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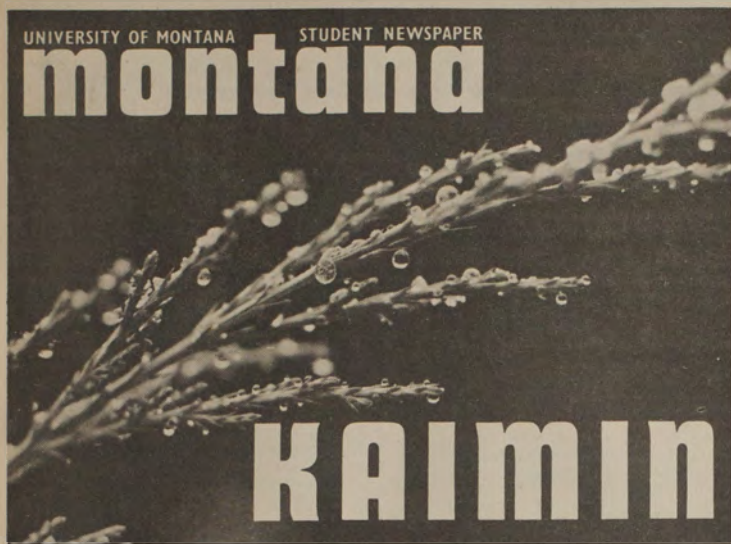
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Thursday, November 1, 1973

Missoula, Montana 59801

Volume 76, No. 20

Official says UM has right to contract

State guidelines appear to give the University of Montana the right to contract janitorial and maintenance services, rather than hire members of the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) exclusively, a state official told the *Monday Kaimin* yesterday.

Doyle Saxby, state director of administration, said in a telephone interview that state guidelines governing contract negotiations conducted by a state agency, such as the University, have not been withdrawn.

The question of the existence of the guidelines had been a stickler in the contract negotiations held between UM and RCU earlier this month.

The negotiations are scheduled to begin again Nov. 14.

Jeremy Thane, spokesman for the University, said state regulations prohibit any restrictions on the University's right to contract janitorial and maintenance services to private companies.

However, the union, representing UM Food Service, janitorial and groundskeeping personnel, contends that the state regulations have been retracted.

The union presented a proposal calling for the University to discuss any future contracting with RCU representatives. Thane rejected the proposal and the bargaining session ended when neither side could agree on whether the rules exist.

Saxby said such "preliminary rules have been issued and they have never been formally withdrawn."

"I'm sure they will be modified," he said. In fact, he added, some of the guidelines are being changed right now.

However, Saxby pointed out that the guidelines "are not completely 100 per cent binding—they are negotiable."

He said the University, in taking the

guidelines literally, is merely following the Public Employees Bargaining Act. The act states in part that "management's rights (one of which is contracting) have to be preserved," Saxby said.

"I believe the courts have ruled that the right to contract is not a negotiable item," he added.

Mill expansion protested

Leaflets, petitions and information clinics for the public are methods that will be used by a new citizen group opposing the proposed Hoerner-Waldorf expansion.

Stanley Grossman, a coordinator for the Concerned Citizens for Quality Environment (CCQE), said the group is not against Hoerner-Waldorf expanding but against the pulp mill's expansion at this time. Grossman is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Montana.

Ron Erickson, UM professor of chemistry and chairman of CCQE, said many questions should be answered before expansion is allowed.

The proposed \$4 million expansion would increase the mill's output of kraft-paper, used in the production of cardboard containers, and add a second paper-making machine.

The group's petitions, which will be sent to Montana Governor Thomas Judge, will ask for a two-year moratorium on the expansion.

Erickson said it has been proven that Hoerner-Waldorf frequently violated state air pollution standards during the past year and that they are still operating under variances granted by the state.

Questions the group feels need to be answered are as follows:

- What will the proposed expansion do to the air and water of the Missoula Valley?
- When will the mill operate without the state variances?
- What will be the good of increased job opportunities if the pollution in the valley is increased?
- How many of those new jobs will be given to residents of the Missoula Valley?

Grossman said the petitions would be ready for distribution early next week. He asked 40 students attending the CCQE meeting last night to help circulate the petitions to the townspeople.

A telephone poll made during the past two weeks showed a need for a public information project. More than one-half of the people contacted in the survey said they did not have enough knowledge of the proposed expansion plans to make a decision on the expansion.

Students were also asked to participate by taking water samples, making chemical tests on the samples and helping in a study of the correlation between air pollution in the valley and respiratory cases admitted to hospitals or checked at doctors' offices.

Union stops drive

The Retail Clerks Union has discontinued its campaign to organize University of Montana clerical personnel and asked the clerical staff to support the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in an upcoming election.

Nixon's lawyers tell Sirica 2 key tapes never existed

Washington **AP** Two of the Watergate tapes never existed, President Nixon's lawyers said yesterday.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica was told there is no recording of what former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Nixon in their first reported conversation following the Watergate break-in, nor of a meeting in which Nixon allegedly admitted to John Dean that he discussed an offer of clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Mitchell's four-minute talk with Nixon on June 20, 1972, had been made on a telephone extension without a recording device attached.

He also said Nixon's meeting with then-White House counsel Dean on April 15, 1973, "was not recorded due to a malfunctioning of the system or the inadequacy of the system."

Buzhardt told Sirica of the missing tapes in a private session Tuesday, and Sirica broached the matter in open court yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time the White House had said any of the controversial tape recordings do not exist.

The two missing recordings are among nine tapes which had been sought by federal prosecutors and which Nixon had agreed to turn over to Sirica in accordance with an order from the federal appeals court in Washington.

Sirica heard open-court testimony

yesterday from a Secret Service technician who said the White House records had been checked on weekdays, and that the April 15 malfunction was the only recording failure he knew of.

He said hidden microphones in presidential offices had been extremely sensitive, capable of picking up all but whispered conversations.

The technician, Raymond Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record. He said he had not remembered the April 15 malfunction until Buzhardt reminded him of it.

Federal prosecutors said Zumwalt told them earlier yesterday that he could not recall any malfunctions at all.

Archibald Cox, whom Nixon fired as special Watergate prosecutor after Cox spurned an out-of-court settlement on the tapes, said yesterday the White House never told him any of the tapes might not exist.

Cox had sought a total of nine recordings and associated documents.

"My recollection is Buzhardt assured me they were in a safe place and properly guarded," Cox said at hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Cox said he heard of possible technical problems in the April 15 tape only a day or so before he was fired.

CB meeting time limited

In a time-limited meeting, Central Board initiated budgetary consideration for a new future for the Student Action Center (SAC).

Leroy Berven, off-campus delegate, moved that the meeting, which was brought to order about 7:40 p.m., be adjourned at 8:30 p.m. The motion passed.

Garry South, ASUM president, appointed an ad hoc committee to study the future of SAC and consider the options ASUM has "with regard to the sagging use of the Center," according to South.

The committee proposed four actions to CB for the future of SAC: (1) to hire a SAC coordinator to be appointed by the ASUM president with a stipend of \$80; (2) to provide a budget to hire two work-study secretaries who's combined time would be 6 hours a day and 30 hours a week; (3) to re-establish the Consumer Affairs Board and improve the off-campus housing services; and (4) to undertake an "extensive publicity campaign" to increase the student participation in SAC.

This week the Budget and Finance Committee will consider the funding of SAC as provided by the committee's proposals.

In other action appointments to four vacant CB positions were made by South. Appointed to the positions were Greg Jergeson, junior in political science; Amanda Rosenberg, sophomore in speech communication; Morris Lucas, sophomore in social work-political science; and Dan Hjartarsan, sophomore in political science.

Skip Baker, junior in economics, was proposed by South for appointment, but CB denied ratification.

Carrie Hahn, on-campus delegate, and John Pambrun, married student housing delegate, spoke against appointing Baker, calling him "rude" and "irrational."

Dave Irion, off-campus delegate, pointed out that Baker was active in lobbying at the Montana Legislature last year for Kiyi-Yo Indian Club.

Irion said that he thought Baker was "more rational than he appeared"

and that he was a "good" man for the position.

Hjartarsan was South's substitute proposal for appointment when Baker failed to be ratified for the CB seat.

Hjartarsan finished fourth in the CB elections yesterday. Only three positions were open for election.

The budget and finance committee proposed that \$1,348 be impounded from the \$95,000 allocated to the athletic department in an effort to force the athletic department to finance minor sports such as ski team.

John Nockelby, on-campus delegate and member of the Budget and Finance Committee, said, in a minority report, the money could not be impounded because when CB allocated the \$95,000 no line-item budget was proposed.

Other options the committee considered were to fund minor sports from ASUM's special allocations; fund or to refuse to fund minor sports.

CB tabled a motion by Nockelby to allocate no money to ski team (minor sports). No motion was made on the committee's proposed impoundment of funds.

A group of students asked CB to establish a policy dissenting who should be allowed to use University of Montana facilities to recruit students.

The request was in reaction to the recent CIA recruitment interviews at the University.

Jan Konigsberg, graduate student in philosophy, spoke for the group saying that a policy should be made barring organizations "engaged in illicit activities" from using University facilities.

CB requested the group propose their ideas of what this policy should be next week.

Story corrected

Premier Sanya Dharmasakti was incorrectly identified as Sanya Thamasak yesterday in a story on the overthrowing of the Thai government.

On-campus election held

More than 26 per cent of eligible voters participated in the on-campus Central Board election held yesterday.

Those elected were Greg Murphy, sophomore in history, Jim Murray, sophomore in philosophy and Tim Thompson, junior in history and political science.

Only on-campus students were allowed to vote. They were required to show a meal pass from the University of Montana Food Service to vote.

Murphy, who considers money the major problem facing CB, received 378 votes, the most votes cast for any candidate. Murray was next with 298 votes, and Thompson was elected with 209 votes.

Murray said every effort should be made to better the relationship between CB and the Montana State

Legislature. According to Murray, this would better the reputation of UM students with all of the citizens of Montana.

Thompson opposes "ear-marked" funding for athletics, saying that there is no reason for UM students to pay more for this type of activity than students at Montana State University at Bozeman pay.

Thompson said he supports intramural sports, fine arts programs, ethnic minority programs and drama and debate clubs because they are open to all students.

Thompson was elected to represent on-campus residents even though he lives off-campus. Off campus delegate Leroy Berven said this is not unusual. He cited elections from 1970 and 1971 in which CB delegates were elected to represent on-campus residents while they were living off campus.

Haines uh speaks

State Rep. Tom Haines, R-Missoula, addressed a class of journalism students yesterday with audacity, fatuity and a lack of logic which was inexcusable.

He told the class he opposed the marijuana legalization bill, which failed to pass the House of Representatives last winter, because marijuana, like alcohol and cigarettes, is not good for a person's body. Haines apparently voted on hear-say because it is obvious that he knows very little about the biological aspects of marijuana. Medical reports have observed that marijuana is less harmful than cigarettes and many many times easier on the body than alcohol.

Not half-an-hour after Haines made this statement, he told the same group of students he did not personally care if anybody wanted to drink alcohol or smoke marijuana. "If they want to, that's their business y' know," he said. However, he said he was darn well not going to pass any legislation allowing people to make their own decisions. He had the balls and smug stupidity to say that if a bill came before the House advocating the prohibition of alcohol he would vote in favor of it.

Haines also said he was in favor of some forms of gambling. He admitted that he likes to play roulette, but said he favors "houses of gambling without liquor."

"It is an added incentive, if you are gambling, to get a few uh jolts under your belt, and then you get uh nigger rich, as they say, and you start uh wasting your money," he decided.

Montana can do without this type of legislator. We sincerely hope Missoula voters remember some of the contradictory, self-serving statements incumbents make during the year and vote accordingly.

Bob Gibson

HAIJE
MT. KAIMIN
11/1/73



EXCITING, HELL! WAIT'LL THE CEASE-FIRE'S OVER!

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typed, with the writer's name, class and major. They may be mailed or hand-carried to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

letters

The nut with the 'Impeach Nixon' petition was right on

Editor: When some nut sprinted up to the podium with an "Impeach Nixon" petition at Shirley Chisholm's lecture last Friday night, I was sitting in the front row and it scared hell out of me. Since I had not ruled out the possibility of some member of the audience being a lunatic chauvinist bigot, I thought I was going to see an assassination attempt. My psychoanalyst tells me that such conclusions come from a latent instinct which probably took form as a result of watching repeated episodes of "Dragnet" and the "Six O'clock News" on television. But when Chisholm told the audience why the man was up there, I had to cast aside my dreams of being star witness for the prosecution in a murder trial. It immediately became clear to me that this man was not insane, nor was he a killer. I became so impressed with his actions that I remember later thinking, "I wish I'd done that."

As much as I hate to face this thought, it appears now that the time has come for me, formerly a member of President Nixon's beloved silent majority, to raise my voice.

With the amount of publicity there has been in this case, unfair prejudice of the President would be easy. But I believe in that great maxim of American justice which tells us that a man is innocent until proven guilty. It is a fair and wise doctrine, and one in which I have undying faith. So when the President first appointed a special Watergate prosecutor to get to the heart of the matter, I was elated.

"Our wonderful system of justice is at work," thought I. "Certainly, after a fair and impartial trial, the man's innocence (or guilt) will be proven," I thought.

And in this state of blissful confidence that I would see justice done, I remained until one day I learned that Nixon had fired Archibald Cox, the very man whom he had ap-

pointed to insure a fair and speedy trial. Even though I could not understand this move, I could find nothing inherently wrong in it, until I thought about it.

I mean, President Nixon is a dedicated American just like you and me. Why would he want to fire the prosecutor when it only meant that he was crippling his own right to a fair trial? I could find no answer, so I thought harder, and as I did, I came to a startling realization. At the very moment that I am writing this, there are thousands of men in our penal institutions, yes, thousands of criminals who would gladly accept the privilege of hiring and firing prosecuting attorneys at will. Such a privilege—the possibilities are mind-boggling. A man with such power could get away with—well, just about anything.

But that's not the way American justice works. And it was just that realization that first led me to believe that our President is toying with justice. Such misuse of power could undermine our domestic enterprise.

My fellow Americans, I leave it up to you; it seems clear to me that President Nixon should be forced to step down. I don't see any reason for us to give him a chance to destroy democracy as we know it.

About all I can say to the nut with the petition is right on, man, right on.

To the general public: Calling for impeachment does not mean that you advocate his removal from office. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial which is held by the Senate. It is important that we call for action so we can know once and for all whether Nixon is innocent or guilty. The quicker we find out, the quicker we can forget all this bullshit.

G. C. Knight
Sophomore, Religious Studies

Why is it you can bitch, but not offer a feasible alternative?

Editor: I had the misfortune of having an appointment with the Placement Center director when a representative from the CIA was on campus. Needless to say I was unable to keep the appointment, because certain students(?) were being very insistent in their demands to "use this building however we want to."

Now, I believe in free speech and the right to voice an opinion. That's fine. I don't even care what your opinion is, go ahead and say it, that's your prerogative. I won't interfere. But, when you start interfering with my rights, that's another story. What kind of double standard are you operating on anyway? You yell and scream about rights, while blithely stamping on every one else's. Not only that, but you insist on shouting above everyone else, so that although you can voice your opinion, no one else is allowed to, according to your standards. I was not allowed to keep my appointment because you insisted on disrupting everything to benefit yourselves and too bad for anyone else. You aren't selfish at all, are you? You do have our best interests at heart, don't you?

My rights weren't the only ones infringed on either. There were a number of people who had appointments with this man. You infringed on their rights by not allowing him to keep these appointments. Do you really believe he is responsible for everything the CIA does? Don't you think that you were a little off base accusing this man who was invited to this campus and was merely talking to people who were interested? Do you really believe he has the authority to control the rest of a mammoth organization? You sure would have been screaming if someone had gotten in your way, wouldn't you? In fact, you were screaming and no one had even bothered you.

After deciding to cancel my appointment and leave, I tried to get through the door. But a lovely young lady was standing there in my way. When I asked her to move, she said she couldn't. Well, there was nothing physically wrong with her, it's just that one of her fearless leaders had told her not to move. Come on, honey, don't you have

a mind of your own? What was going to happen if you showed a little courtesy and moved a couple of inches? Was that going to destroy your cause? Once more my rights had been disregarded. But you were still yelling about your own. And no one was harming you in the least. But you were sure harming others.

Why is it that you can bitch about everything, but never offer a feasible alternative to a situation? Where's your imagination with its answer to the world problems? Locked up with the pursuit of destruction I suppose. You are entitled to your own views and that's fine, but I'd appreciate it if you allowed me to have my own opinions and quit interfering with my life.

Debi Beall
Senior, Speech Communication

Koostra is taking up sophistry

Editor: Walt Koostra's letter to the Montana Kaimin Tuesday concerning why the CIA should not exist contained the following statements: "The greater the success in collecting information . . . the more difficult is made the problem of making appropriate, correct conclusions from it . . . Additional information, even if correct information, may be interpreted as 'noise', contributing to erroneous conclusions."

The first statement is incredibly appalling to hear from a person so highly trained in a science which encourages "greater success in collecting information." The second statement is such a shaky supposition, without proof, that it is incredible that a reasoning human being would treat them axiomatically, as Koostra does.

Koostra's arrogant, shoddy arguments are no big help to the discussion of intelligence organizations and, indeed, only serve to warn that Koostra is taking up sophistry.

Michael Sol
Senior, Botany/Chemistry/Journalism

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Job recruitment equals last year

Four years ago about 120 representatives from business, industry, government and education came to the University of Montana campus to interview students for employment. Last year the number dwindled to 30.

Last year's total number has already been equaled this year.

Don Hjelmseth, career planning and placement services director, and his

staff have been busy since their office was reorganized July 1. The reorganization placed the Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS) office under the control of the Center for Student Development office.

Hjelmseth and his staff have been organizing the CPPS into a facility offering career counseling and placement for undergraduate and graduate students and alumni of the University.

Job counselors and placement

personnel provide a multitude of services to students, alumni and employers.

Students can receive personal career counseling by coming to the office in Main Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Hjelmseth advises students to establish a permanent career file which will be available to employers upon the request of the student. A student's career file contains the student's resume and references.

UM honors dinner to be in California

A banquet honoring the five recipients of the University of Montana Order of the Grizzly award will be conducted Nov. 26 in San Francisco under the auspices of the UM Foundation. An auction will also be held then.

The auction will sell items donated by actors, artists and national leaders. It is being conducted in support of the UM Fine Arts program.

The five award recipients, all former Montanans, include Carroll O'Connor, actor and star of the television series "All in the Family"; William Allen, retired chairman of the Boeing Co.; James Browning, circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit in San Francisco; George Boldt, senior judge of the U.S. District Court for Western Washington and chairman of the Pay Board until March 1973, and Ralph Edgington, president of Edgington Oil Co.

The University initiated the Order of the Grizzly in 1965 to honor individuals who have sustained an active interest in Montana and have contributed to the welfare of the state, nation and world.

UM President Robert Pantzer will present the awards at the banquet. The recipients will be presented with a bronze replica of a grizzly bear, the UM mascot. The bears were sculptured by Rudy Autio, art professor.

The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Reservations may be made through Tom Collins, executive director of the UM Foundation, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. 59801, or Marvin McArthur, McArthur and Associates, 229 California-suite 201, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

Previous Order of the Grizzly awardees who will attend the banquet include Charles Horsky, presidential advisor to Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy; Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield; Harold Urey, chemist and winner of the Nobel Prize; Myrna Loy, actress; Chet Huntley, former NBC news commentator; Gage Lund, retired vice president of Standard Oil of California; Jack Pope, retired president of the Food Machinery Corp.; Paul Hoover, retired chairman of the board of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank, San Francisco, and Louis Lundborg, retired chairman of the board of the Bank of America, Los Angeles.

AP in brief

The Nixon administration was reported last evening to have selected Leon Jaworski as the new Watergate special prosecutor and Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, as the new attorney general. Jaworski is a Houston, Tex., trial lawyer who formerly headed the American Bar Association. The official announcement of the Nixon appointments is to be made today.

Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday the Vietnam cease fire has been a "bitter disappointment" and prospects for a lasting peace have all but disappeared. "In fact," he said "there has been no cease-fire at all and, in fact, a full scale war may soon be rekindled."

The Nixon administration is preparing legislative proposals for nationwide fuel-saving measures. John Sawhill, an associate director of the Office of Management, said the Nixon administration might propose them in the form of a separate bill, or it might seek instead to work with Congress for modifications of a proposal of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Agents of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service raided 26 bars in the Missoula area yesterday and seized 46 gambling devices, according to IRS district director, Nelson Seeley. Seeley said the seizures were made because of failure of the bar owners to purchase \$250 tax stamps for the machines as required by federal law.

The Pentagon completely ended its world-wide military alert yesterday. The 350,000 servicemen returned to normal duty, yesterday, were the last of the 2.2 million men of the U.S. military force remaining on alert status. President Nixon ordered the alert eight days ago.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived in Washington D.C. yesterday to help the United States clarify its position on the Middle East. Mrs. Meir told reporters that relations between her country and the United States are very friendly, but she noted that problems arise frequently between friends.

Three attorneys filed motions in the Montana Supreme Court yesterday to represent the governor and most other executive branch offices of state government in a lawsuit filed by Attorney General Robert Woodahl. Woodahl has asked the high court to determine who has the ultimate legal authority in the state. The executive branch offices or the attorney general.

The Pentagon said yesterday Soviet and American air-lifts of supplies and equipment to their respective allies in the Middle East will continue at about 20 flights daily. The U.S. flights are expected to continue for at least another week until Israeli vessels carrying U.S. supplies from American ports begin arriving in sufficient numbers in Israel.

A hijacked helicopter landed in the exercise yard of Mountjoy jail in central Dublin and whisked away three guerrilla leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The escape was expected to provide a boost to morale in the IRA ranks, depleted by increasing successful British and Irish police and army measures.

The White House acknowledged yesterday that it was negotiating with the Senate Watergate committee on the panel's effort to gain access to President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank account records. Committee sources confirmed they were seeking the Nixon bank records, but one source said White House lawyers would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the committee.

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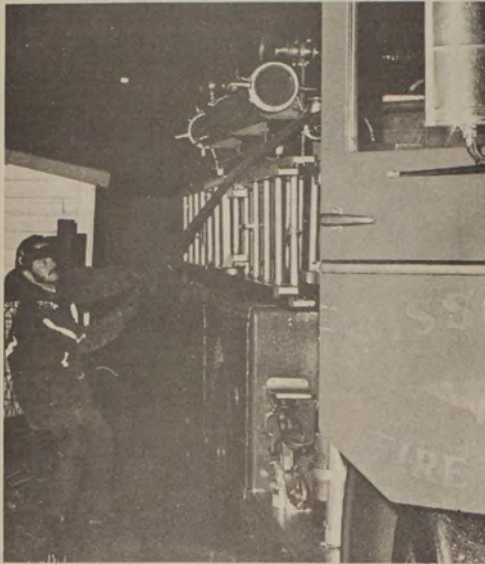
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STUDENT FIREMAN Tim Norman pulls a booster line from atop a pumper truck.

Fire bells interrupt studies

Editor's note: This is the third in a four part series concerning student firemen, or sleepers.

Bob Anez

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Tim Norman wanted to do something "helpful" for Missoula and its citizens and needed some money and a rent-free place to live. So he became a student fireman with the Missoula Fire Department.

Norman, a 22-year-old senior in education at the University of Montana, joined the student fireman program a year and a half ago. He is stationed at the Southside Fire Station along with three other students in a single dormitory room.

The student firemen answer fire calls with the city crew and help them by carrying hoses, ladders and tools. Attaching hoses to a hydrant and turning on the water is the student fireman's first job at a fire, Norman said. He is paid \$30 a month and lives at the station.

The student firemen are required to be in the station from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night, and are expected to be available and ready to go on a fire run whenever they are in the building.

Norman also spends about three hours a day working in the University Food Service.

He said he heard about the program through a friend, put in an application and waited six months before being accepted.

When he first began working at the station, Norman said it took him about a month to adjust to the fire bell ringing. He added he doesn't constantly think about whether the bell will ring or he would get nothing done.

"I have the outlook the bell won't ring," he said. By doing so, he can go about his normal activities.

After a fire, it is sometimes hard to get back to studying, Norman said. "Studying can be done, but there is always someone around," he added. "It's like living in an army barracks—no privacy."

He said a good relationship with the city firemen on duty is important because "although they should be respected as our superiors, they should also be our friends."

Norman admitted the life style of the student firemen in the station differs from that of the city fire fighters. Glancing around the students' room with its four beds, four closets, table, refrigerator and stove, he said, "They call this place work, we call it home."

Norman plans on accepting a teaching job next fall.

Copper Commons to expand facilities

The Copper Commons is expanding its facilities to include the sale of bulk take-out items, John Layson, food service manager, said Monday.

Layson said the Copper Commons will start selling soft drinks in returnable six packs and quart bottles as soon as refrigeration equipment is hooked up. Coca-Cola, Seven-Up, Dr. Pepper, Tab and Diet Dr. Pepper will be offered, he said. The refrigeration equipment was provided by Coca-Cola bottling company, Layson said.

The Copper Commons will also offer other snack items in bulk quantity, on a take-out basis as soon as plans for the facilities are determined, Layson said.

Layson said he hopes the new take-out facilities will provide revenue to help off-set bond costs of the University Center.

Law students to compete in regional mock trials

Three University of Montana law students will compete in the 24th annual regional moot court competition Friday and Saturday in Moscow, Idaho.

The competition simulates an actual courtroom situation and is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

J. Martin Burke, Gerald Murphy and William Wagner, all seniors in law, will be the team from the University of Montana. Hugh Schaefer, law professor, is the team's adviser.

This year's simulated case is titled "Village of Bucolia v. Amalgamated Office Worker Union" and deals with the ability of a wealthy residential community to restrict expansion through zoning.

Schaefer said the contest is designed to simulate the presentation of an appellate case before the United States Supreme Court.

Each team must prepare a written brief to be submitted one week before the contest. During the contest, two teams orally argue the case before a panel of three judges.

The team presenting the better case wins the decision, Schaefer said. A team may compete until it has lost twice, he said.

Other schools participating are the University of Idaho, Moscow; the University of Washington, Seattle; the University of Oregon, Eugene; Willamette University, Salem, Ore.;

Gonzaga University, Spokane, and Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

The top two teams advance to the national finals to be held in New York City Nov. 26-28. Thurgood Marshall, a United States Supreme Court justice, will be one of the judges of the final competition.

The students were selected by the law school faculty. Schaefer said they were chosen on the basis of their performance in a required moot court course.

Participation in the moot court competition is voluntary, Schaefer said.

Chisholm received \$2,000 for talk

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., speaking to a crowd of 1,300 Oct. 26 in the University Center Ballroom, was paid \$2,000 by Program Council, Bill Munoz, Program Council director, said yesterday.

No admission was charged for the lecture.

Chisholm advocated impeachment of President Nixon, accused the Nixon Administration of ignoring the needs of minorities and the poor and called on the American people to "stick together for our mutual survival, whether we like each other or not."

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 Directed by FRANK TROTTA

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

U.C. BALLROOM
 9 P.M. Monday
 Admission 50¢

Recycling pros and cons debated at waste workshop

Merits of recycling cans and bottles clashed with charges of unfair recycling legislation at the Solid Waste Management Workshop held Tuesday at the University of Montana.

Don Waggoner, president of the Oregon Environmental Council, told the workshop that the state of Oregon has completely done away with the "throw-away" beverage can and bottle.

Waggoner's claims of saving energy through using recyclable cans and bottles was challenged by a brewery industry representative who said he could refute most of Waggoner's claims. The representative also said the brewing industry was being discriminated against in recycling legislation.

Waggoner said the Oregon legislature passed a bill that standardized the size and shape of beer bottles and beverage cans, and outlawed the pull-top can in the State of Oregon. The bottles have a refund value of 2 cents, and the cans have a value of 5 cents.

Waggoner said the bill, which went into effect in October, 1972, has reduced the amount of littered cans on the highway by almost 90 per cent. He said he hoped in the near future the United States would standardize all cans and bottles to reduce the problems in sorting the waste containers for recycling.

Elton Andrew, a representative of the U.S. Brewers Association, said many remarks being made at the waste workshop were against the beverage industry in relation to the litter and disposal problems.

"Whether you know it or not, industry is what makes this country go," Andrew told the group, consisting of grade school and college students, legislators, scientists and environmentalists. He said the people of this country have the right to buy the sort of container they want to buy.

Andrew said Oregon's system will cost the taxpayers of that state \$10 million annually to recycle the con-

tainers. He said although beverage containers account for only 3 per cent of the solid waste in the country, the packaging industry is asked to support 97 per cent of the cost involved in cleaning up the waste problem. He said states should be fair and tax all industries contributing to the waste problem.

The waste workshop, which ran from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., had presentations on recycling centers, converting trash to fuel, problems in rural disposal, and the management of wood wastes in Western forests.

Dennis Wilcox, a free-lance writer from St. Louis, Mo., discussed a project using city refuse to supplement coal fuel in boiler furnaces that generate electricity. Wilcox said the experimental project, which began in July, 1970, uses a fuel mixture which is approximately 10 per cent refuse and 90 per cent coal. He estimated each ton of refuse burned in an hour was producing 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity. Wilcox said the project is being sponsored by the City of St. Louis, the Union Electric Company, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The waste workshop was the first of five to be presented in the Northwest over the next year, according to Meyer Chessin, director of the Solid Waste Workshop program. Chessin, a UM botany professor, said the workshops are being offered under a grant from the EPA.

YAF leaders blast Nixon administration

Two national leaders of a right-wing youth group blasted the Nixon Administration here Friday. They said the Administration is unprincipled and pragmatic, holding no consistent ideology.

Frank Donatelli and Ron Docksai, Washington, D.C., executive director and chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), spoke to an audience of about 30 people in the University Center Friday afternoon. A 45-minute question-and-answer period followed brief speeches by both men.

Docksai singled out the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, widely known in the 1940s and 50s as "Mr. Republican," as one leader who held a consistent conservative philosophy. Richard Nixon, unlike Taft, holds only a pragmatist's series of opinions and tendencies, which often "flip-flop," Docksai said.

"People are beginning to respect candor in politics," Donatelli said. He claimed this is part of a trend in which public preference for elected officials is coming full circle from the past few years, in which he said, equivocal, non-ideological candidates predominated.

Because of this trend toward candor in politics, Donatelli said, if Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally or a "similar type" were nominated for President in 1976, "no one would vote for him."

Donatelli said there are two underlying reasons for what he termed "the lack of morality in American government today." He added that these reasons didn't apply to the Nixon Administration alone, that "immorality is not a bastard of the Nixon Administration."

The first reason for immorality in government is the type of advisers surrounding the President, Donatelli said.

"These men (meaning former White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and others ousted during the Watergate revelations) were not principled. They were pragmatists," Donatelli said. "They were more interested in selling a product than a philosophy. Nixon's election was an end, not a means to an end for them."

Donatelli said that as long as government officials glorify leaders rather than the public good, immorality in government would prevail.

The other factor behind immorality in the U.S. government is the fact that it is too powerful and influential, and that too much of that power resides in the executive branch, Donatelli said.

He suggested the Senate Watergate Committee, while officially charged with recommending campaign reforms, should also call for a reduction of executive powers. He cited three areas in which he believes reform is necessary.

- The President's power to determine the salary of his appointees.
- The President's power to appoint heads of administrative agencies.
- The prosecution power of the executive branch to pursue tax evaders.

Donatelli recommended these powers be turned over to Congress.

Although both men were sharply critical of President Nixon, neither believes he should be impeached.

Donatelli said as of yet there are no

specific charges against Nixon which warrant his impeachment. He said his own opinion would change, however, if the recently-released presidential tapes indicate that Nixon obstructed justice in the Watergate case at any time.

"The real question is, do we see impeachment becoming a vulgar political instrument?" Docksai asked. "Will an impeachment now lead us into a plebiscitary rule rather than rule by the intended separation of powers?"

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation was a setback to the conservative movement, Docksai said. He said people tend to judge causes by their champions, and when the champions fall, as Agnew did, people become skeptical.

In defense of conservatives, however, Docksai noted that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a leading conservative, had strongly urged the release of Nixon's tapes as soon as their existence was known.

"The causes Agnew stood for are still there," Docksai said.

The outlook for the Republican party in the 1974 elections was good until the recent firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Docksai said. He said the firing would prolong front-page publicity of the Watergate scandal.

Docksai said if national attention could be diverted to other issues and Watergate shined from the front pages, voters would repeat their conservative tendencies of 1972. Otherwise, the Republicans will be "created" in 1974, Docksai predicted.

Docksai, a doctoral candidate in government at Georgetown University, and Donatelli, a law student at American University, are touring the Northwest trying to form new YAF chapters. YAF has a national membership of about 60,000 in 500 chapters, Docksai said.

The Missoula YAF representative is Jim Prendergast, senior in foreign languages at the University of Montana. His phone number is 549-8501.

Scholarship applications due for law school in New York

Pre-law seniors are eligible for two Root-Tilden scholarships to the New York University School of Law.

The scholarships are highly competitive. Richard Solberg, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said yesterday. Each scholarship covers full tuition for one year and is renewable based on satisfactory academic performance and participation in the Root-Tilden

program's activities and internships.

The scholarship program seeks only pre-law students who can show evidence of a superior academic record. Candidates must be at least 20 years old and not older than 28 at the time of acceptance in the program.

The names of applicants must be in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, LA 101, today.

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Thursday, November 1, 1973—5



RECORDING ARTIST ROBERTA Flack will appear in concert Sunday night in the Harry Adms Field House. The show will also feature the Walt Wagner Trio and James and Mike. About 500 tickets are still available.

Intramurals

The intramural football schedule for today is as follows:

- 4 p.m. Field 1—Sigma Chi vs. SAE
- Field 2—Thumpers vs. Son's of Jesse
- Field 3—Watergaters vs. Ebony Omega
- Field 4—Fups vs. Fevered Fups

The intramural volleyball schedule for today is as follows:

- 7 p.m. WC ct. 1—Bubbles, LFT vs. SPE Stallions
- WC ct. 2—SPE Nads vs. Sigma Nu
- FH ct. 1—AG Springers vs. ATO

- 8 p.m. WC ct. 1—Pich Pet vs. Sunshine Travel Agency
- WC ct. 2—Wood Nymphs vs. Chase's Chaser's I
- FH ct. 1—Craig Crew vs. Kappa Killers

- 9 p.m. WC ct. 1—Poverty Row vs. SOB taps
- WC ct. 2—Prairie Dogs vs. Luther's Laymen
- FH ct. 1—Varsity Virgins vs. Volley Dollies

Season starts for matmen

University of Montana intercollegiate wrestling practice will officially start Thursday according to Jerry Downey, Grizzly wrestling coach.

Downey said wrestlers have been meeting and working out but the season had not officially started.

A wrestling meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Field House.

Downey said about forty wrestlers have thus far turned out for the squad. He said all wrestlers should be at the meeting.

Downey said the team appears to be well balanced and should make a "respectable" showing in conference competition.

The Grizzlies' first meet will be the Northern Idaho Take Down Tournament in Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 17.

Bob O'Billovich played quarterback for the Grizzlies from 1960-62.

Crippled Grizzlies to face Idaho

The University of Montana injury riddled backfield will get some of its strength back this Saturday when they meet the Idaho Vandals here.

Grizzly fullbacks John Parker and Rollie Storbakken will be back at "full speed," according to Naseby Rhinehart, Grizzly head trainer.

The Grizzlies' leading ground gainer, Bob Smith is still suffering from a foot injury and it had not been determined yesterday if he will be able to play this weekend.

Rhinehart said that Grizzly halfback Jim Olson has a sprained knee and it is doubtful that he will play again this season.

The Grizzlies received another costly injury to their offensive unit last Saturday when offensive Guard Bill Grigsby sprained a knee. Rhinehart said he will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Head Coach Jack Swarouth is offering no excuses for the 55-7 beating

Boise State handed the Grizzlies last Saturday. He said the Grizzlies will have to regroup and prove they can still play football this Saturday.

The Vandals have a 1-2 conference record and a 2-6 season record. They rank second in the league in total offense but have not been able to score with regularity.

Kickoff will be a 1:30 p.m. It will be Dad's Day at Dornblaser Stadium and parents of players will be along the sidelines during the game.

Heathcote announces Grizzly starting five

A tentative list of Grizzly basketball starters has been announced by Head Coach Jud Heathcote.

The list includes three returning lettermen: Ken McKenzie, a 6-9 junior from Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, Robin Selvig, a 6-2 senior from Outlook and Larry Smedley, a 6-6 junior from Vancouver, Wash.

Smedley dislocated a shoulder 20 minutes into the first practice but Heathcote still thinks he will be ready to play in time for the Grizzlies' first game.

those of Tim Stambaugh, a 6-7 sophomore forward from Portland, Ore. and Ben DeMers, a 6-3 freshman guard from Missoula.

Heathcote said that DeMers has enough ability to make up for his lack of experience. He said DeMers, an outstanding player for the Missoula Sentinel Spartans, should develop into an excellent college player.

The Grizzlies have five returning lettermen not listed on the starting five. They are: Kevin Rocheleau, Tom

Peck, Mark Nord, Scott Hollenbeck and Eric Hays.

The rest of the Grizzly line up consists of Carnail Banks, Tim Blaine, Jim Darby, Rick McGinnis and Jim Swain.

Heathcote said this year's team is better than the Grizzly teams of the last two years.

The Grizzlies' first game will be against San Jose State at San Jose, Calif. on Nov. 30.

New faces on the starting five will be

Soccer team plays league competition

The University of Montana soccer team travels to Washington this weekend for league games in Pasco and Walla Walla.

The UM team, which is tied with Gonzaga for the lead in the Northwest Soccer League, faces Whitman College in Walla Walla Saturday and Columbia Basin College in Pasco Sunday. UM and Gonzaga both have 2-0-1 league records. UM's sports a 3-0-2 overall record this year and has not lost in its last 15 outings.

Films to show in UC lounge

Two silent films, "The Dentist" and "The Blue Angel," will be shown in the University Center Lounge next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Gary Bogue, UC activities coordinator, said the films are sponsored by the UC Art Gallery and are offered to viewers free of charge.

According to Art Gallery information, "The Dentist" starts the classic comedy of W. C. Fields and "The Blue Angel" portrays Mariene Dietrich in the role of a nightclub singer.

Bogue said the purpose of the

Gallery film series is to show films with visual and performing art themes that are not ordinarily available to the public. Bogue said about 20 silent films will be shown this year.

The Gallery has a budget of \$1,500 for showing films which includes the costs of film rental, shipping expenses and providing the projector and other equipment, Bogue said.

Art Gallery brochures describing these and other Gallery films for the quarter are available at the UC information desk, located in the Lounge.

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Broncos remain on top in Big Sky Conference

Boise State has clinched at least a tie for the Big Sky Conference football championship according to a news release from the Conference office in Boise.

The Broncos will take a break from conference competition this weekend when they play Nevada-Reno in Reno Saturday.

Other games will have Montana entertaining Idaho in a conference matchup, Montana State visits

Northern Arizona in the only other conference game this weekend. Non-conference action finds Idaho State at Portland State and Weber State at Southern Mississippi.

Northern Arizona running back Jim Smith captured Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week honors for the third time this season. Smith set a new conference record by gaining 322 yards in the Lumberjacks' win over Cal State-Northridge.

Defensive Player of the Week is Idaho State linebacker Joe Mattie. Mattie had 13 unassisted tackles and seven assists to set an ISU school record in the losing cause to Weber State.

Boise State has a 5-0 conference record and a 6-1 overall mark to lead the Big Sky. The Broncos are followed by Montana State, 4-1 and 6-2; Weber State 2-3 and 3-4; Northern Arizona 1-2 and 3-4; Montana 1-3 and 3-5; Idaho State 0-3 and 1-6. Idaho cannot qualify for the conference title this season because it does not play the required number of games against conference opponents. The Vandals have a 2-6 overall mark.

Boise State leads the Conference in

total offense by averaging 470.9 yards each game. Idaho averages 393.4 and Montana State 378.9.

The Broncos also are the leaders in total defense by allowing their opponents an average of 237.7 yards each game. Montana State is second with 272.5. Northern Arizona follows with 326.1.

Montana State leads in rushing and defense against the rush while Boise State leads in passing and in pass defense to further dominate Conference statistics.

Self-help aids to be shown

A demonstration of wheel chairs, wheel chair prescriptions and measurements and the use of self-help aids for the handicapped is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 7 in the Pre-Physical Therapy Complex in the Women's Center at 7 p.m.

Patients in wheel chairs are welcome to ask questions, order parts and try out the self-help aids.

Refreshments will be served. The demonstration is being sponsored by Everest and Jennings, Inc.

Ski classes to be taught at Marshall

All winter quarter ski classes will be taught at Marshall Canyon Ski Area.

Mavis Lorenz, ski instructor, said there is no limit on the number of students that can register for skiing. She said the classes range from beginning skiers to instructors training, with varying degrees of ability within each class. In the beginning class the "parking lot beginners" are students who have never had on a pair of skis before, she said.

Monday and Tuesday classes meet 8 times during the quarter, Wednesday and Thursday classes meet 9 times.

The cost of lessons includes tow fees (\$18 Monday and Tuesday classes, \$20 Wednesday and Thursday classes) but not transportation. Students are required to furnish transportation to and from the ski area.

All classes are offered for a pass/not pass grade only. Classes will begin at 1 p.m. with two hours of instruction and an hour of free skiing. Additional information will be available from Lorenz or the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department during winter quarter pre-registration.

Blown Dead

by Bruce Saylor

This last weekend proved that although the athletic financial firefight continues, this campus is still a good place to write sports.

The crippled football team lost to Boise State by only 48 points. The soccer team tied the fifth-rated team in the nation 2-2. The women's volleyball team split a pair of road matches. Sunday spectators watched the Vikings edge the Rams 10-9. Mark Angelo bared the loss up and down University Avenue. Three University of Montana coeds attempted to molest a male student in Aber Hall (until he started to assist them).

When such a wide variety of events take place that deal with sports fans on campus, the newspaper sports columnist should never hesitate to comment on them.

The turning point of the Boise State game was at the beginning of the National Anthem. The Broncos scored the first four times they possessed the ball and the Grizzlies erratic offense could not come to life. Not only did Boise State beat UM in the point margin, but several wounded Grizzlies were forced into early hibernation along with some teammates who fell earlier in the season. Hopefully, some of the hurting Tips will be able to play against the Idaho Vandals Saturday. This game is the last home game for the Grizzlies this season and they could use some support other than crutches, wheelchairs, and canes.

UM's sidekicking booters surprised a highly-touted Brigham Young University soccer team and battled them to a 2-2 tie. Brigham Young was missing some key players due to midterm exams but that should take little glory from the UM team.

The women's volleyball team has shown dedication to a winning effort all season. Coach Jodi Leslie has done a fine job in encouraging women to participate in intercollegiate athletics. A winning team always does wonders for encouragement.

The Minnesota Vikings are the only undefeated team in professional football. Mark Angelo's trek to the Grizzly refreshes those who spend hours upon hours watching football and other sports on the tube.

The three coeds that almost raped the man story needs more investigative reporting on the incident to deserve comment. The rumor is the first of its kind to reach such a widespread proportion on the UM campus. It may be another giant step for women's liberation if carried out farther. The entertainment editor of the *Montana Kaimin* would appreciate any information on how to contact these three women for the purpose of investigative reporting.

Marx Brothers to show tonight

A free Marx Brothers movie, "A Day at the Races," will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight in the University Center Copper Commons.

Bob Speare, Program Council social recreation coordinator, said yesterday the Marx Brothers consider this movie and "A Night at the Opera" their two finest films.

According to Speare, "A Day at the Races" stars Groucho as a horse doctor in charge of a sanitarium for rich hypochondriacs, Chico as a race tract tout and Harpo as a cabaret entertainer who destroys a piano and creates a harp. The cast also includes Margaret Dumont.

Speare said free popcorn will be served, and advised students to arrive early if they want a seat.

Cross countrymen to meet Vandals

The University of Montana will host Montana State and the University of Idaho in a non-conference cross country meet here this Saturday.

The runners for the Grizzlies will be Hans Templeman, John O'Neill, Dean Earhard, Scott Carvey, Harold Horn and Brad Hoffman.

One of the best runners, if not the best runner for the Grizzlies, will not be able to run in the meet. Doug Darko will not because he has infectious mononucleosis.

Grizzly Cross Country Coach Harley Lewis said Darko may be able to run in the Big Sky Conference Championship meet to be held here next Saturday.

Lewis said he is confident of winning this week's meet.

The race will be five miles long and will be run on the UM golf course.

Tonight's intramural football games were almost lost by the Print Shop last night. Halftime Saylor 2, Print Shop 1.

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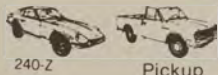
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classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

The *Montana Kaimin* reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

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) 30¢
Consecutive insertions 20¢

No change in copy in consecutive insertion.
Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Argus C-3 camera, near Health Service Thursday 10/25. Has a brown case with strap. REWARD! Call Sharon at 728-1279. 20-4p
FOUND: AVIATION BOOK in UC. To claim call 728-7231. 20-2f
FOUND: MEN'S BLACK LEATHER GLOVES at Shirley Chisholm lecture. Claim at Kaimin Office. 18-4f

2. PERSONALS

Want to say something or even listen? Attend undergraduate MICROBIOLOGY gathering Nov. 7, Health Science Building, Room 411. 7 p.m. 20-1p
"WOMEN AND WOMEN'S WORK" Today at the Center Art Gallery. 20-1b

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS: Individuals or teams, Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., Health Science Building, Room 411. 19-2p

Any organization wishing to enter a card in the FORESTER'S BALL, QUEEN CONTEST should write to the Forestry Club, U of M, for application. Deadline Friday, Nov. 16, 1973. 18-4c
BANJO SALE: 20% off all 8-string banjos - lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1877. 15-7p

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 242-4171. 4:30-6:30 M-F, except holidays. 12-9c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3290, Marie Kuffel, 728-2845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-26b

4. HELP WANTED

WANTED: WORK STUDY STUDENT to cook dinner 5 days a week for 10-12 adults. Hours vary but about 4-5:30 p.m. Call between 8-4:30 p.m., 549-8763. 20-2p

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8. SERVICES

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9. TYPING

Typing SERVICE - speedy efficient. \$1.50 and up per page. 549-5959. 1E-4p

Typing: Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50¢ after 1st page or 1/3 job. Sharon Ross 728-7769, near University. 18-22p

Thesis and General Typing. Will pickup and deliver. 273-2795. 12-17p

BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1365. 5-33c

RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-36p

10. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to BILLINGS Friday afternoon. Call Jeanel 549-9732. 19-2p

11. CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS: 305 Connell. 8-32p

12. FOR SALE

TV PORTABLE, like new, B&W, GE, 9-inch. \$40. 543-8508. 20-2p

HEAD 720s SKIS. \$45. 549-6856. 20-2p

FOUR E78 x 14 TIRES in good condition. Two E78 x 14 B.F.G. studded snows. Call 728-4659 after 6 p.m. 20-2p

DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE, cover, cartridge and base. \$150. 543-4851. 20-2p

SUPERSCOPE COMPONENT 8-track system. Four speakers, quad amplifier, tuner and Pioneer 8-track deck. \$550. Phone 543-8748 evenings or 542-0981 days. 20-3b

SCUBA GEAR, 8-track car player, cheap. 1607 Callin after 6 p.m. 20-3p

FISCHER-COMBI skis 185 w/Solomon bindings - \$85. Raicle SKI BOOTS buckle, size 7 - \$30. 243-4775. 19-3p

FENDER DUAL SHOWMAN reverb amp with 15" JBL's, Hammond JR-20 reverb cabinet. 728-5379 after 8:30. 19-5p

VW FLOORMATS new, black with red ladybugs - \$10.00. 549-9732. 19-3p

1947 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up with camper, 283 Corvette engine, 3-spd trans. Asking \$275. Call 728-6148. 19-3p

A/T SKI RACK (trunk mounted), Sportcater Backpack/frame. Phone 543-5946. 19-3p

RAICHEL FIBER JET Hi-back boots, size 11M, new, other equipment also. Hurt knee forces sale. 549-5650 after 5 p.m. 19-2p

TESTRITE DIFFUSION enlarger, \$40. 728-7509. 18-3p

13. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'62 GMC, LWB, newly rebuilt V-6, camper shell, runs excellently, good rubber. 728-2789. Asking \$900. 20-4p

'69 VW 7-passenger, sunroof, bus, AM-FM, newly rebuilt engine, runs excellently. 728-2789. Asking \$1850. 20-5p

'68 VW FASTBACK \$650. 2005 West Lester 549-9732

'39 CHEVY PICK-UP Body in good shape, engine average. 549-8090, 901 University. 19-3p

'69 JAGUAR 4.2 '67 Chev CAMARO, 4-spd. '66 SUPER SPORT, 4-spd. 728-4843 after 9:00 p.m. All 1-owner cars. 17-7p

15. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1973 KAWASAKI S-1 - 250 cc, 3 cyl. 600 miles, factory warranty, Bell Star Helmet - \$675.00 or best offer. Ph. 728-7227. 19-5p

16. WANTED TO BUY

2-MAN DOME POP TENT, 728 2812. 20-1p

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS, hardcover, paperback, new or used. Book Bank, 546 Daly, 1025 Arthur. 13-27p

17. WANTED TO RENT

DESPERATE - NEED FREEZER for venison. Will pay for space. 273-5347. 20-2p

19. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share very nice 2-bedroom apt. 3 blocks from campus. Life is full of vagueness and uncertainty. See at 227 Connell, apt. 5. 20-2p

ROOMMATE NEEDED, \$60. Basement bedroom plus run of house. 542-0282. 18-3p

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apply 2101 Kemp St. 18-3p

20. PETS

To Give Away - FRIENDLY MALE SAMOYED male, shots, good with children, AKC registered. Needs good ranch home. Will deliver. (Hamilton) - 363-2885. 18-4c-f

21. MISCELLANEOUS

CHEAPEST PRICES on antiques - second hand - in town. 1043 S. 8th W. 728-9637 noon to 6, Monday-Saturday. Horse Trader. 18-7p

BUSINESS STATISTICS books needed. Title: Statistics for Decisions. Author: Thompson. Buy or borrow. 243-4762. 16-6p

DANCE CLASSES - Elenita Brown - Internationally trained - Ballet - Character - Modern - Spanish - African - Jazz. 728-1683 or 1-777-9256. 10-30p

Library moving bids to be opened Nov. 8

Bids will be opened Nov. 8 for the moving of library materials to the new University of Montana Library, according to J. A. Parker, Physical Plant director.

The bids will be publicly opened and received by the Department of Administration Purchasing Bureau at the State Capitol Building in Helena.

A single contract will be awarded on the basis of low bid. Parker estimated the lowest bid would be about \$50,000.

The move from the old Library to the new Library includes moving of books and related materials, specialized materials, equipment and furniture.

Bid prices for the proposed work must include all labor, material, equipment and transportation costs for moving the items, according to specifications listed in an invitation to bidders.

The successful bidder must furnish cartons to transfer books, protective coverings for furniture and equipment and must handle delivery and installation of all items to the new building.

goings on

• There will be International Folk Dancing tonight in the Men's Gym from 7:30 to 10.

• There will be an All Saint's Day Communion Service at the Ark, 538 University, tonight at 9.

• There will be a Community Supper for 50 cents at the "Poop Deck" of the Ark, 534 University today at 5:30.

• Men's City Volleyball League meets tonight at 7 at the Jefferson school. Individuals and teams are welcome.

• The Roosevelt school gym is open Thursday evenings at 6:30 for those interested in pick-up basketball games or practice.

Grizzly history

A number of Grizzly football players have run the wrong way, but never in damaging fashion. Most recent occurrence was in 1940 when a UM lineman grabbed a fumble and got twisted around. One of his teammates tackled him after a 10-yard advance in the wrong direction.

According to contract specifications, work will not begin before Dec. 10. The contract will be completed on or before Dec. 28.

The possibility of contracting a student group to do the moving poses several problems, Parker said. First, a bid must be accompanied by bid security, which is 5 per cent of the total bid, as required by the State of Montana. Bid security shows the company has financial backing. Second, the successful bidder must supply an approved performance bond for 100 per cent of the contract. Also, each bidder is required to have a Montana Vendor's License.

The contracted moving firm will coordinate the move with the physical plant department and the library staff.

Meeting set to discuss bill

The University of Montana social work department will sponsor a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UC 360-F to discuss a proposed bill for licensing accredited social workers in Montana.

Morton Arkava, professor of social work, said the proposed legislation concerns the licensing of social workers for the protection of the public.

Arkava said the bill will establish standards of qualification through education, training and experience for those who practice in the field of social work.

Arkava stated the purpose of the meeting is to make the public and social workers familiar with the statute and register their reactions.

Arkava, chairman of a committee proposing the bill, said public reaction is needed to help the bill to adapt to social work conditions in Montana.

Arkava said presently there is no statute in Montana which describes social work practices or how a social worker can be accredited.

Anyone could open an office in Montana and sell services as a marriage counselor or sex therapist under the title social worker, Arkava added.

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