by candidate summary of their stands:

For liberalized abortion: Max Baucus, George Turman.

Against liberalized abortion: Bud Ainsworth, Lefty Campbell, Wallace Clark, Tom Haines, Gary Marbut, Bill Norman, Bob Shaver, Robert Watt, Por Deschamps, Gary Kimble.

For wiretapping: Campbell, Kimble, Shaver.

Against wiretapping: Ainsworth, Baucus, Clark, Haines, Marbut, Norman, Turman, Watt.

For open meetings and recorded votes: Ainsworth, Baucus, Clark, Haines, Kimble, Marbut, Norman, Shaver, Turman, Watt, Deschamps.

Against open meetings and recorded votes: Campbell.

For death penalty: Ainsworth, Campbell, Haines.

Against death penalty: Baucus, Clark, Kimble, Marbut, Norman Shaver, Turman, Watt, Des-

champs.

For marijuana report: Ainsworth, Baucus, Clark, Kimble, Marbut, Norman, Shaver, Turman, Watt.

Against marijuana report: Campbell, Haines, Deschamps.

For loyalty oath: Clark, Shaver.

Against loyalty oath: Ainsworth, Baucus, Campbell, Haines, Kimble, Marbut, Norman, Turman, Watt, Deschamps.

For prison and mental hospital reform: Ainsworth, Baucus, Campbell, Clark, Haines, Kimble, Marbut, Norman, Shaver, Turman, Watt, Deschamps.

Against prison and mental hospital

reform: none.

For equal rights amendment: Ainsworth, Baucus, Campbell, Clark, Haines, Kimble, Marbut, Norman, Turman, Watt, Deschamps.

Against equal rights amendment: none.

Tom Patterson was not listed on the questionnaire distributed at the meeting, but made the following responses: for open meetings and recorded votes, marijuana report, prison and mental hospital reform, equal rights amendment and liberalized abortion; against wire tapping, death penalty and loyalty oath.

UM Indians to observe day of mourning today

University of Montana Indian students will stage a six-hour protest at the University today in observance of Columbus Day.

Kevin Howlett, senior in sociology and chairman of the protest committee, said Oct. 12 has been declared "a national day of mourning" by Indians throughout the country because of their treatment since the arrival of Columbus in 1492.

Howlett said the activities would begin with the erection of a teepee at 11 a.m. in the Oval.

Two films will be shown in the University Center Mall at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. They are "Forgotten

American" and "As Long As the Rivers Flow."

Guest speakers today include Tom McDonald, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1970; Agnes Vanderburg, a member of the Confederated Flathead, Salish and Kootenai tribes, and Bearhead Swaney, Flathead tribal councilman. The lecturers will speak in the UC360 rooms at 2 and 4 p.m.

Henrietta Whiteman, director of the UM Indian studies department, will speak at 4:30 p.m.

The ceremonies will close following a prayer by Agnes and Jerome Vanderburg, Arlee.

Lakeside man proposes plan for merchandise discount card

A Lakeside, Mont., businessman presented his proposal of a student merchandise discount card to the grievance committee of the Consumer Relations Board in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dennis Grossman, creator of the proposed United Student Association (USA) discount card, asked the committee for its backing in his business venture. He said he needs the initial support of the campus before he presents his discount card plan to community businessmen and the Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce.

The cards, exclusively for college and high school students, would provide the holder with a possible 10 to 50 per cent discount on merchandise from businesses which join the USA.

The cards would be sold for \$6 a year on a fund raising basis by campus organizations. The organizations would receive about \$1 for each card sale.

Businesses would pay \$60 a year for membership in USA. Grossman said he would use money from the membership fee for advertising purposes.

Grossman said he would issue leaflets about every two weeks listing member businesses and any special discount items. Stores would have the option of selling all their merchandise to students at

discount or of only selling certain items at a discount depending upon agreement between the store and Grossman. The discount would be given to the students in the form of reduced sales prices or in merchandise equalling the amount of discount.

The grievance committee will make its decision on the proposal at its meeting next Tuesday.

The Consumer Relations Board heard the proposal as a part of its job of consumer protection, according to Jim Betty, graduate student in forestry and one of the Student Action Center organizers.

CB demands retraction of Swarthout's statements

Central Board last night unanimously passed a resolution calling for a public explanation by Athletic Director Jack Swarthout of his statements concerning the reasons for dropping the varsity baseball program.

The resolution read:

"That the Central Board of the Associated Students of the University of Montana does place itself on record as demanding a public retraction of Athletic Director Jack Swarthout's false assertions, and

"That if such action is not taken by Jack Swarthout within the next week, that Mr. Swarthout is

respectfully requested to present himself to the next meeting of Central Board and to explain his actions and statements on this matter to Central Board, and to the press."

According to the resolution, the varsity baseball program was not included in the athletic department budget for 1972-1973, and no other baseball budget request had been received by CB. The resolution stated that on two occasions this fall, Swarthout blamed the dropping of the varsity baseball program on the CB athletic budget cut passed last Spring Quarter.

In other business:



JUNIOR LAW student George Best practices handball in one of the eight new handball courts in the addition to the Field House. The courts opened for student use last Friday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

Metcalf discusses funding charges

In a *Montana Kaimin* interview yesterday Sen. Lee Metcalf answered campaign funding charges leveled at him by his Republican opponent, Henry (Hank) Hibbard.

Hibbard charged in a Friday interview with *Kaimin* reporters, that Metcalf's campaign was primarily financed by out-of-state labor unions "that have no interest whatsoever in the state of Montana."

Metcalf's reply to the charge was that even when receiving outside contributions from labor and conservation groups "you have to get them through the Montana affiliates of those groups."

He later added he thought it was "more significant to get contributions from environmental and

labor organizations which have to be cleared by local agencies than to get \$15,000 from the Republican National Committee."

Hibbard also charged Friday that Metcalf had a 25 per cent absentee record on voting issues. Metcalf replied that he had been ill last spring.

He added, "Over the Years . . . my record is as good as his is in the (Montana) legislature."

Metcalf said he considered other things such as participation in hearings, committees and floor debates as important as being at every Senate roll call.

Metcalf explained a forest management bill he introduced in 1971. He said he decided to draft the bill after Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced his forest

management bill into committee.

Metcalf said he had been unsatisfied, with Hatfield's bill because it primarily was aimed at forcing private timber interests to submit to a prescribed forest management plan. Metcalf said he introduced his bill because he wanted national forest land to be included in the bill as well as privately owned timber land.

He said he met with the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society, two conservation groups, to draft the bill.

Both Metcalf's and Hatfield's bills were killed in committee. According to Metcalf, he and Hatfield intend to combine their ideas on forest management in an attempt to get a comprehensive bill which will receive more backing in the Senate.

• A rugby budget of \$680 was passed, with the stipulation that the Campus Recreation Committee handle dispensing of the money.

• A budget allocation of \$2,105 was passed for the Selective Service Information Center. An additional \$933 also was allocated for Spring Quarter.

• A resolution opposing a rate increase by Montana Power was unanimously passed.

• A request for \$1,625 by the Kyo-Indian Club was tabled. The money would be used to help fund

30 UM Indian students traveling to Washington, D.C. with the Indian Caravan, "Trail of Broken Treaties," to participate in Congressional negotiations during the November election week.

• A cheerleading budget of \$200 was tabled until a representative appears before CB to explain the request, and a request of \$75 by the Bahai Club was tabled.

It was announced that the election to fill three on-campus CB seats will be held next Oct. 18. Petitions must be submitted to the ASUM offices by tomorrow.

'Four More Years' of Nixon could mean disaster

would you buy a used coup d'état from this man?

Four more years? The country could be in the firm grasp of Richard M. Nixon. It is impossible, you say. America is a free country, you say.

In four years Nixon has changed the United States Supreme Court from a liberal, individual-rights court to one that seems to be concerned with abridging those rights traditionally thought free from scrutiny. With more appointments to the court than any other president since Franklin Roosevelt, Nixon has done much to nullify the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court ruled a unanimous decision by a jury is not needed to convict in other than capital crime cases. This could be the end of acquittals to dissidents of minority ideology and practice.

The court has ruled newsmen may not protect their information sources from court investigations. This will silence many persons who now confide in newsmen with the knowledge they could count on their identity to be protected.

The court deliberated at length, finally ruling 6 to 3 in favor of the press, about the right of the government to impose prior restraint on *The New York Times* and the publishing of the Pentagon papers. This was the first time in the history of the nation that the government used the power of the courts to try to exercise the doctrine of prior restraint, one of the focal points at which the Declaration of Independence was aimed.

In the last four years the Nixon Administration has been involved in numerous scandals pointing to the obstruction of justice for political reasons; corporate interests having influence in the actions of high executives in the administration; the practice of political espionage, and ex-administration officials reaping benefits from international trade agreements.

Respectively, intervention in the My Lai-Calley case by Nixon, the ITT involvement with the GOP convention, the Watergate case and the Russian-U.S. deal are examples of the scandalous activities of the Republican administration.

In four years, under economic depression and higher wages in the military, the armed services volunteer rate has climbed skyward, setting a four-year record last month.

Pentagon leaders hope to achieve a totally-volunteer armed forces by next July, and possibly earlier. Nixon, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, has total control over the military and can use it at his discretion.

In four more years things will get worse instead of better. History has proven that any candidate who wins a second term, particularly by a large margin,



"For two million dollars I'd come over there and give you a piece of my mind."

takes it as a mandate by the populace that the nation approves of his policies.

Forty more years, forty more years—is that what the Nixonites are really chanting? Nixon has the military in his favor; he has turned the interpreters of the law in his favor; Nixon, if elected, has the peoples' approval of extra-legal activities in his favor. The time is ripe for a take over.

Think about it.

R. Bangs

Students confirm campaign imagery—and shoot a moon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Republican senatorial candidate Henry Hibbard met with three Montana Kaimin staff members last Friday for a taped interview, and Tuesday in the University Center Mall for an open forum with students. This is the first of a three-part series analyzing his views.

By Don Larson

Montana Kaimin News Editor

A politician who appears in the University Center Mall to air his views for students is like the proverbial lamb before the lions. He comes in hoping to sway a few voters to his cause and leaves sweaty under the arms hoping he didn't lose any by his performance.

He generally parries with about 200 students who collectively are forceful and unnerving—no match for a single wit. They are seldom content with his answers and continually press him, hoping for a chance to applaud a contradiction.

So it was for Republican senatorial candidate Henry Hibbard last Tuesday.

First it was the war. Steve Tully, a freshman in business administration, opened fire. A Navy veteran discharged last March, Tully obviously feels deeply about the U.S. involvement in Indochina. He screamed from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War table and asked Hibbard if he approved of

President Nixon's execution of the war.

Hibbard responded that he approved of the troop withdrawal program and insinuated he approved of Nixon's method—increased bombing raids to muddle the effect of the withdrawals. Tully pounced on him for that insinuation, but Hibbard did not respond to the satisfaction of the audience and several other questions concerning the war followed.

There was no logic or order to the questioning. It was hit-or-miss and satisfied neither side.

Hibbard, for example, did not get the chance to say he favored continued military spending at the present rate as he stated in the *Montana Kaimin* interview last week: "I do favor continued military expenditures in the line of the best possible material, equipment and supplies for our troops. We are beholden to them to keep them supplied with the best materials in the world."

Hibbard did not get the chance to tell them precisely when and under what circumstances he would vote to commit U.S. soldiers to combat in the future and require the use of "the best materials in the world." He never got the chance to say he favored a defensive posture and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Nor did he have time to say he favored the volunteer army and abolition of the draft as he said last week: "I would be inclined to vote for abolition of the draft, but I'll have to look at it at the time and (see) what the details are," he said.

He didn't say yesterday he thinks it very important that we maintain our front position among the world's superpowers. It was not important because many students apparently assumed it before they began to grill him.

The point is he never had the chance.

Acknowledging last week that the arms race is in fact an endless spending circle, Hibbard said, "I think that it's essential that we keep our position in the world where we can defend ourselves

against any aggressor—and that would be a defense situation."

He did have the chance at the mall, however, to say he disagreed with Nixon's support of the Thieu regime in Vietnam, but he didn't say it there quite as he said it last week. Tuesday he only had time to say he saw no reason to support the Thieu regime.

Last week it was: "I think there is a whole lot of improvement that could be made in South Vietnam politics and that's one of the reasons that we're still hanging on there with the token force that's there. That regime is what they have and it isn't right yet. And when it can be I don't know. No, I don't support that (policy) entirely. I think it could stand a lot of improvement. As this thing comes along and gets to be an acceptable type of government with some strength, then get out."

Hibbard did not have the opportunity Tuesday to tell students precisely how "hawkish" he is. The students firing the questions about Vietnam dealt in blacks and whites and could see no middle ground—the ground which Hibbard professes to tread.

Students apparently saw him as an establishment-type, well-to-do eastern Montana rancher who was a Republican senatorial candidate. And it was on this basis they quickly blamed him for every wrong of the Nixon administration.

Unhappily their prejudices may have been accurate concerning Hibbard's views on Vietnam, but before he could explain himself they had moved to other topics—continually pressing for the answers but never stopping to hear them.

letters

Kyi-Yo to observe day of mourning

Editor: The members of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club wish to have the UM student body observe Oct. 12 as a Day of National Indian Mourning, for those Indians who have died and for those who will die as a result of Columbus's "discovery of America." Since his arrival thousands of Indians have died as a result of disease, starvation and cultural genocide. We wish also to mourn the memories of Indians who have died in the Indian wars, the two World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

It is for these reasons the Kyi-Yo Indian Club asks that the student body join in the observance with us, to sit and reflect not of how many have died or how great some chiefs were, but to ask of ourselves why these things occurred.

In the wake of a better tomorrow for America, we are asking that Americans open their minds to the ever constant battle for dignity and pride that the Indian American struggles to win. The Indian students realize that your generation need not assume the guilt for what your forefathers did—but you do share in the responsibility to see that history is not repeated.

The Indian students will wear red armbands to show their mourning and ask that those in sympathy with us wear the armbands also.

Charles "Jock" Plumage president, Kyi-Yo Indian Club

Montana Kaimin page redone

Editor: In reference to the two articles on page 3 of yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*, I believe the headlines over the two should have been combined over the first article to read, "Bookstore price study conducted—no charges brought against thieves."

The management of the bookstore must feel it needs something in common with other Montana corporations, so it operates on the theory, "exploit your fair share." I refuse to support this organization willfully and will continue to obtain my books and supplies elsewhere with hopes that other people will do the same. Phase II, where are you now that we need you?

Richard Peenstra sophomore, business

Thursday, October 12, 1972

MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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 Party Kegs Here or at Home

Black campus pastor expresses views

Father Jim Hall, of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Polson, is one of two black Episcopal priests in the United States assigned to an all-white parish. When asked about his congregation's reaction, Father Hall said it was "beautiful."

Father Hall has recently been assigned as part-time minister to the University of Montana through the Holy Spirit Church in Missoula. He will be working along with Father Art Latta, of St. Paul Episcopal Church in Hamilton.

Father Hall came to Missoula nine years ago to finish his graduate work in anthropology. He received his master's degree from the University of Montana in 1971. While completing his graduate work, Father Hall ministered to several churches in Montana, in-

cluding the Polson Church. In 1965 the Episcopal congregation asked Father Hall to become pastor of the Polson Church.

Racism exists in Montana, Father Hall said, but added that it is more subtle here than in the South.



Father Jim Hall

Whether it is subtle or blatant, he continued, "I don't like it and I'll lash out against it."

Father Hall was active in the civil rights movement in the South prior to coming to Montana. He commented he had staged his first demonstration in 1946 in an Alabama drugstore.

"I have a low boiling point," Father Hall said, "I found that I could not remain non-violent." However, he said he felt the time of the early 1960s was not right for violence so he became a strategist instead.

On the trend of violence in the civil rights movement, Father Hall said, "You don't tell an American citizen and a human being that they have to wait to be treated like an American citizen and a human being. Sometimes we just have to stand up and defy the law, he said. The law, he continued, has never been impartial toward blacks.



Father Art Latta

Father Latta has been associated with the University ministry since December of 1969. Father Hall began his campus work in January of 1972.

Father Latta commented that he and Father Hall spend their days on campus sitting in on classes, walking around the University Center, and in general being available to students, faculty, and the staff of the University.

Howard Johnson's goes anti-hitchhiker

Hitchhikers used to have to face weather and time. But times are getting worse: now they have to face the wrath of the Howard Johnson chain of roadside eateries.

Each Howard Johnson restaurant along the New Jersey Turnpike has been provided with anti-hitchhiker placemats.

The colorful mat tells of a study of hitchhikers apprehended on the New Jersey Turnpike.

The diner is furnished the following information: out of 501 hitchhikers, 162 were runaways, 98 were AWOL servicemen, 7 were escapees from mental institutions, 5 were escaped convicts, and 1 was a murderer.

99¢ Pizza
99¢ Rare Beef
99¢ Reuben
99¢ Pitchers of Beer
99¢ Six-Packs Lucky
Heidelhaus

The Ladybug
Women's wear of all kinds—sizes 3-20
1533 South Avenue West
9:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday, Friday till 9:00
Free Drawing October 14
\$25 Gift Certificate
Register Free

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LOCHSA LODGE
Located in the Wilds of the Clearwater National Forest

ANNOUNCING!

9 Ball Ladder Tournament
Ladder Tournament

Sign up through Thurs. Oct 12
UM Recreation Center

AP in brief

The French diplomatic mission in Hanoi was badly damaged and its chief diplomat severely wounded during a U.S. air raid yesterday. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird conceded that the damage could have been caused by a stray bomb, but also might have been caused by falling anti-aircraft shells or missiles. Pierre Susine, French delegate-general, reportedly was wounded and four Vietnamese mission employees were missing. A Canadian television correspondent, Michael Maclean said he had counted at least a dozen sorties involving three jets and there was "no possibility of pilot error" in the attack. French President Georges Pompidou said the damage was caused by U.S. bombs and called the incident "deplorable."

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger remained in Paris today, delaying for the second time his scheduled return to the U.S. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler offered no explanation for the delay, but it was thought that Kissinger might confer with French officials upset about the severe damage incurred by their Hanoi mission during a U.S. air raid.

At a press conference, Melvin Laird blasted Sen. George McGovern's peace plan, labeling it a sellout to communism. "Never before has a major candidate for political office advocated a program of unconditional surrender," he said.

Rebellious prisoners seized control of a cellblock in the Washington, D.C., jail early yesterday, taking at least 10 hostages. Later, however, representatives of the prisoners were allowed to air their grievances during an extraordinary hearing in U.S. District Court. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., who was among those who talked to the prisoners, said the rebellion wasn't over but that "the men said they will not harm the hostages."

Efforts to close off the liberal filibuster against the anti-busing bill failed in the Senate for the second time yesterday. The vote was 49 for and 39 against, 10 short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Backers of the bill, which would put tight restrictions on court-ordered busing, conceded that they have slim hopes of succeeding on the cloture vote, but may try to delay adjournment.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is in bad financial straits. It recently fired 21 employees, prompting several key staffers to resign in protest. One of those resigning said he feared that the cuts would curtail many SCLC programs just when the organization is seeking more political power for the poor and oppressed. A spokesman for the group said that a budget deficit made the lay-offs necessary.

McGovern appeared at a luncheon-rally in Chicago yesterday with Mayor Richard J. Daley. Relations between the two were cordial despite the fact that McGovern's forces helped block the seating of Daley's delegation at the Democratic convention in Miami. McGovern said that the Democrats had solved the generation gap and called on the party in Illinois to do for him in 1972 what it did for John F. Kennedy in 1960.

India is threatening to terminate a U.S.-financed secret military communications project. The project, stalled since last December because of Washington's embargo on military shipments to India, may be cancelled unless the embargo is lifted. The project was designed as a buffer against possible Chinese attack.

Lighthouse concert attended by 1,300

About 1,300 persons attended the Lighthouse rock concert last Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom, Jim Scott, ASUM program council director said.

He said that Program Council would probably break even on the concert or, at the most, have a \$200 loss.

Scott said there were no problems at the concert.

Communication by road, by air and by wife was completely disrupted by the storm.

Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

KUFM to expand

Completion of the installation of a new transmitter and antenna for the University of Montana Radio-TV Department's FM radio station, KUFM, is scheduled for Oct. 30.

The new equipment, costing about \$40,000, will enable the student-staffed, non-commercial station to broadcast throughout the Missoula Valley. Funds were made available by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and several allocations and gifts.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available...!
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901
- NO GIMMICKS -

STEAK NIGHT AT THE
SHACK
20-oz. T-Bone \$3.95

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PHONE 549-9903

Indian students to get credit for march on Washington, D.C.

About 30 University of Montana Indian students accompanying the Northwest Caravan on its march to Washington, D.C., will be given academic credit through the University omnibus program.

The Northwest Caravan, which originated in Seattle, is part of a massive effort of American and Canadian Indians to bring attention to the mistreatment of Indians. Members of the Caravan will meet with officials from the Department of the Interior and the Department of Justice. They will attempt to exact statements from Congressmen concerning Congressional obligation to honor Indian treaties.

The funding for the trip will be from donations from University students, Missoula citizens and In-

dians from reservations near Missoula. The Kyi-Yo Indian Club will set up a table in the UC Mall today and tomorrow to receive donations.

The students will leave Saturday. The three caravans from Canada and the three from the United States will meet in St. Paul, Minn., for the Rice Festival, a meeting to plan the strategy of the Washington visit.

On Nov. 1, the entire caravan will reach Washington, D.C. There will be demonstrations on Capitol Hill, at the Supreme Court and at the White House. The Indians have scheduled meetings with President Nixon, where they will voice their grievances.

Student profits from 'Freshmen'

"For Freshmen Only", an advertising brochure distributed to University of Montana freshmen, was designed as a "get acquainted thing," according to the publisher, Dan Norman, senior in political science. Norman was not commissioned to publish the brochure. Although it was given to the freshmen free of charge, Norman financed the brochure and profited from the venture by selling ads.

Ads in the 37-page brochure varied in cost from \$10 for a quarter page ad to \$30 for a full page ad. "I hit about every merchant in town," Norman said. A 25 per cent discount was given, he added, if the merchant included a coupon in the ad redeemable at his store.

Along with the ads, "For Freshmen Only" contains five articles written by Norman. The articles range in topic from politics to where to take your girl for a good meal.

Norman said his expenses, which amounted to \$295, included printing and a salary paid for help with the layout.

"I made some money off it," Norman said. He estimated his earnings at \$200 to \$300 for three weeks work. He added it had taken him two weeks to sell the ads.

"I did it just to see if it could be done," Norman said.

He said he would be happy to help someone else publish the brochure next year.

Under questioning, the police discovered the young lady had lost three things to the burglar, her engagement ring, her money and her virginity.

Detroit (Mich.) Daily Times

Dorm elections to be held today

University dorm officer elections will be tomorrow in each dorm. Voting will be at the office desk in each dorm during office hours.

One president and one secretary-treasurer are to be elected in each dorm. In coed dorms the president can be either male or female. In coed dorms the president will appoint a member of the opposite sex as vice president. No vice presidents will be elected.

Dorm government consists of the officers and a representative from each floor. Floor representatives were elected last week.

The dorm government is in charge of distributing and spending the dorm social fund. The amount of money allotted to the dorms, according to the number of residents, is: Aber, \$768; Elrod, \$232; Knowles, \$502; Brantly-Corbin, \$660; Miller, \$604; Craig-Duniway, \$1,194, and Jesse, \$768.

To run for dorm president or secretary-treasurer the candidates file an application at the dorm office. Applications for office were due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers will take office immediately after the ballots are counted and the election results are certified.

Garden City News

329-333 N. Higgins
for those
hard-to-find books
phone 543-3470

Bookstore profits highest in years

The ASUM Bookstore made a \$34,040 profit last year, it was revealed by an auditor's report of bookstore finances given at a Tuesday Store Board meeting.

Larry Hansen, store manager, said the figure was only 2.99 per cent of the store's total gross income. "In other words," he added, "if a student spent \$100 at the

bookstore last year, we only made a \$2.99 profit off him." The auditor's report also showed the bookstore made almost \$1,140,000 in sales last year. Hansen termed the profit as "the best in five or six years." He said that he did not expect the profit to increase this year because of lower student enrollment, higher staff salaries, and increased operational costs.

Hamburger King

501 N. Higgins

Enjoy our delicious, golden Fried Chicken \$1.25

OPEN: Sunday—12 noon - 10 p.m.
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Country Joe to perform tomorrow

Country Joe McDonald, singer, composer, poet and musician, will perform in concert in the University Center Ballroom tomorrow at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Also appearing with McDonald, who recently returned from a European tour, will be his seven piece band, which includes former members of Big Brother and the Holding Company.

McDonald, formerly of Country Joe and the Fish, is well-known for his performance in "Woodstock" and his infamous "Fish Cheer".

McDonald's latest albums are "Thinking of Woody Guthrie" and a collection of country-western standards "Tonight I'm Singing Just for You". Another album, "Entertainment Is My Business" will be released soon.

McDonald has also appeared in several movies including "Gas-s-s", "Quiet Days in Clichy", a Danish movie, and a film of the Monterey Pop Festival. His next movie is a satirical western called "Zachariah".

Tickets are on sale at the Missoula Mercantile Record Shop and in the UC Mall. All seats are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Debaters to travel

Fifteen members of the University of Montana debate team will attend the Yellowstone Valley Forensic Tournament at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Oct. 12, 13, 14, according to forensic director Roy Mahaffey.

Four debate teams, three extemporaneous speakers and two persuasive speakers are entered in the event. This is the first event attended by UM this year. Last year 20 schools from 5 states attended the Billings meet, Mahaffey said.

4—Thursday, October 12, 1972

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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.

our film is colder than
a well digger's . . .

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MISSOULA, MONTANA



Missoula ambulance drivers are well qualified

By Mary Webster
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Department of Health Education and Welfare reported that 60,000 people died last year because they were not given proper emergency care.

HEW revealed that five per cent of the nation's ambulance drivers have no training in first aid, and only five per cent meet requirements proposed by the federal government.

Despite these statistics, Missoula's ambulances and drivers meet the requirements set by federal, state and local governments and have set some of their own.

The Arrow Ambulance Service owns the three ambulances in Missoula. Owners, Elmer Harriger and Dave Metier, administer a 250-question test to all applicants. The questions are based on the Red Cross advanced first aid course and a course on emergency medical treatment set up by the

American College of Surgeons. Harriger said 99% of his employees have taken both of these courses. The applicant must receive an 80% or above to pass the test. According to Harriger and Metier, Missoula requires a minimum of an advanced first aid course and drivers must be 21 and have a valid chauffeurs license. Anyone with a driving record is ineligible.

Harriger said state and local governments require that ambulances be built specifically for ambulance use and contain a minimum of 16 required items suggested by the American College of Orthopedic Surgeons. Arrow ambulances, worth \$25,000 each, are equipped with the required items.

Harriger and Metier charge patients \$35 for a trip with an additional charge for on the spot treatment. There are two people in the ambulance at all times, a driver and an attendant. All Arrow employees are qualified for both positions. They average about five calls per day, most of them occurring before evening. The two owners work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day and their part-time employees take over in the evening.

Ambulance attendants are not allowed to administer drugs or diagnose. They can administer emergency treatment.

Harriger and Metier give Arrow employees a 12 hour refresher course each month at the company's expense.

Dylan to leave U.S.

ZNS
The United States is on the verge of losing Bob Dylan.

Dylan, who is probably the biggest name in folk-rock music, has applied to emigrate to Israel to live in a kibbutz. The Iconoclast, an alternative weekly in Dallas, Tex., reports that Dylan has been tentatively accepted as a member of a kibbutz.

W. C. Fields

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Round River gets tougher

The addition of a "co-faculty" or "student staff" is the major structural change in the Round River Experiment this year, Ron Erickson, faculty member of the program, said in a recent interview.

The purpose of the "co-faculty," which consists of four students from last year's program, is to allow a closer, more personal contact between students and faculty, and to help solve the age gap problem, Erickson said.

There have been no philosophical changes in the program, which began last year in response to increased interests in the environment and the problems of freshman education, Erickson said.

"By the problems of freshman education, I mean the recruiting techniques of the departments to lure freshman to major in their areas through the introductory courses," he said.

The Round River Experiment is an attempt to unify the various broad areas of study and to teach its students to be more sensitive to their environment, Erickson said.

"This year the program is more structured than last year," Thomas Birch, assistant professor of philosophy said. There are stiffer requirements this year, he said, adding, "It's now possible to flunk."

Full participation is required of all students, Birch said. Students must read all the books, keep a journal, attend their individual conferences, go on all the trips and attend Round River group meetings and other activities.

Two-thirds of the funding for Round River is from donations, Erickson said. A Venture Fund from the Ford Foundation and the donations of faculty members by various departments are the two major sources of funds. The initiation of a \$15 transportation fee this year, comparable to a lab fee, is the third source of income for the program.

There are 80 students in Round River this fall quarter, 20 less than last year, and four faculty members each quarter, one less than last year. Erickson said program leaders hope to gain 20 more students and one more faculty member Winter and Spring quarters. Last year about 65 per cent of the students in the program were freshman, and about 60 per cent are freshman this year.

The members of Round River have spent 10 days at the University of Montana Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake and are planning longer excursions into wilderness areas, proposed wilderness areas and Lubrecht Forest, Erickson said.

Faculty members for fall quarter are Bill Leitch, co-ordinator of the program, Richard Chapman, assistant professor of political science, John Johnson, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, and Roger Dunsmore, humanities instructor. The four co-faculty members for the year are juniors Joyce Chinn and Judy Gilbert, and sophomores Glenn Law and John Briggs.

Last year's program was a "successful experiment," said Birch. "It could have been better academically," he said. The program is off to a much better start this year, he added.

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Thursday, October 12, 1972-5

Reds grab National League pennant, Tigers send playoff into final game

CINCINNATI AP
Johnny Bench tied the game with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, then George Foster scored the winning run on a two-out wild pitch by Bob Moose as the Cincinnati Reds rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Wednesday and win the National League Pennant.

Pitt 020 100 000—3 8 0
Cinci 001 010 002—4 7 1

Bengals look to reverse three year trend

The University of Montana Grizzlies will be doing battle with a team that is out to prove itself when they take on the Idaho State University Bengals this Saturday night in Pocatello, Idaho.

ISU football Coach Bob Griffin feels that this Saturday's game could be the proving ground for his Bengal squad. "We have proved the last two weeks that we have a good football team," Griffin said. "If we are a great football team, Saturday will be the time to prove it," he added.

Montana, currently tied with Montana State University for first place in the Big Sky Conference, will be the first conference team to go up against the Bengals.

The Grizzlies have been very successful against the Bengals in the past and have come out on the winning end of the last three seasons.

"Our kids remember the past three games with Montana. We gave up a lot of points losing 45-35, 35-34, and 46-36. I figure it will be an emotional-type game. Montana has scored on us at will in the past and I hope our defense is up to the test. We think it's time to reverse the trend of the past three years," Griffin said.

Montana's ability to score on the Bengals "at will" could be impaired because the Bengal defense is rated first in the Big Sky Conference.

The game could be decided by the Bengals ability to stop the many-faceted Wishbone offense which Montana uses. Grizzly running backs Jim Olson Buddy Walsh, and Jeff Hoffmann have all shown good running ability in past games with ISU.

Griffin feels that the key to stopping Montana's offense is through pressuring Montana quarterback Rock Svennungsen. Svennungsen has displayed solid poise in earlier games along with the ability to run the option effectively.

The Idaho State squad uses a prototype passing offense which has worked nicely in the past under the

Ric Brown honored

University of Montana sophomore Ric Brown has been named the recipient of the Montana Amateur Athletic Union Memorial Award Scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year. Brown is a member of the UM track team.

Thomas H. McNally was struck down Tuesday near his home by a hit-run driver.
Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

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Hunters must wear fluorescent orange

DETROIT AP
Jim Northrup's 10th inning single capped a three-run Detroit comeback that carried the Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's and tied baseball's American League playoffs at two games apiece.

The fifth game to decide the pennant will be played here Thursday.
Oakland 000 000 100 2-3 9 2
Detroit 001 000 000 3-4 10 1

University of Montana students that will be hunting, backpacking, or hiking during the upcoming big game seasons in Montana are urged to wear the fluorescent "Hunters orange" while in the field.

A state law makes it mandatory for hunters to wear at least 400 square inches of the material, but the regulation does not apply to backpackers or hikers.

guidance of quarterback Tom Lee. Idaho rolled up a total of 429 yards last weekend against Eastern Michigan in beating the Hurons 21-14.

Griffin praised Lee for his efforts in the Eastern Michigan game. "Tom called at least 50 per cent of our plays at the line of scrimmage and the play selection was excellent," Griffin said. "He also passed right on target and handled the ball beautifully," he added.

The Idaho State offense will have its hands full when it comes up against a rejuvenated Montana defensive unit which last weekend was instrumental in the Grizzlie's 12-7 win over Weber State College.

The Montana defense stopped the Weber offense in that game and accounted for what proved to be the winning touchdown when defensive end Marc Kouzmanoff sailed through the Weber line and knocked a Weber punt attempt into the end zone. Montana linebacker Curt Donner recovered the ball to give Montana the winning margin.

Kouzmanoff received Big Sky lineman of the week honors for his efforts against the Wildcats.

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THE RUGBY scrum is one of the more interesting formations you will see when attending a UM rugby match. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

What you always wanted to know about rugby, but were afraid to ask

By Bill Owen
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

If you drove by the practice field in back of the Harry Adams Field House last weekend and spied a wild looking bunch of men running up and down the field throwing an oversized football between them you were probably witnessing one of the fastest growing sports on the UM campus. The game was rugby, and rugby is the father of a game everyone knows—football.

In 1960 there were less than 200 clubs in the United States, and today there are between 600 and 700 organized clubs.

Rugby is played on a field 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. Players are not allowed to wear protective clothing as in football, and time outs are not allowed. If a player is injured his team must continue playing one man short. Each side starts with 15 players. The game is made up of two 45 minute halves.

According to Jim Noon, vice-president of the Rugby Club, substitutions can be made during half time if both teams agree at the beginning of the contest.

A try, which is equivalent to a touchdown in football, is worth four points. A conversion, like football's point after touchdown, is worth two points, and is made by kicking the ball through the upright located on the goal line. A field goal is worth three points as in football, and is made in the same manner. The only difference being the opposing team is not allowed to rush the kicker.

No forward passing is allowed in the contest. The only way the ball can be taken downfield is if the offensive team laterals the ball backward as it runs down the field, or the ball can be kicked forward.

From here on it would be suicidal for me to try and explain the basics of rugby.

The only way to understand rugby is to go to one of the games and see the scrum, (pictured above) the line-outs, the scrumback, forwards and hooker in action.

The UM squad will be hosting a number of matches this quarter, and need student support. It is a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon, its free, and its a lot of fun.

campus recreation

• Today is the final day to sign up for the Selway-Bitterroot backpack trip scheduled for this weekend. Persons interested in the trip must register by 4 p.m. in FH205.

• Persons interested in competing in the co-rec tennis tournament must complete registration by 4 p.m. today in FH205.

• A backpacking trip into the Mission Mountains is being planned for Oct. 21-23. Persons interested can sign up in FH205. Warm clothing and good shoes are a must for this trip due to the high chance of snow.

Today's Football Schedule

Field one
4:00 p.m.—Ebony Omega vs Ruptured Albatross
5:00 p.m.—AFROTC vs Hot Turkey
6:00 p.m.—Druggies vs The Grady Bunch

Field two
4:00 p.m.—Law School vs Army ROTC
5:00 p.m.—Open field
6:00 p.m.—Phantom Ox vs SPE

Field three
4:00 p.m.—The Donkey's vs Omer and the Lignuts
5:00 p.m.—Spaced Reddets vs The Champs
6:00 p.m.—All Freshman vs Haugen's Hero's

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goings on

• Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given tonight at 8 in WC 215. No admission fee.

• Petitions are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the ASUM offices for students desiring to run in the ASUM fall elections. Forms are available at the ASUM offices.

• The Coordinating Council for the Handicapped will meet tonight at 8 in UC 360 H.

• The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company will have representatives in UC 360 today and tomorrow from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Life insurance will be available for all full-time UM personnel on campus at this time.

• Tickets for the Country Joe McDonald Concert this Friday night are on sale in the UC Mall today.

• Indian Club meets at 1 p.m. in UC 141-D today.

• The Pre-Physical Therapy Club picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sign up in the Women's Center in the therapy complex and pay your dollar.

• Deadline for Winter Quarter social work practicum applications is Oct. 20. See Steve Hotho at VC 211A or go to the social work department's main office, 770 Eddy Ave. for application forms.

Having A Party?
This Week's Special:



Rainier Beer
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classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 9 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 Kalmín 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

LOST: Maroon UM Athletic wind-breaker at UM-Weber game. Personal value. 243-6588. 8-1p

LOST: Small, black cat from corner of Gerald St. and University on Thursday. Please call 549-9223. 7-3p

LOST: Calico cat from 728 Longstaff, near Willard School. 549-1760. 7-3p

FOUND: 1972 class ring, girl's. 728-9812, ask for Pat. 7-3p

FOUND: Wallet with ID for Loren Ulrick. Identify at LA 101. 7-3p

FOUND: Wallet with ID of Donna Jackson. Identify at LA 101. 7-3p

LOST: Navy blue flight jacket lost at Cloverbowl, Oct. 2. Please call 728-2934. It's my only winter coat. 6-3p

FOUND: Gold Timex by Masquer Theater. Identify at Kalmín Office. 2306. 6-3p

3. Personals

PFFLASH! Tired of "Dirty Ernie" gas stations? We care! Poor Richard's. Fins-93 Strip. 8-15p

HOME for the weekend? Call Greyhound. 549-2339. 8-2p

WOULD the petite long-haired brunette who was at 8-Ball Billiards last Saturday evening playing pool with Lester and Leroy—please go out there this Saturday evening about 9 p.m.? 8-1p

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carol. 8-1p

CHEERS to the guys in Miller Hall. Bourdeau for President. 8-2p

HELP boys become men as a Boy Scout leader. 549-0209. 8-2p

INTERESTED in working for any Democratic candidates? Please call 243-6634.

WANNA make big bucks and influence your friends? Become a vendor for Borrowed Times. You make \$10 on every copy if you're interested, pick up copies of the paper at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 7-3p

VOTE for impartial justice. So vote for Jack Patterson for District Judge. Paid political advertisement, Students for Patterson. 8-2p

BEEN KIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board, SAC office, UC 104, 243-2183. 6-1tc

ALL BABA'S Flea Market by Kiwanis Park is the biggest sale in town. Handicrafts, household items, hardware, antiques and funky things. Open Sat. 9-5, Sun. noon-5. Come down and haggle. 5-3p

McGOVERN Campaign canvasser needed. 543-7821. 4-12p

PREGNANCY Referral Service. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 1-1tc

PEOPLE interested in working on popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses or cultural events are invited to drop by the ASUM 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 many addresses and phone numbers have changed. 2-1tc

6. Typing

NEED a secretary? Typing and editing 50¢ a page. 549-9960. 8-1tc

ELECTRIC typing. Fast, experienced. 549-8336. 8-30p

Typing, my home, any kind. 543-7863. 1-5p

BEST Bargain Typing - Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced, speedy. 728-4546. 1-1tc

8. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted for three-year-old boy. My home, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. five days a week. Must have own transportation. Pay \$20 week. 543-7877. 8-5p

GIRLS NEEDED: Hospitality committee, Program Council, UC. 8-5p

10. Transportation

HOME for the weekend? Call Greyhound. 549-2339. 8-2p

WANTED: 2 or 3 riders to Chicago. Leaving Oct. 13, return Oct. 23. Share expenses. call 542-2649. 6-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

ONE OWNER, babied and cared for 1969 Ply GTX. See and appreciate. Call 543-3788. 8-1p

1962 CHEVROLET Nova 6c, \$495. 728-4878 after 6 p.m. 8-4p

1965 V.W. BUS, runs good, \$700 or best offer. 728-4182 after 6 p.m. 8-2p

GOOD DEAL. 1969 Triumph GT4+, good condition. 224 S. 4th. E. 543-6408. 8-4p

1961 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic, power steering, new brakes, \$150. 543-1149. 8-2p

1968 V.W. Squareback, \$1,250. 549-9234. 8-5p

1961 V.W. camper bus, gas heater, sun-roof and water tank. Runs excellent and in good condition. \$490. 2525 1/2 S. Higgins. 7-2p

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's Used Cars. 1300 Stephens. 6-1tc

AUTOMOBILE, 1966 Mustang 289 four-barrel, chrome wheels, 3-speed. 1-5p 1745.

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in alterations for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1tc

18. Miscellaneous

DO YOU make things? Do you want to sell them to make money for books, rent, etc? If so, All Baba's Flea Market is right up your alley. You can sell your own stuff at your own prices. Plenty of buying customers. Every weekend, ready to buy quality handmade goods and crafts. Call All at 549-4832 if you're interested. It's no rip. All Baba's at Kiwanis Park is open Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. It's the biggest sale in town. 8-6p

THE SHACK (223 W. Front). Hot, hot, hot chili 50¢. Sizzling 20-oz. T-Bones \$3.95. tonite Mitchell-on-tap 549-8903.

HOME for the weekend? Call Greyhound 549-2339. 8-2p

HOW ABOUT a sewing machine for the sewing you want to do. We've got new Berninas and several good used machines. Bernina Sewing Machine Sales. 543-6567. 7-4p

BILL NORMAN has opened the Vietnam war since troops were first sent to that country. Vote for Bill Norman for state Legislature. Paid Political Advertisement by Bill Norman. 7-3p

PEMBROOK Welsh Corgi AKC registered puppies. Call 273-6794 after 4-8p.

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 8:30 p.m. Training pool, buy, sell or trade. Open every day. 549-2451. 1-1tc

19. Wanted to Buy

VARDIS FISCHER book "God or Caesar." Call 549-5444 after 4 p.m. 1-8p

20. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Hammond B-3 man, with Leslie speaker. Contact ASUM Program Council. 1-8p

21. For Sale

K-2 THREE's never been mounted. \$100. 715 N. 1971 Lange Comp 10'x4. 549-8534. 8-5p

LANGE competition No. 9, last year's model, 1100. Kneisel White Star Super 210GS, good as new. \$100 or give offer. 549-0724 after 6 p.m. 7-3p

CRAIG cassette player and recorder and radio. Tapes included. \$30. Call 549-1616 after 5. 7-3p

1968 ROAD RUNNER 383 4-speed, P.S. Air lift shocks, Mallory ignition, Hedman Heddler, factory tape. Good condition. Call 243-2308. 6-4p

BEN PEARSON bow. 549-1134. 6-4p

18-INCH B/W TELEVISION, 2 years old, \$40. Utility trailer with cover and spare. \$50. 728-2826. 5-3p

HORSE for sale. Registered three-year-old Appaloosa. Gentle, good mountain horse, good in the arena. 549-1038 before 8 a.m., after 8 p.m. 5-4p

1970 SUBURU, best offer. 549-2804. 4-1tc

HANDMADE chessboards of black walnut and maple squares with mahogany border, green felt bottom. 549-0623. 4-7p

22. For Rent

ROOMMATE wanted, \$70 monthly, 208 W. Spruce, Apt. 1. 8-1p

I WOULD like a couple of roommates to share expenses of new 14x70 three-bedroom mobile home, see after 5:30, 2006 Kent. 8-2p

OLDER student, either sex, or couple to share small house with graduate student. 543-3634. 7-3p

27. Bicycles

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