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Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1973

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WALK SOFTLY and grab the big stick. An unidentified coed enjoys the brisk snowy weather with some slipping and sliding in the Jesse Hall parking lot yesterday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley)

AAUP to ask for right to bargain collectively

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will ask the 1974 session of the Montana legislature to give university faculty the right to bargain collectively for their contracts.

Delegates to the AAUP annual state convention met in Missoula last Friday and Saturday and decided to seek the enabling legislation.

The AAUP is a national organization of university faculty members. The organization has 267 members in Montana and 80 members in the University of Montana chapter.

The collective bargaining resolution says: "The Montana Conference will submit through the appropriate people and at the appropriate time, legislation enabling collective bargaining on the post-secondary level."

According to UM history professor John Van de Wetering, state conference president, the proposed legislation would give faculty members the right to bargain collectively, and to decide when or whether or not to collectively bargain.

Existing legislation concerning collective bargaining was discussed by the delegates. A bill passed by the legislature during its 1973 session gives many state employees the right to bargain collectively, but Van de Wetering said the bill had not been tested to see if it applied to university faculty.

Delegations from the UM, Montana State University, Western Montana College, Montana Tech and Flathead Valley Community College attended the meeting. Van de Wetering said delegations from other colleges in the state did not attend because of poor weather conditions.

The delegates also passed a resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. Delegates also decided to request faculty representation on certain committees of the state Blue Ribbon Commission on Education. These committees deal with adult and continuing education, faculty research and program planning.

Harvey ordered to undergo Warm Springs examination

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Dussault ordered Larry Harvey to the Warm Springs State Hospital for psychiatric examination yesterday morning in Missoula County District Court.

Harvey, who is charged with first degree assault in the Oct. 5 knifing of Mercedes Gavin, University of Montana sophomore, testified in his own behalf. He asked not to be sent to the mental institution because he did not want to jeopardize himself for future court appearances.

Gavin was released from St. Patrick Hospital Oct. 8 and returned to the UM campus Oct. 9.

Harvey said, "Even though I do have resentment and anger in me... I would like to go to trial immediately."

County Attorney Robert (Dusty) Deschamps made a written motion to Dussault asking that Harvey be sent to Warm Springs for examination, because Deschamps questions Gavin's sanity at the time of the stabbing incident and at the present time.

Deschamps said the state should not prosecute a person if he is not sufficiently sane when he is tried to know what is happening to him.

"The state should take the steps to protect him," Deschamps said.

Harvey, 29, from Coffeyville, Kan., asked Dussault how long he would have to stay in Warm Springs and was told that it is entirely up to the doctors at the hospital. Dussault said it sometimes take two or three days, and sometimes six weeks or more.

Pettit says athletic question complex

By Wally Parker
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

Whether or not the University of Montana should maintain an intercollegiate athletic program at the present level depends on many complex factors that are yet to be looked into, Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit said Friday.

Pettit made the remark during a lengthy question-and-answer session at a luncheon with Central Board members, student lobbyists and Montana Kaimin representatives. In addition to the athletic program, Pettit also discussed law school problems, the possibility of establishing a pub on campus and the selection of a new president for UM.

Pettit said he would like to see a cost-benefit analysis done on the athletic program at UM in order to determine whether the program justifies its existence financially. He said if the athletic program were ever to be discarded the decision would have to be based on answers to cost-benefit analysis questions such as:

- How much financial benefit does the University derive indirectly from statewide support of University athletic teams?
- Would the absence of intercollegiate athletics cause enrollment to drop, thereby requiring an increase in the average fee each student pays for the University to pay off building bonds?

Pettit said the issue of how athletics are funded, either by the students or by the state, depends on whether athletics are legally defined as part of the institution of the University or as a student activity.

He said if athletics were considered part of the institution, funds would come from state appropriations, outside monies and general institutional income. Another source of revenue would be mandatory "earmarked" student fees for athletics, Pettit said.

UM and Montana State University have a different approach to the problem than the rest of the schools in the Big Sky Conference, Pettit said. Although student activity funds are legally considered state money and under control of the State Board of Regents, the Montana board allows students to allocate activity fees, Pettit said athletic programs at other conference schools are funded by mandatorily earmarked fees from tuition and student activity levies.

Pettit said the question of whether athletics is an institutional or a student activity is still unresolved in Montana.

In relation to recent controversies over the law school's taking unilateral action in raising faculty members' salaries and in curriculum development programs, Pettit asserted the law school is not an autonomous unit within the

University and there is no justification for raising law faculty salaries and not the rest of the University faculty's salaries.

Pettit said he would not oppose students' efforts to obtain a liquor license in order to open a bar on campus. He added, however, that the political power of the Montana Tavern Owners Association would make the establishment of such a bar extremely difficult. Students should conduct their efforts to obtain a license with an understanding of the political implications of what they are asking, Pettit said.

Pettit called the inclusion of a student on the Presidential Search Committee for UM a "giant step forward." He said this is the first time anyone other than the Board of Regents took part in the search for a new president of the University.

Lack of money may force UM Black Studies to close

The Black Studies Department of the University of Montana will be phased out if necessary budget increases are not allocated by the UM administration, Richard Smith, Black Studies program director, said at a news conference yesterday in the Venture Center.

Carl Franklin, president of the Black Student Union, and Smith asked the administration what it is going to do about Black Studies' current "zero dollars" budget in a meeting yesterday with UM President Robert Pantzer and Richard Landini, academic vice-president.

Smith said Pantzer answered by trying to evade questions about Black Studies' financial problems by comparing Black Studies with the general budgets of all the departments on campus.

According to Smith, Landini said that

Black Studies is under the humanities program, but that when Black Studies sent in proposals for funding to the National Foundation for the Humanities its requests were denied because it did not qualify under humanities for funding.

Smith said Black Studies must determine if it is a viable force on this campus in the eyes of the administration. "Unfortunately they cannot establish for us any sort of commitment based on our specific program," Smith said.

Smith said Black Studies is not receiving the special attention which Pantzer told legislators in 1969 is needed for the development of a Black Studies program.

Smith said Pantzer and Landini would make no commitments to the fact that Black Studies may run out of money by Nov. 15, 1973. He said the only consideration that was given by Pantzer and Landini is that Black Studies will be considered as any other department.

"We then have to assume this means that unless some special force, some special miracle suddenly pops up we will be going out the back door," Smith said.

Smith said the financial problems of Black Studies have not been known because too much has been assumed by people of the campus and the local community.

Doss said the reason most people don't know of the financial problems of black studies is because he and Smith have attempted to stretch each dollar "to the impossible, and finally we came to a point where the impossible was no longer possible."

Doss said it is time to ask for a commitment from the administration for the future of Black Studies at UM. The commitment will mean not only more funding but a moral and ethical leadership "which I have not yet seen expressed by the administration," he said.

Clerks union ends efforts

By Bob Anez
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Retail Clerks Union Local No. 991 (RCU) and the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) have been competing during the past year in a campaign to represent University of Montana clerical personnel.

Last May, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) began a similar campaign. All three labor organizations had been competing for representation until last Wednesday, when the RCU discontinued its efforts to organize and gave its full support to the AFSCME.

Marlene Holbrook, RCU secretary, said yesterday the RCU and the AFSCME are both affiliated with the AFL-CIO and "we feel that the two unions should not be fighting against each other."

The MPEA is a labor association and not a union.

Holbrook said the RCU decided one union would have to drop out and give its support to the other if either one were to be successful.

Bill Saunders, MPEA campus representative, said he does not believe consolidated support of the two unions would make much difference in any election results.

Saunders said the MPEA has submitted two petitions to the State Labor Board of Personnel Appeals. One petition, he said, asks for an election to allow UM clerical personnel to choose their representative and the other requests the board to include the MPEA on the ballot.

Saunders said once the election date

Clerks union ends efforts

is set, it will be up to the clerical employees to decide between the AFSCME (union representation) and the MPEA (association representation).

Saunders said the petitions will not be acted on by the board until its meeting today.

Don Judge, AFSCME representative, said the union can offer employees "more strength in numbers and greater expertise in negotiating."

He said the union would be a better choice than the MPEA because it has more experience negotiating contracts in the state and is stronger because it is part of a national union organization.

The MPEA representative said, however, the union has more experience than the association, but has less experience in contract bargaining for public employees.

Council stymies shopping center

The Missoula City Council voted last night to revoke a building permit issued last Saturday to the Martin Construction Co. and the Erickson Development Co. for construction of a 450,000 square-foot shopping center at the intersection of Southwest Higgins Avenue and Russell Street.

Alderman Richard Smith said he felt a sense of "outrage" that the permit was issued without the council's approval. The vote within the council to revoke the permit was 8 for, 3 against and one pass.

City Building Inspector Joe Durham had issued the permit upon hearing an opinion from the county attorney that Montana Senate Bill 208, which stipulates that traffic and environmental impact statements must

be submitted before subdivision development, did not apply to shopping centers.

Smith said it was his and other council members' opinion that the bill did apply to shopping centers. He also said part of the parking lot for the proposed shopping center is scheduled to be built on land zoned by the city last June for residential purposes.

In other business only one bid was submitted to the council for building an underpass beneath the Milwaukee Railroad tracks at the Van Buren Street Bridge, as part of the city's bikeway system. According to Mayor Robert Brown the bid for \$28,000 was \$12,000 to \$13,000 over the earlier estimated cost of the underpass.

Who's minding the mint?

Nobody knows which administrators stole \$50,000 from the University of Montana. Nobody knows for sure if the money is even missing. The person whose job it is to watch for such wrongdoing is nonexistent. UM does not have an internal auditor. The position has been open since Ray Menier resigned almost six months ago.

Several explanations exist for the lack of rapidity in filing the position.

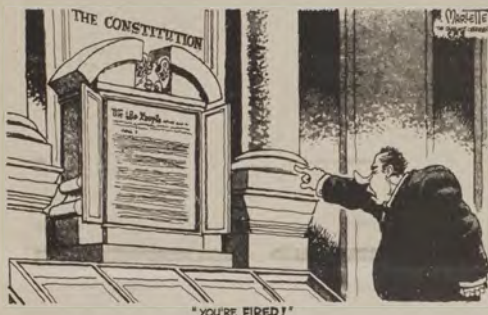
The most obvious is the possibility that President Robert Pantzer or Cal Murphy do not want the position filled. In this case the responsibility of hiring an auditor should be delegated to someone else.

A more reasonable explanation would be that any person with an inkling of knowledge about auditing would not apply at UM. The \$14,000 maximum salary for the job is only the start of it all.

The main reason is that with the help of a selected few persons, UM has a terrible reputation for misusing and diverting funds. No sane person would consider working for a university which already owes hundreds of thousands of dollars in diverted funds to the federal government. No person trying to build a reputation would work for a university which would consider asking the legislature to defray the legal fees of persons who divert funds. No auditor would consider working for a university in which certain budgets are consistently overdrawn.

The University can either settle for a second-rate internal auditor, who may or may not be as honest as those who misuse funds, or it can repay its debts, forget about other individual debts, try to rebuild its reputation and hope to get a good auditor.

Bob Gibson



montana KAIMIN

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letters

More perception and sensitivity needed

Editor: Michael Sol (Thursday's Kaimin) accuses me of sophistry in my assertion that information is often "noise" or misidentified as such. I choose not to respond to his ad hominem criticism.

Instead, I reassert my thesis by saying that it would probably be agreed to by many persons who have faced the lonely responsibility of executive or personal decision based on information mixed with "noise"—and of making proper distinctions between the two. If one could accomplish that, he could readily and quickly make a fortune on the stock market. ("If you're so smart, how come you ain't rich?") If I could do it, my job of trying to predict and advise which students will become good physicians and other health professionals would be changed from a presumption to a joy. If students could do it, their choices of courses, majors, vocation, spouse, etc. would be simple rather than frequent near-agony. Even Presidents of the United States, with access to vast information-gathering facilities of FBI, CIA, USIA, etc. have been known to express such sentiment—Lyndon Johnson once wistfully quoted Abraham Lincoln on deciding a course of action. I daresay Nixon feels it too, though he valiantly struggles not to reveal it.

Henry Kissinger is more forthright, citing the "tendency of most intelligence services—and indeed of most senior officials and some newsmen—to fit facts into existing preconceptions." (Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 30, 1973)

In science, there is unquestionably need for more information, more data. But mere data-collecting does not suffice. Originality of insight and hypothesis is what sets science in new directions and, incidentally, makes prediction of science and technology very risky (consider the lowly transistor). Synthesis of new concepts from previously disparate and seemingly unrelated facts is also important. Seminal thinkers, e.g. Einstein, excel at both. Current seeming anti-science, anti-rational sentiment in the public may stem in part from a surfeit of "information" perceived as irrelevant to personal or community needs.

I submit that the real need is not so much for more information, CIA or otherwise, but rather for more perception, more sensitivity, and better judgement in making individual and collective sense of it. Further, the greatest

Cafe closure criticized

Editor: The closure of the Sidewalk Cafe in the University Center has caused a deterioration of the services in the Copper Commons.

Since the shut down last spring of the small cafe, which was excellent for a quick cup of coffee, soup and hot sandwich, it has become increasingly difficult for the Copper Commons to accommodate the Sidewalk patrons. The students and the faculty have to suffer what the food service administrators call "efficiency"; waiting in line and eating half-cooked food. Today it took one student fifteen minutes to get a hamburger and ten minutes to pay for it only to find that he would have to dine standing up, since chairs are a scarce commodity these days in the Commons.

I say reopen the Sidewalk Cafe and bring the food operation back into equilibrium. Let us enjoy meal time once again.

Clance Kenck
 Senior, Business

need for same is within our government including the electorate: ourselves. If that is sophistry, so be it.

The problem with the CIA is that it provides the public and congress neither information nor insight. It is not accountable to the democratic process and should therefore be modified or deleted.

Walt Koostra
 Assistant Professor, Microbiology

Time for a revolutionary change

Editor: Wednesday some 586 people voted in the fall ASUM elections. This represents about 26 per cent of the eligible voters. I can see clearly now how a consciousness is perpetuated that permits the minority to elect representatives that make laws for the majority. Does the fault lie in the system or in the people of that system? To change an institution, the members of that institution must first change their consciousness. We have waited long enough to let evolutionary change work, now is the time for a revolutionary change, an actual consciousness change. In this light, I ask newly elected and appointed, as well as present Central Board members to evaluate their "sense of mission" if there be one as representatives in student government. Remember well the missions of truly great men like Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi; also look to the missions of men like Mussolini, Hitler and Nixon. The mission of the former—to serve the people, the mission of the latter—to gain power, which is your mission?

Many thanks go to those who served the community this past election. Spurs and Bearpaws again work to serve by operating the polls along with some Greek friends from Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity. These groups are continually striving to build and must be commended for the part they play in the college community. Jean Donaldson, Tom Waller, Mike Barker and Carrie Hahn as members of the Elections Committee were very cooperative, a special thanks to Carrie.

Tom Stockburger
 Elections Committee Chairman

Dick Nixon defended

Editor: The editorial by Thomas Felt and the petition to impeach President Nixon in Wednesday's *Montana Kaimin* further convinced me of the irresponsibility of the editorial staff.

Felt accused the President of placing himself above the law. First, President Nixon turned the Watergate tapes over to Judge Sirica. He obeyed a court order, the law, and by doing so placed himself subject to the law. Second, President Nixon committed no crime by firing Archibald Cox. Cox was an employee of the Justice Department and subject to its rules and regulations. Third, the Watergate investigation is continuing under the direction of Henry Peterson, the man who conducted most of the Agnew case.

The petition to impeach the President reminds me of a lynch mob. The issue at hand being more emotional than constitutional.

This kind of irresponsible journalism has no place on campus. I think we should have a house cleaning; in the Journalism Building.

John Elliott
 Sophomore, History

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AP in brief

Fired presidential counsel John Dean has admitted he shredded some of the Watergate evidence taken from E. Howard Hunt's White House safe, Watergate prosecutors disclosed yesterday. The disclosure came during court proceedings in which U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica indicated he would deny motions by Hunt and four other Watergate defendants to withdraw guilty pleas entered in the January Watergate trial.

Donald Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, was sentenced yesterday to serve six months in a minimum security institution for violating federal laws in the 1972 presidential campaign. Segretti, who has testified he was recruited by former presidential aide Dwight Chapin, had pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to three federal misdemeanor counts arising from his activities in last year's Florida Democratic presidential primary.

Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early today for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported. It said two F5 jet fighter-bombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby Third Military Region headquarters. The command said one home in a nearby military dependents' camp also was destroyed. Initial reports indicated that one soldier was killed and nine persons were wounded.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork testified yesterday that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Janowski has White House assurances he can go to court for any evidence, including presidential tapes, if President Nixon refuses to hand it over. Bork told a House Judiciary committee he believes Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen has already drawn up a demand for White House documents not previously produced but said he does not know what they are.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday its 1972 decision requiring court-appointed attorneys for defendants charged with minor offenses should be applied retroactively. The decision opened the way for constitutional challenges to convictions for misdeanors if defendants were tried without counsel.

Vice President-designate Gerald Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee yesterday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro Agnew's successor. Ford won praise from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of subjects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

After losing a steam-jet motorcycle in the Snake River Canyon, daredevil Evel Knievel says he will jump the 450 foot-wide canyon July 4. Knievel stared down into the 250-foot-deep canyon at the wreckage of his test model skycycle Sunday and said he was pleased with the results of the test. He said it proved that the huge man-made dirt ramp leading to the edge of the verticle canyon wall was good enough.

Social work legislation discussed

Legislation concerning the licensing of social workers in Montana was discussed at a meeting of 12 professional social workers held Thursday at the University Center.

Morton Arkava, University of Montana social work professor, said the purpose of the proposed legislation is to establish qualification standards through education, training and experience for those who work in the social work field.

Arkava said the legislation is to protect the general public and licensed social workers from those persons who are not accredited social workers.

The bill is divided into 16 areas which deal with the licensing of social workers.

Land use series opens Thursday

The Montana Committee for the Humanities (MCH) has granted \$6,000 for a land use conference to be held in Billings Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A series of seven talks and five panel discussions on local and national land use are planned for the conference.

Speakers for the conference include: David Brower, founder of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth; George O'Conner, Montana Power Co. president; Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., and A. B. Guthrie Jr., author.

Bruce Sievers, MCH director said, "The Billings conference will be the first time in Montana that representatives of such a broad spectrum of opinion about land use will be brought together with prominent humanists to discuss these difficult questions facing our society."

The free conference will be at the Northern Hotel.

The bill describes the purposes and definitions of social work, social workers and the three levels of licensing social workers. The three levels are: certified social worker, social worker and a social work associate.

The bill also deals with the disciplinary proceedings of violators of the bill.

Arkava said he believes that there is

enough fraud and malpractice in the field of social work to warrant legislation of this type in Montana.

Arkava said similar meetings like these are being held throughout Montana to familiarize the public and social workers with the legislation.

Public comments will be needed to help develop the final draft of the bill, Arkava added.

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Ruin still seen in Vietnam

Permanent buildings in North Vietnamese cities along Route 1, Vietnam's major highway, have all been destroyed by bombs, according to observations by E. W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana zoology professor.

Pfeiffer and Arthur Westing, of Windham College in Vermont, spent three weeks in North Vietnam in July and August.

They arrived in Hanoi July 28. Pfeiffer said their visit was the longest any Americans have made to North Vietnam since 1969. They spent 10 days in Hanoi.

Hanoi was in "good shape," Pfeiffer said, except for the Bich Mai hospital complex, bombed by American B-52s last December.

Pfeiffer and Westing flew to Dong Hoi, in southern North Vietnam, and drove to the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

Pfeiffer said the DMZ was a "mass of charred and twisted scrap metal." He said the villages in the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ had been bombed from the air and shelled from both the sea and the south.

They also spent three days in the portions of Quang Tri province controlled by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam, also known as the Viet Cong.

Pfeiffer said they then drove on Route 1 from Dong Hoi to Hanoi when bad weather made it impossible to fly back to Hanoi.

Pfeiffer said the trip through North Vietnam was a scene of "unimaginable destruction." He said the war in the North was very different from the war in the South. In the North, he said, conventional strategic bombing was used, meaning factories, railroads, bridges and buildings were the targets.

He said that as far as he could determine, all buildings had been destroyed in the areas they saw.

In South Vietnam, Pfeiffer said, the major fighting was in the country side, and the land was much more severely damaged than in the North. However, man-made structures in the South are in better shape than in the North, according to Pfeiffer.

They saw bomb craters in the rice fields along Route 1, Pfeiffer said, but did not see any craters at a distance from the road. He said they saw no evidence of chemical warfare in the North.

Old craters with grass growing in them are called "Johnson craters," Pfeiffer said. He said more recent ones are referred to as "Nixon craters."

Some craters are being filled in by bulldozer or by hand, he said, while others are used to breed fish. In Quang Tri, Pfeiffer said, the people were planting bananas in the craters.

Not only have craters made many rice fields unusable, according to Pfeiffer, but the fields are also littered with unexploded bombs and mines that have to be defused. Pfeiffer said the people are also having a problem recultivating their land because many of the water buffalo used in the fields were killed in the fighting.

Major railroads and bridges in the North have already been rebuilt, according to Pfeiffer. "They have better train service already than we have in this country," he said.

He said they also saw workers, mostly women, repairing Route 1 using Chinese and Russian equipment. Pfeiffer said the 350 mile trip from the DMZ to Hanoi took two and a half days of hard driving.

THIS RICE FIELD in southern North Vietnam is no longer usable, Pfeiffer said, because of the craters left by American bombs. (Photo provided by E. W. Pfeiffer)

At both ends of every bridge along the route they saw 20 to 40 bomb craters within a radius of 200 to 300 yards, he said.

He said he believed the bombing had been done by American fighter bombers, and said B-52s were not sent into North Vietnam until April and May last year.

Pfeiffer said Damai Dam near Dong Hoi had been bombed by B-52s twice last October. He said the dam was fairly large, and water from it had irrigated 4000 acres of rice fields.

He said the Pentagon has claimed the dam was not destroyed, and defense department officials have offered to show him pictures of the dam as proof. Pfeiffer said he is anxious to see the pictures.

Pfeiffer spent one week in North Vietnam in 1970. He said he has made four trips to South Vietnam and one to Cambodia. His latest trip was sponsored by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information.



THIS VIETNAMESE GIRL, standing outside her air raid shelter with Pfeiffer, told him her mother and brothers and sisters had been killed in a B-52 attack on her village in Quang Tri province. (Photo provided by E. W. Pfeiffer)



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UM loses to Idaho in home finale

By Tom Steffes
Montana Kaimin reporter

Under a sustained rushing attack by the University of Idaho Vandals, the Montana Grizzlies froze in a 20-7 defeat at Dornblaser Field Saturday.

With the thermometer at 20 degrees and a wind causing the chill factor to drop to 10 below both teams had trouble holding on to the ball.

The win for the Vandals gives them the Little Brown Jug for the third consecutive year. The Vandals hold a 39-15-1 edge in the Jug rivalry.

Passing by both teams was minimal with Montana throwing 15 times completing one and Idaho intercepting three. Idaho passed nine times completing three with no Montana interceptions.

With most of the action on the ground, Idaho's running game was effective against the Grizzlies. Idaho gained 329 yards rushing with Darrell Mitchell chalking up 143 yards, taking top honors for rushing, Montana quarterback Rock Svenningsen led the Grizzlies in rushing with 59 yards. Rollie Storbakken sophomore halfback, gained 58 yards.

Idaho's kick to the Grizzlies in the first quarter was taken by Sly Hardy on his five and returned to the 22. The first play was Svenningsen give to fullback Jerry Cooley for a gain of three. Svenningsen kept on the kept on the next two to give Montana a first down.

Montana failed to make another first down and Dave Harrington punted from the Montana 40. Vandal defensive back Ross Nelson took the ball and was stopped on his 24.

With 7:58 remaining in the first quarter Idaho's Mark Fredback crossed from the one-yard line to put six points on the scoreboard. Steve Tanner's point after attempt was good and put the Vandals out in front 7-0.

On the Idaho kickoff Hardy repeated his first run taking the ball on his five and returning it to the Montana 22. Svenningsen kept the ball on the next play and crossed into Idaho territory. Junior Ken Williams took

the ball on the next two Montana plays and gained nine yards giving the Grizzlies a third and one situation. Svenningsen powered up the middle for two yards and a first down. But the Grizzly drive fizzled. Place kicker Bob Turnquist attempted a 46-yard field goal that veered to the right.

Drives by both teams failed in the remainder of the first quarter. The quarter ended with the scoreboard showing a Vandal 7-0 lead to the 4,300 fans attending.

Harrington punted to the Idaho six-yard line early in the second quarter where Vandal Sid Lofton muffed the ball and Montana's Dean Evans recovered. Idaho dug in and refused to let Montana over the goal line. Turnquist failed in a 24-yard field goal attempt.

Idaho's drive for paydirt failed and sophomore quarterback Van Troxel replaced Svenningsen. In his first play Troxel gained seven yards to the Montana 47. On the second play Troxel handed off to halfback Dave Ponzoza who found running room and scampered to the Idaho 39.

The drive by the Grizzlies failed and so did Turnquist's 52-yard field goal attempt.

The second half kickoff was taken by Vandal Darrell Mitchell and returned to his 29.

After a 15-play sustained drive to the Grizzly five the Vandals failed to cross the goal. Tanner booted a 17-yard field goal to give the Vandals a 10-0 lead.

Then the first good run of the afternoon for Montana by freshman halfback Del Spear (19 yards) was nullified by a holding penalty. Five plays later Dave Ponzoza fumbled a handoff from Troxel. Idaho's Brian Scott recovered on the Montana 33.

Idaho's second touchdown came with 11:43 remaining in the fourth quarter, when a snap from center sailed over punter Harrington's outstretched arms and Idaho recovered the ball on the Montana eight-yard line. Quarterback Dave Cornstock went in from the one to score. Tanner again converted to give the Vandals a 17-0 edge.

Idaho scored again when Tanner booted a field goal through the uprights with 6:52 remaining to give the Vandals 20 points.

The Grizzlies in a determined drive scored their first and only touchdown with 3:09 remaining. Svenningsen scored from the seven-yard line and Turnquist converted to give the score hungry Grizzlies seven.

Turnquist's onside kick was recovered by Montana's Mike Ladd on the Idaho 47, and hope glimmered for Montana. But that hope faded two plays later when Svenningsen's pass to Spear was intercepted.

Idaho failed to score and turned the ball over to Montana. With less than one minute remaining on the clock Montana attempted to pass on a fourth and seven. Svenningsen pitched out to halfback Ken Williams who passed to Duane Walker but Vandal Chris Mooney intercepted.

The final gun sounded as Montana dumped reserve quarterback Dennis Ballock for a ten yard loss.

Montana drops to 1-4 in conference play and 3-6 for the season. Next weekend's finale is at Weber State.

Print exhibit displayed in Turner Hall

A contemporary print exhibit by four printmakers is on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts, Turner Hall. The exhibit began Monday and lasts through Nov. 16.

Dean Douglas, gallery director, said the exhibit will consist of about 35 prints by Martin, Piehl, Schaefer and Schweiger, all contemporary North Dakota printmakers.

Douglas said some of the works represent traditional methods of printmaking, such as etching and lithography.

According to Douglas, etching involves making a groove on a metal surface and applying ink to it. An image is conveyed on canvas or paper by pressing them against the treated metal surface, Douglas said.

Douglas said that a lithograph is made when an image is conveyed from a stone to paper.

The exhibit will also contain prints made from the earth, in which the examples displayed used an asphalt base on paper.

Intramurals

The intramural football schedule for today is as follows:

- Field 1—Vegetables vs. Elmer's Fudd Puckers
- Field 2—Pharmacy vs. Speed Plus
- Field 3—Sigma Nu I vs. Amarillo Armadillos
- Field 4—Freebee-Doos & Grundeeds vs. KAT

The intramural volleyball schedule for today is as follows:

- 7 p.m.
- WC 1—Phi Delta II vs. Theta Chi
- WC 2—Sunshine Travel Agency vs.

Bubble Latour's FT's
FH—Sigma Kappa vs. First Floor Knowles

- 8 p.m.
- WC 1—SPE Stallions vs. Cunning Ringlits
- WC 2—Phi Delta I vs. Chase's Chasers
- FH—Mama Bears vs. AOP

- 9 p.m.
- WC 1—Sigma Nu vs. RA's
- WC 2—Don't Know vs. Sons of Jesse
- FH—Backlash vs. SPE

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Paperwork delays students' pay checks

Fifty-two of the 1,450 students on the University of Montana payroll did not receive wages for work done during October.

The individual supervisors of the students did not complete the "necessary paperwork soon enough to place (the 52 students) on the payroll," Donald Mullen, financial aids director, said yesterday.

Mullen said he believes the students should not be penalized because of mistakes made by others, but added that the delay in completing paperwork is primarily due to new HEW regulations governing employment of students by the University.

McQuirk hearing set for Nov. 8

The date of the pre-trial hearing for Bill McQuirk, Missoula bar and restaurant owner, has been moved from Jan. 4 to Nov. 8.

The hearing is in connection with a Federal suit filed last July against McQuirk by three of his former employees.

The suit, filed by Peggi Lynam, Nanci Lauth and Sharon Loomis, contends McQuirk violated the Fair Labor Standards Act while they were working for him.

The three seek to recover alleged damages, attorney's fees and unpaid wages in the suit.

A pre-trial hearing is called to determine the possible length of trial, evidence to be presented and number of witnesses to be called by both defendants and parties plaintiff.

The hearing will be conducted by U.S. District Court Judge Russell Smith of Missoula.

McQuirk is also the object of three Montana state suits and a complaint to the U.S. Department of Labor. These actions were also filed to collect alleged damages, attorney's fees and unpaid wages. They are the result of complaints signed by approximately 125 former employees of McQuirk.

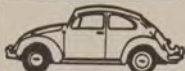
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He said the new regulations basically require the University to handle more paperwork before hiring a student.

He said the students who were not paid will receive their checks for October and November on Dec. 1. The financial aids office is offering the

unpaid students short-term, no interest loans to "hold them over till they get their next checks," Mullen said.

He said the amount of money not paid out because of the delay is \$4,247.

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University Democrats seek President's impeachment

A resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon has been passed by the University Democrats. Greg Jergeson, a member of the club's executive committee, said yesterday.

Jergeson said copies of the resolution will be sent to Montana members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Jergeson said he does not believe the President can be impeached now because there are not enough congressmen with the courage to begin impeachment proceedings. He said the congressmen may gain the courage to begin proceedings if they receive support from their constituencies.

Alan Robertson, Montana College Republicans chairman, said he is

against impeaching the President because there are no grounds for it. He said since Nixon has agreed to comply with federal court demands to release certain Watergate-related tapes, he sees no reason for impeachment.

Jergeson, senior in political science, said he believes the two Watergate-related tapes that Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday never existed, did exist and were conveniently lost. Robertson, also a senior in political science, said he had not read enough about the missing tapes to make a judgement one way or the other.

Both Jergeson and Robertson agreed that Gerald Ford, vice president designate, will be confirmed easily by congress if Ford's past is as clean as it seems to be.

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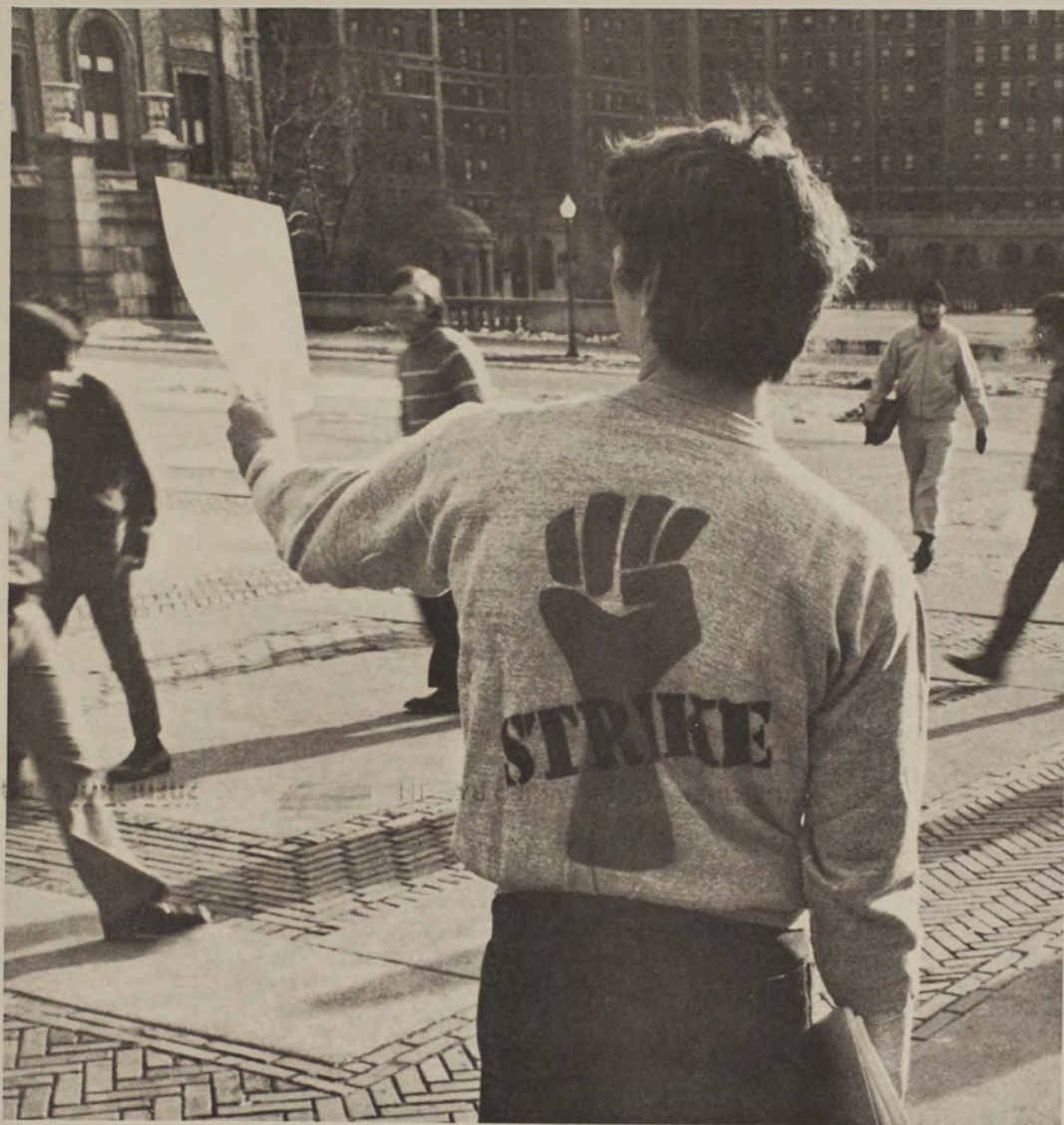
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goings on

- The Campus Christian Service Organization continues to hold its weekly Testimony Meetings for the campus community on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in LA 140.
- University Democrats meet tonight at 8 in the UC 360 D & E.
- The University Alpine Club meets tonight at 7:30 in NS 307. This meeting is the deadline for membership dues. For more information call John

- Dehike 243-4549 or Stan Walthall, 243-4558.
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club meets tonight at 6. There will be a pot luck dinner served.
- Psi-Chi will meet tonight at 7 in the Psychology Building, room 204. All psychology majors are invited to attend.
- The Foreign Film Series Presents *Ugetsu*, a Japanese film directed by

- Jenji Mizoguchi, tonight at 9 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.
- The box office is now open for the drama department's production of *Hecda Gabler* which will be presented tomorrow through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. For reservations call 243-4581 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be obtained from David Hunt's Record Store and Global Travel at the Western Montana Bank.

classified ads

First insertion (5 words per line) 30¢
 Consecutive insertions 20¢
 No change in copy in consecutive publications.
 Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

1. LOST AND FOUND

- LOST: SR-10 TEXAS Instrument Electronic Pocket Calculator, Location Business Building, Reward offered. Call 728-1130. 21-2p
- LOST: BARRACRAFTER SKIRACK off car. Reward offered. Call 728-7227. 21-2p
- LOST: Argus C-3 camera, near Health Service Thursday, 10/28. Has a brown case with strap. REWARD! Call Sharon at 728-1278. 20-4p

2. PERSONALS

- GIVE so more will live. 22-1p
- VETS: Fly your GI Bill. 22-4p
- SINGLE AGAIN! Raven Haired Beauty needs a date! Loves alcohol, sex and drugs. Kris - 728-5579. 22-4p
- LOVE IS SKIN-DEEP: Give blood today, tomorrow. UC Ballroom. 22-1p
- 57's PARTY - Friday, Nov. 9. I Don't Know Tavern. 22-1p
- ARE YOU sure it was SUICIDE? 22-4p
- VETS! SAM PAYS \$7,920 toward your airline career. VA Flight Center, 545-5581. 22-4p

- PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 243-0171. 4:30-6:30 M-F, except holidays. 12-96c

- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-2266, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7121, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-26p

4. HELP WANTED

- THE MONTANA KAIMIN needs a proofreader. Must be able to work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Experience preferred. See Bill Owen, Kaimin editor, or call 243-6541 for appointment. 22-14c

- NEEDED PART-TIME SECRETARY. Call 542-2222. 21-1p

- REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200 + each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock, Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. 15-16p

8. SERVICES

- FIREWOOD, large truckload \$15.00, 728-1307. 13-13p

9. TYPING

- TYPING: Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50¢ after 1st page or by job. Sharon Rose 728-7199, near University. 16-22p
- THESIS AND GENERAL TYPING. Will pickup and deliver. 273-2795. 12-17p

BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1398

- 5-35p
- RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-36p

10. TRANSPORTATION

- RIDE NEEDED TO UNIVERSITY Monday to Friday, 23rd Street. 243-4312. 22-1p

11. CLOTHING

- ALTERATIONS: 303 Connell. 8-32p

12. FOR SALE

- ROOF-TYPE SKI RACK for small car. Excellent condition. \$18. Call 243-4223 days or 728-4941 evenings. 22-1p
- GRANADA CLASSICAL GUITAR, \$40. 548-8675. 22-1p
- TWO STUDDER 6.5 x 15" tires. Set tire chains fits 14", 15", 16". 349-7208. 22-2p

- BOOTS - Childs 11M \$10; Dartmouth Jr. 4, 2 pair \$17.50 & \$7.50; Hieker Jr. 6 (blue) \$25; Hens Mens Foam 9 \$25. SKIS - Hart Javelin XXL 200 CM; Solomon 508 bindings \$90; Hart Javelin Comb 200 cm / Gertsch bindings \$85. 240-5179. 22-1p

- LOYD AM-FM RECEIVER / 8 track Panasonic changer \$120. Dave Freeman 728-9036. 22-2p

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- 19-5p

13. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

- 66 CHEVY carry-all needs work. 728-4497 after 6 p.m. Bruce. 22-3p

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER, 318 cu. in. engine, automatic radial tires, factory mags. Excellent shape. 549-9003, Dennis. 21-2p

- '62 GMC, LWB, newly rebuilt V-6, camper shell, runs excellently, good rubber. 728-2788. Asking \$600. 20-4p

'69 VW 7-passenger, sunroof, bus, AM-FM, newly rebuilt engine, runs excellently. 728-2788. Asking \$1450. 17-7p

- '69 JAGUAR 4.2. 67 Chev CAMARO, 4-sp; '66 SUPER SPORT, 4-sp; 728-4483 after 6:00 p.m. All 1-owner cars. 20-4p

14. BICYCLES FOR SALE

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Mid-month deadline causes problems for students on deferred payment plan

Due dates for the business office's deferred payment plan are falling in the middle of the month and creating problems for students, Charles Thorne, student loan supervisor at the business office, said yesterday.

Thorne said many students must wait until the end of the month for GI and employment checks before they can pay their fees.

The way the program is set up by the Board of Regents, Thorne said, payments are due every 30 days after the initial payment of one-third down until the fees are fully paid. He said the problem is that the first payment is due at registration, which this quarter fell on September 19.

Thorne said, no action is taken until the third payment is over due. If at this time the student has not paid his fees, his name is sent to the registrar's office and his registration for that quarter is cancelled.

If payments are still neglected, the business office turns the matter over to a collection agency which works with the business office in collecting debts. The collection agency then uses any means legally possible to obtain the owed payments.

Thorne said 53 debts from last year have been turned over to the collection agency, and eventually expects between two and three thousand to be sent over.

Discussions to be held on expansion

The Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment (CCQE) will present two public meetings tomorrow discussing the proposed \$40 million expansion of the Hoerner Waldorf pulp mill located west of Missoula.

The proposed expansion would increase the pulp mill's production of kraft paper from the present 1,150 tons a day to 1,850 tons a day. Kraft paper is the brown paper used in the production of cardboard containers.

Ron Erickson, UM chemistry professor and chairman of CCQE, will address a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Chemistry 109. Erickson said he will try to give an overall picture of the impact of the proposed expansion of the Missoula valley. The seminar is open to the public.

The second public information meeting will be in the Hellgate High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Erickson said the meeting would consist of two sections: an informative panel discussion on the proposed expansion followed by an open discussion with the audience.

CCQE was formed Sept. 21, 1973. Erickson said there are about 30 people working with the group. A pamphlet distributed by CCQE states the group is not against the expansion of Hoerner Waldorf, but is against the company expanding when there are so many questions to be answered about the effects of expansion on air and water of the Missoula community.

Erickson said CCQE is entirely funded from donations by and from citizens in the community and UM students.

K. Ross Toole, UM history professor, will be the panel moderator. Other panel members are: Clint Carlson, Missoula, U.S. forest service, Robert Curry, UM associate geology professor, William Derrick, UM associate mathematics professor, and Tom Power, UM associate economics professor. The panel will discuss the impact of the proposed Hoerner Waldorf expansion on the air, water and economics of the Missoula valley.



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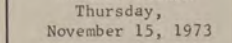
CONEYS 20¢ every TUESDAY. Hamburger King, 501 N. Higgins. 22-1p

SEEK A NEW LEVEL. Let us show you flying. 543-8361. 22-4p

CHEAPEST PRICES on antiques, second hand - in town. 1043 S. 5th W. 728-9657 noon to 6, Monday-Saturday. Horse Trader. 18-7p

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