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5-15-1974

Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Court action favored by Mansfield

By Pat Murdo
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Billings

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said this past weekend that he agreed with President Richard Nixon's intention to take the Watergate affair through the courts.

By "through the courts" Mansfield said he meant Special Investigator Leon Jaworski's attempts for indictment through the grand jury system.

Mansfield also commented that the President wanted the impeachment proceeding to speed through the House, but that if more subpoenas were refused there would be postponements of the House Judiciary Committee's indictment proceedings.

A decision of some sort will be made

in July, Mansfield estimated. If the President is impeached, the Senate is prepared for the trial, he added.

Mansfield said he was in Billings on the first stop of a trip to Montana and that he was in the state because he liked to get back here and get out of Washington.

Saturday morning Mansfield sent a note commending the sponsors of an Alternate Energy Conference for having the conference and he apologized for not being able to attend.

Friday evening he had told a reporter that a \$600 million proposal for solar energy research and development was too high but that a different bill with \$50 million for funding solar research and development was a "good solid start." The solar research

and development program is currently funded at \$50 million, according to Egan O'Connor, a consultant to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, on solar energy and nuclear fission.

O'Connor said in a speech at the conference that nuclear fission had \$700 million in research and development funding, although the process requires more complicated technology and can be more dangerous than solar energy processes.

The disparity could be explained, Mansfield said, by the newness of solar research compared to over two decades of research in nuclear energy. He also said that solar energy had been proven in only a small way and thus the lesser funding.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Wednesday, May 15 • Missoula, Montana • Vol. 76, No. 98

CB to resume budgeting

Central Board will continue preliminary budgeting tonight at 6 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

CB will move into a quasi-committee of the whole to make its budget recommendations. In quasi-committee of the whole chairman, ASUM President Tom Stockburger, will preside over the meeting. In a committee of the whole the chairman must pass the gavel.

After budget recommendations are made, CB will move from quasi-committee of the whole and vote to ratify its budget.

CB is budgeting for \$318,000 in anticipated student activity-fee income for next year, 1974-75. Group requests for money from CB have totaled \$532,000.

Stockburger has asked CB to "tone down" its allocation recommendations to various groups, because of the decreased student-activity fee income expected for next year.

This year ASUM's budget went in the red \$8,536. The sale of a \$5,000 certificate of deposit and \$5,256 in the reserve account left a balance of \$1,720. CB had budgeted for \$348,000 in 1973-74 allocations.

In a heated budgeting meeting last Tuesday, CB recommended no money to men's intercollegiate athletics and doubled last year's allocation for women's athletics by recommending \$16,341.

Stockburger had recommended allocating \$101,650 with \$6,650 frozen to men's intercollegiate athletics in his executive budget proposal.

Last year, men's intercollegiate athletics received \$95,000 from ASUM.

Without a \$95,000 allocation from CB this year, men's intercollegiate athletics will be operating with a budget of about \$592,000.

Without CB's allocation to women's intercollegiate athletics the program could not exist, Cynthia Leslie, women's athletics director, said.

CB will discuss the zero-dollar allocation to men's intercollegiate athletics before a final decision is made.

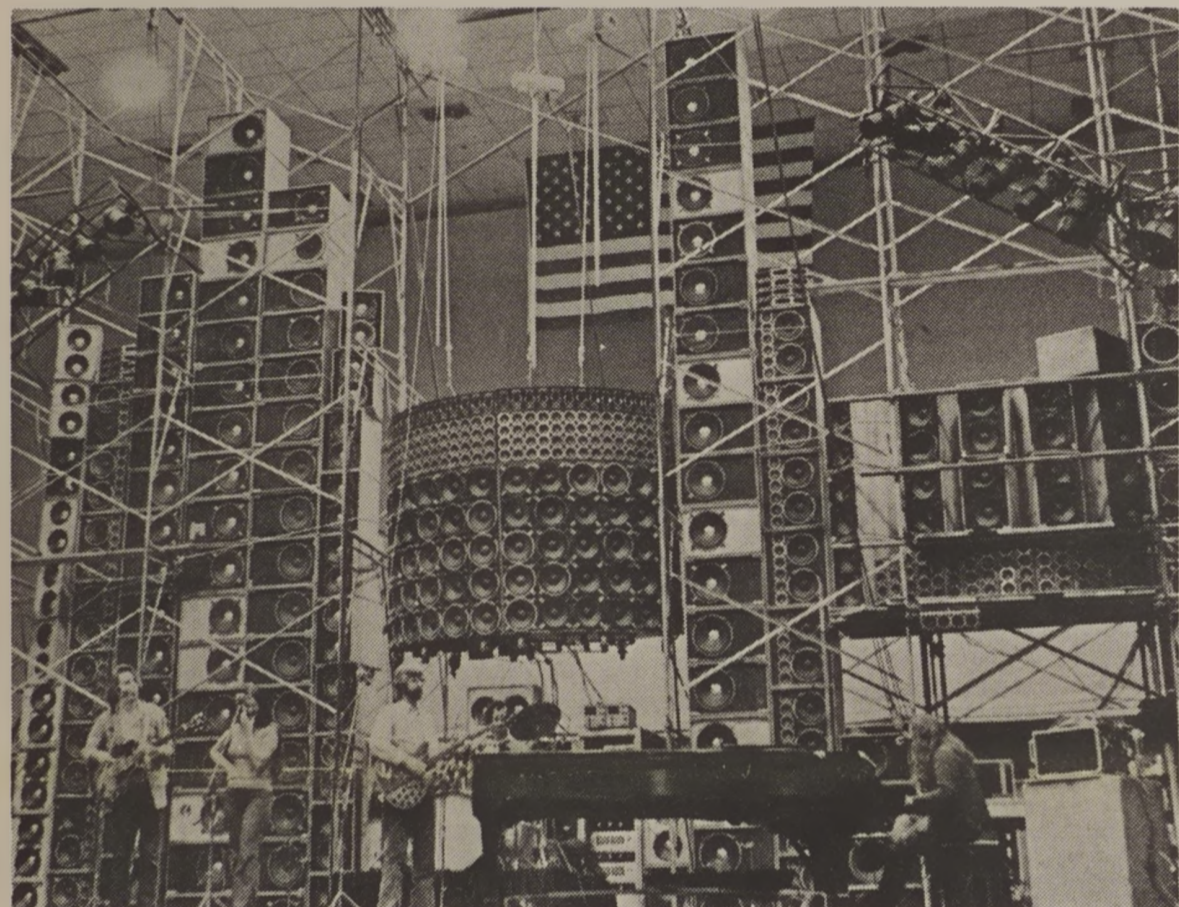
CB has made the following recommendations to date:

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Campus Recreation | \$51,687 |
| Program Council | 45,416 |
| Administrative | 18,317 |
| Women's Intercollegiate | |
| athletics | 16,341 |
| Special Allocations | 14,200 |
| Montana Masquers | 14,000 |
| Day Care Center | 12,522 |
| Reserve Fund | 10,000 |
| Black Student Union | 8,255 |
| Debate and Oratory | 5,810 |
| Lobbying Fund | 4,200 |
| | (\$833 frozen) |
| Jazz Workshop | 3,102 |
| Concert Band | 2,984 |
| Montana Dance Company | 2,475 |
| Montana Chamber Group | |
| and Little Symphony | 2,339 |
| Student Interns | 1,500 |
| Jubilees | 872 |
| University Choir | 300 |
| Men's Intercollegiate | |
| Athletics | 0 |

CB will consider allocations for nine more groups tonight including the *Montana Kaimin* and club sports.

In other CB budgeting matters Tuesday, CB refused to allocate any money to the Kyi-Yo Indian Club until it could come up with a "reasonable" budget. The Kyi-Yo Indian Club had requested \$40,710. Stockburger's executive budget had allocated \$4,200 to the club. Last year they received \$5,075 from CB.

A \$12,000 bookkeeping allocation was frozen until tonight to allow John Nockleby, ASUM business manager, time to gather information justifying the allocation.



DELIVERING THE SOUND... The Grateful Dead, a rock band from San Francisco, played to about 7,000 persons in the fieldhouse last night for about five hours. The stage manager, a member of FM Productions in San Francisco, estimated there are 1,000 speakers driven by the band's amplifiers. You can count them if you want to. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden)

Goode checks petition signatures

By Lisa Jamgochian
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Rudyard Goode, dean of the School of Business Administration, said yesterday he is conducting a "research project of the analysis of signatures" on the Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment (CCQE) petition.

Goode said that he was not conducting the project under the employ of the Hoerner Waldorf Corporation. The project was instituted about four months ago on his own initiative, Goode said.

The CCQE petition was circulated last fall in an effort to delay the proposed \$20 million expansion of the Hoerner Waldorf pulp and paper mill.

The petition was signed by about 7,200 persons, or one-fourth to one-third of the 25,000 registered voters in Missoula County.

Goode said this is a phenomenal turnout for a petition drive, if all signers are registered voters.

Marvin McMichael, a representative of Hoerner Waldorf, said the corporation did not have a contract with the School of Business to do the survey. Goode said he had informed the pulp mill that he was conducting the research project and that the company had "encouraged" him to finish the project.

Goode said the purpose of the project is not to challenge the validity of

the petition. Goode explains the purpose of the petition as:

"Given a signature and ascribing it to an individual, what you can find out about that person?"

He answers:

"Not much, I'm afraid."

There are a number of possible categories that signers of the petition will fall into, Goode said, including a number of "illegibles." Whether these signers will be determined "sound or unsound" remains to be seen, Goode said.

A source in the business school expressed concern with the project "because a large number of secretaries and graduate students were putting a massive effort into a hush-hush project that no one knew anything about."

"A number of graduate and undergraduate" students are working on the research project, Goode said. These students are being paid from the University budget for the research project, he said.

"A better way of putting it," Goode said, "would be to say the students are working as my assistants on the project." He said he believed the students were being paid the minimum wage for their work.

Goode said members of CCQE had not "made inquiries" about the research project.

Goode hopes the research project will be completed before the end of

the quarter. When the project is completed the information will be available to Hoerner Waldorf and any other members of the public who may be interested in it, the dean said.

After completion and editing, the research project may be published in the *Business School Quarterly*.

Goode said he believes all information in a public file is available to any interested person, but this will be validated by legal counsel before a publication in the *Business Quarterly* is made.

Students' cars vandalized

Cars belonging to three Aber Hall residents were burglarized Saturday night, according to Missoula police. The cars were parked in the dorm parking lots at the time of the thefts.

Bob Otten, sophomore in physics, reported the theft of a tape deck and two tapes. Marc Washenfelder, freshman in wildlife biology, said someone had taken a tape deck and 29 tapes from his car.

A tape deck and several tapes were stolen from a car belonging to Bob Glover, freshman in pharmacy.

Windows in all three vehicles were broken to obtain entry.

Edwin Russ, chief of plant security at the physical plant, said yesterday that one tape deck had been recovered and a "possible suspect" was apprehended.

Committee to research future kegger locations

A committee to research possible locations for future Library Keggers was selected by the University Affairs Council (UAC) at its noon meeting yesterday.

Boyd Brown, public relations director for the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and UAC member, said

the committee will be coordinating with the University Liquid Assets Corporation.

The Missoula County fairgrounds, Fort Missoula and open lands zoned by timber industries were discussed as possible locations for future keggers, Brown said.

The University of Montana campus was also mentioned as a possible kegger site, but Brown emphasized "this should not be misconstrued to mean that UAC advocates the distribution of liquor on campus."

The three-member research committee will probably meet sometime in June to discuss the matter further.

Members of the committee are Robert Zaharko, undersheriff for the Missoula County Sheriff's Department; Ray Jacobs, member of the First National Bank Co., and Paul Chumrau, member of the Missoula First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

The UAC was established by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce several years ago in an attempt to "bring the University and community closer together," Brown said.

Brown said the 50-member council is composed of University people and Missoula residents.

However, he said he did not know who the tape deck belonged to.

According to Glover, a Missoula police officer informed him that he was the eighth person to report a car break-in Saturday night.

Frank Cole, assistant chief of police, said there were several cars parked on campus Saturday night because of the Shriners banquet held in the University Center.

There may be some correlation between the large number of cars parked on campus and the several break-ins, he said.

He added that Missoula police had patrolled the area surrounding the campus "heavier than usual" Saturday night.

OVERTHROWING U.S.A.

If you were CIA and wanted to set up your own United States government what would you do? As CIA you would be aware of all kinds of administration dirty laundry (you are involved with intelligence) and especially administration spying on citizens (you might be involved directly).

So, we'll say, you know that the Nixon Administration has got a lot to hide. Public disclosure of what you know, especially if you can limit the awareness of your own involvement, would probably aid you in taking over.

In light of this, the involvement of the CIA in the emergence of Watergate into the public consciousness becomes significant. The evidence available does not allow one to scotch a CIA conspiracy theory out of hand.

Most unsettling is the answer to the question, "Who is the man who opened the Watergate floodgates?" The answer is not John Dean or Judge John Sirica. It is James McCord, who was convicted in connection with the Watergate break-in. He wrote a letter to Sirica saying that the whole truth had not emerged at the break-in trial. Subsequently people started resigning and the truth began to emerge. McCord is CIA. (Actually he was CIA, but they say once you've been CIA you always are.)

Of course, should Nixon be forced out as a result of the disclosures it might mean that the CIA has been successful in overthrowing a United States government. Usually the succession of a new government in the United States, in this case the Ford Administration, is an amazingly smooth and painless process. This is not always true in other nations.

Perhaps the CIA will take steps to see that the changing of the reins of government will not go so smoothly here this time. The agency might stir unrest in the ghettos in order to create an emergency just when the country is weakest. Behind the scenes deals could be made to subvert the "legitimate" government.

The possibility that the above reflects the true situation is probably not too great. But it is something to worry about.

Steven Forbis

montana KAIMIN

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Sallah word meaning "message" or "something written."

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Alumni like UM athletics

Editor: As University of Montana graduates of 1973, we would like to state our opinions on your decision to drastically cut athletic budgets.

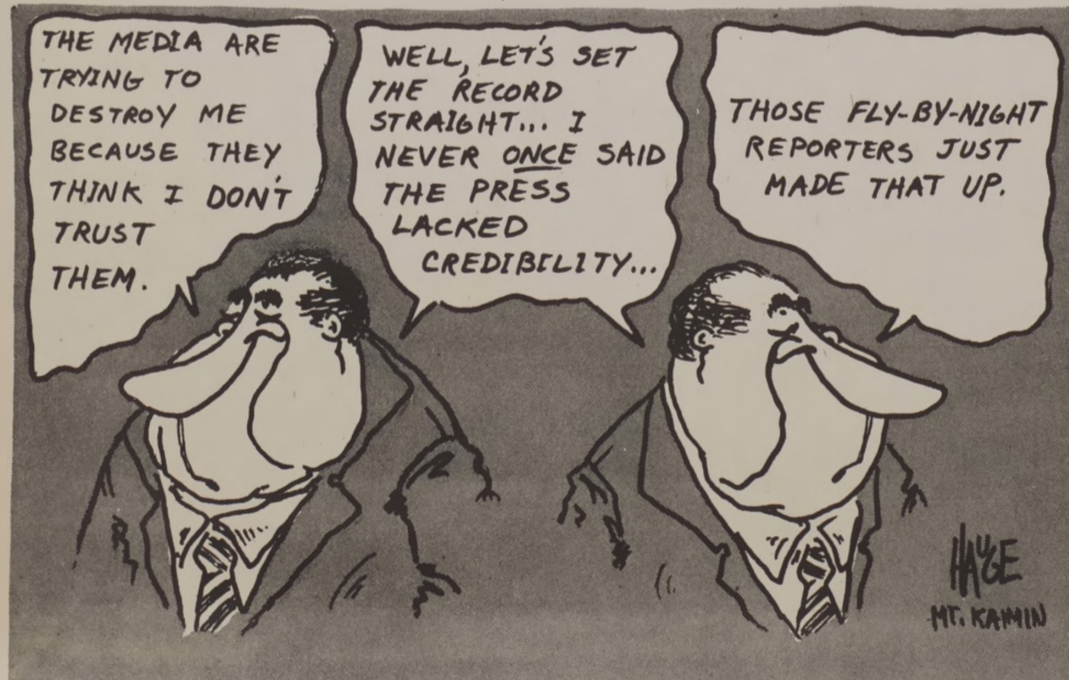
During our years as students at UM, we thoroughly enjoyed and looked forward to all athletic events at the collegiate level at our school. We felt that this was a great and worthwhile part of our college experience.

Being away from the University for one year, as teachers at a small school in Montana, your collegiate athletic program has been our closest tie with our alma mater.

A decrease in your athletic funding would separate alumni ties with your scholastic as well as athletic program. Therefore, we feel that any cut in your athletic program would only serve to decrease your future enrollment and alumni support.

We're proud to be GRIZZLY alumni and fans!

Michael Holm
Patil Holm
Box 193
Willow Creek, Mont.



letters

Pantzer's friends asked to 'please be generous'

Editor: Recently I received a letter from the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and the Ad Hoc Non-Academic Committee. It was addressed to "Friends of President Pantzer" and it explained that a group of people from the community as well as the University were attempting to collect \$4,000 for a gift for retiring President Robert Pantzer.

Urging me to "Please be generous," they said this would be no mere token of appreciation, but rather a gift of "memorable magnitude" in recognition of his outstanding service to the University.

The tone of seriousness in this letter prohibits me from tossing it in my lower file. President Pantzer has

earned my respect and admiration in the years I have been here. The fact that the faculty senate among others wants to place the emphasis on the cost of a gift rather than a spoken gratitude or even a small token contradicts what is to me a primary value of this institution. Once again gentlemen, it's not the size of the cost of a gift that is important. Does this committee feel that they can match Robert Pantzer's achievements with a "gift of memorable magnitude?"

Of course not! Then why try to make money talk if you cannot? Come on—quit pulling my leg!

Mike Cantrell
teaching assistant,
social work

English department applauded

Editor: I wish to applaud the English department's very sensitive approach to Women's Studies. In particular I wish to congratulate the department for offering a fall quarter course, "Women in Literature," and then very perceptively making sure the course is taught by a male. After all who is a better authority on women and the female sensibility than a man.

Certainly it has been the white males who have given us our clearest, most unbiased, perceptive understanding of the black experience, the Indian experience, the Chicano experience, etc., and it only stands to reason that they should interpret the female sensibility for us, and it seems even more reasonable that this sensibility should be articulated in Freudian terms by Doug Purl, since Freud's observations about the female psyche and sensibility are

considerably more valid than the most knowledgeable experience articulated by mere women.

After all, Freud's vision was not clouded by being born female. Again I applaud the English department for once again reaffirming their ancient principle that not only should men speak for men but that men should speak for women too.

For what it's worth, any people interested in getting together to talk about this incredible co-option, to protest, etc. please either call me, Karen Robert at 728-3653 or come to my house tomorrow night around 7 (616 W. Central, basement apt. side door in back). Bring wine, beer. We might as well enjoy ourselves while we're getting screwed.

Karen Robert
graduate, English

Review left wrong impression

Editor: It may seem ungrateful to write to you complaining about the recent Montana Review article on overseas study programs directed by the staff of the Department of Foreign Languages, but the article left some very bad impressions which need clearing up.

The original article by Toni Todd was carelessly edited and gave the impression that students were more concerned with food and john facilities than anything else in their study abroad experiences. This is not so. Too bad the editors felt it necessary to give so much emphasis to these subjects, to the exclusion of other, more important things.

Talk with students who went, and you will find out that inconveniences and hardships mattered very little. The complaints about some of the hardships must be seen in the context of their overwhelming support of the programs, and their own comments about what they derived from them.

Much of the information cut out of the article by someone who apparently did not bother to read it all could have been included if the cartoon had been omitted. The cartoon had little or nothing to do with the content of the article and its point was unclear to many. I realize the advantages and desirability of using local talent, but in this case

none seemed to be in evidence. The cartoon also eliminated the possibility of using some very excellent photos of different aspects of the programs.

Finally, I very much regretted the omission of the fact that in addition to student cooperation and the hard work of faculty, the continued support of Dr. Richard Solberg, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been essential in making these programs a reality. Since students enter these programs from all areas of the University, credit should be given Dean Solberg for supporting a program that provides benefits beyond the walls of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Keith A. McDuffie
chairman, foreign languages

CB supported

Editor: I am writing this letter to express my support of Central Board and in hope that a realization of our controversial issue will be reached. I am not anti-athletic.

Yes, the athletic department makes money. Basketball, as I understand it, comes within \$15,000 of balancing its books. Football, however, is a different story. As was pointed out in Tuesday's *Montana Kaimin*, football brings in money—almost \$83,000 in guarantees and gate receipts and a large share from Century Club. But football's expenditures were in excess of \$210,000. This does not include coaches, office expenses or other lumped department costs.

Swarthout seems to think fine arts is taking athletic money. Most of the fine arts organizations re-submitted requests at a reduced level. Did he?

I believe that CB should allocate student money on a proportional level, and especially with consideration for organizations with no other income sources. Why can't men's intercollegiate athletics tighten their belt, too?

I am helping with a petition to express support of CB, but I need help. If you can spare a few hours or want information on it, get a hold of me or call, 4429.

Rick Meis
junior, drama



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Store Board will meet today

The Radical Student Coalition (RSC) proposal for the implementation of a textbook discount will be one of the main items of business at the meeting of the Store Board today at 4 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms, according to William Dakin, graduate student in anthropology and RSC Store Board member.

Other items of business, according to board member Michael Gauthier, senior in business administration and accounting, will be:

- The discussion of the rent the bookstore pays to the University Center.
- A vote on whether to have a collection agency recover debts incurred by the faculty in exercising their charge-account privileges at the ASUM bookstore.
- The introduction of new Store Board members William Dakin, David Watson and Christine Imhoff.
- The choice of an auditor to con-

duct the annual audit of the records of bookstore business transactions during the past fiscal year.

• A discussion of alternatives to the employment of the UM Business Office as the keeper of the bookstore records.

Gauthier said that because the bookstore operates on a non-profit basis, students are already paying the lowest prices the bookstore can set. He said a discount on hard-cover textbooks would have to be financed either by a cut in expenses, or in bookstore services such as the cashing of checks.

Roger Jones, senior in business management and Store Board member, said he thought the rent on the bookstore is too high. He said he would like to see if it could be lowered. Jones said the bookstore now pays the UC \$50,000 a year in rent in addition to 50 per cent of its profits.

Jones explained that if the bookstore

were operating on a profit margin of from five to eight per cent, it would then be possible to have a textbook discount. However, because the store operates on a two per cent profit margin, he termed the idea "impractical."

Gauthier said that the information he had indicated that as of Jan. 9, 1974, a debt of \$2,872 owed to the bookstore by 63 faculty members was 90 days past due. Gauthier said seven members of the faculty had debts of \$100 or more.

Five accounting firms have expressed interest in doing the audit for the bookstore according to Gauthier.

Gauthier said that Galusha, Higgins & Galusha has done the audit for the past 10 to 15 years. Gauthier said that it is time for a different firm to undertake the task, which last year cost the bookstore \$3,400.

The bookkeeping fee from the Business Office was \$2,500 a year until Nov. 1, 1973, when it was then raised to \$7,500 a year. Gauthier said a new raise in bookkeeping fees will cost the bookstore \$9,500 next year if it continues to employ the Business Office.

Gambler representation sought on city regulations commission

The manager of the Missoula Athletic Club said Monday that local gamblers should be represented on the city-county gambling regulations commission, which met for the first time Friday.

Emery Benson, who runs card games at the club on weekends, said players know better than anyone in city or county governments how best to regulate local gaming in attempt to keep it honest and recreational.

County Attorney Robert (Dusty) Deschamps, who heads the commission, was not available for comment yesterday, but he has said

that he favors broader representation on the commission.

The eight member commission is composed of local government officials except for David Van Dyck, chairman of the Missoula Ministerial Association, and Harold Herndon, chairman of the Tavern Owners Association.

Benson said he intends to try to organize players around Missoula to get a representative on the commission.

He said that tavern owners and county officials do not have the best recreational interests of the players in mind, but instead are trying to institute "casino-type" gambling because it generates more income.

Book store sells Nixon transcripts

More than 200 copies of the text of President Nixon's edited tape transcripts were sold Monday at the University Book Store, store manager Larry Hansen said yesterday.

Hansen said he thought he was "sticking his neck out" when he purchased the first 200 copies for the store, but after the sales on Monday he said he plans to order more copies.

The transcripts are being published by the *Missoulian* which purchased the page plates for the special section from the *Courier Journal* and *Times* of Louisville, Ky.

SAC applications still being accepted

Applications are still being accepted for the 1974-75 directorship of the Student Action Center, a SAC secretary said yesterday.

The five applicants as of yesterday for the \$80-a-month job are: Thomas France, senior in history/political science; Larry Jackson, sophomore in political science/economics; Dan Olsen, senior in computer science; Sonia Cowen, graduate student in creative writing, and David Ketcher, in English and accounting.

Some of the projects the director will be responsible for next year are off-campus housing lists, alternative degree projects and a student legal-services program.

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NATIVE AMERICAN: PERSPECTIVE AND CHALLENGE

Henrietta V. Whiteman
 Thurs. 8 p.m. U.C. Lounge

AP in brief

Permission to build a 1,600 mile pipeline from Montana to Pennsylvania was requested yesterday from the Federal Power Commission by six gas pipeline companies. The proposed \$1.8 billion pipeline would be the final link in a 2,600 mile system to bring natural gas from the new petroleum fields on Alaska's North Slope to the United States.

A 19-year-old patient at the Boulder River School, so retarded she cannot walk, talk or communicate in any way, gave birth to a healthy baby boy by Caesarean section yesterday in Helena. Apparently raped last August by an unknown assailant, the patient was not noticed to be pregnant for several months. Her parents have expressed interest in adopting the apparently normal child.

The ego of Glacier National Park Supt. William Briggie was the real reason that the National Park Service ordered naturalist Riley McClelland transferred to Omaha, Neb., a lawyer argued before a Civil Service Commission hearing yesterday. McClelland had criticized resource-management practices at the park and his lawyer argued that he was the first to stand up to Briggie on the subject of abusive politics toward the park's professional personnel. McClelland refused the transfer and was fired early in 1973.

The auto makers are putting the financial squeeze on consumers who are switching to smaller cars. In the past year, prices on domestic compact and subcompact cars have gone up between 15 and 23 per cent, more than double the hike on the American standard-size cars.

The House Government Operations Committee approved, 36 to 0, a report saying \$17.1 million in federal money has been spent in connection with President Nixon's private homes. The report did not allege any improper spending on the Nixon homes, but said action should be taken to recover improper expenditures.

Consultants to analyze library

Three library consultants will be on campus next Monday through Wednesday to review and analyze the budget, services, and book collection functions of the library, according to Earle Thompson, library dean.

Thompson said the visit is the result of a request by himself, Academic Vice President Richard Landini, and a five-member ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate.

"This is something which happens sometime to most all departments in the University," Lane McGaughy, committee member, said. "It is an impartial review of the library by three

outside, objective observers that has been needed and will be useful."

The three are: David Kaser, professor of graduate librarianship at the University of Indiana; Stuart Forth, dean of university libraries at Pennsylvania State University; Warren Kuhn, director of the Iowa State University library.

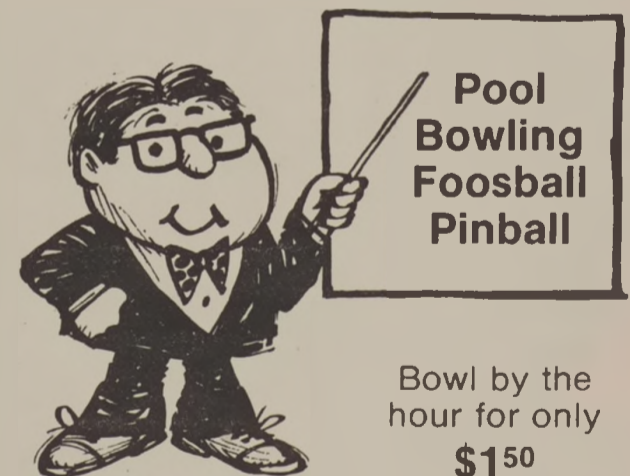
Thompson said the consultants will meet with the administration, the library, faculty and students to discuss use of the library.

No deadline has been set, Thompson said, but a report might be made at the end of June.

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Alternate energy discussed

By Pat Murdo
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Editor's note: This is the second part in a two-part series about alternate energy sources promoted at a weekend conference in Billings. This section deals with technical aspects of the conference.

Billings

Technical experts at the Alternate Energy Conference, held in Billings Friday and Saturday came from Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming, Massachusetts and Noxon, Mont.

A windmill-maker from Wisconsin showed participants how to build their own windmill. An architect from St. Louis, Mo., showed attractive houses equipped with solar roof panels. And a farmer from Noxon brought a jug which was supposed to demonstrate how manure could produce methane and high quality fertilizer. Although the jug was not producing, the farmer, a graduate in geophysics, outlined the process used in methane and fertilizer production.

Tyson Trueblood and David Lord, architects from St. Louis, explained how solar panels could be used to heat and cool houses.

Cooling is accomplished by a system in which water is heated by the panels, and evaporates, cooling the house.

Heating is not direct because of insulation behind the solar panels. Water is piped across the panels, heated by the sun and then stored as hot water for heat or used to heat air in forced air heating systems.

Dorothy Johnson donates writings

Author Dorothy Johnson, Missoula, who recently was named "Press Woman of the Year," has donated original manuscripts of 14 short stories and five books, plus other material to the UM Library Archives.

Dale Johnson, UM library archivist, said the gift includes "a stack of material about four feet high."

Besides the stories and books, the donation includes personal photographs, correspondence with publishers and an article published in the June 1961 *Good Housekeeping* magazine about an auto accident she experienced when overcome by carbon dioxide.

Miss Johnson, who taught at the UM journalism school from 1953-67, has contributed fiction and articles to many magazines, including the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Argosy*, *Seventeen*, *Redbook* and *Collier's*. Three of her books—"The Hanging Tree," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," and "A Man Called Horse"—were made into motion pictures.

She received a bachelor's degree in English at UM in 1928 and was awarded the honorary doctor of letters degree during the University's June 1973 Commencement.

Electricity would be needed to circulate the water, regulate the heat and operate the fans, but windmills could be used to provide the power, Trueblood said.

A windmill system, explained by Hans Meyer of Mukwonago, Wisc., would require two windmills to generate enough electricity for a normal household. Electricity generated can be stored in batteries for use when the wind is not blowing.

Windmills allowing electric self-sufficiency for a household would cost individual builders about \$300, Meyer said. Mass-production of the windmills could lower the price to about \$150, he said.

Larger windmills with a greater generating capacity are being produced by windmill companies in Switzerland and Australia at a cost of \$2,700 per kilowatt capacity. With an average household consuming between 500 and 600 kilowatts a month, Meyers estimated that a windmill with an eight kilowatt per hour capacity would be needed to cover peak consumption hours. The purchase cost of a large foreign-made windmill would be about \$21,600.

Solar panels cost about eight dollars a square foot, Trueblood said. If mass-produced, the cost might be 10 to 15 per cent of the construction cost of a house, but with no heating bills thereafter.

Production of methane gas would have to be done at highly efficient levels to produce quantities sufficient to replace natural gas or synthetic natural gas produced by coal gasification plants, according to George Oberst of Noxon.

Oberst described a tank he constructed that uses manure to make fertilizer with methane as a by-product. The methane produced in the closed composting process is enough to fry some eggs on a camp stove once in a while, he said.

The main purpose of his tank is to produce fertilizer, Oberst said. The self-described "backwoods hick farmer" said commercial fertilizer does not aid the soil enough, but that the fertilizer produced in the tank, by a speeded up decomposition process, is a natural fertilizer capable of restoring the land. The process is sped up because of lack of oxygen, he said.

Edward Hoffman, an energy consultant from Laramie, Wyo. described two large-scale processes, biodegradation and catalytic gasification, that could be used to produce methane from untapped garbage resources.

Of an estimated 150 billion tons of organic material produced by photosynthesis, if one per cent, or 1.5 billion tons, were harvested for methane gas, the quantity produced would satisfy over half of the U.S.

natural gas requirement of 23 trillion cubic feet of gas, Hoffman said.

Another solar energy system, described by Forest Stoddard of the University of Massachusetts, consisted of large windmills anchored in the ocean. These windmills would harness ocean winds to generate electricity, which by electrolysis would turn ocean water into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen would be piped to shore for energy production and the oxygen allowed to go back into the ocean.

In discussions of what state and local government could do to promote solar energy, state Rep. Tom Towe, D-Billings, said tax breaks and tax incentives could be offered to individuals to promote research.

He stressed the use of taxes from coal to fund solar research. Currently Montana receives about \$6.1 million from various coal taxes. Some of this could be earmarked for alternate energy research and for solving social problems stemming from coal development, Towe said.

Utilities' representation at the conference came from Robert Marritz, of the Missouri Basin Systems Group, a utility cooperative.

Marritz said, "There is no way that I know of to produce energy without adverse environmental impact." He suggested the solution to energy shortages is to decrease demand.

The final speaker in the program, which was funded with an \$8,120 grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, stressed the effectiveness of an issues-oriented organization.

Ira Resnick, representing the Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN), said his group had managed to make an Arkansas gas company install sulfur dioxide scrubbers in emission stacks.

Through a state-wide campaign ACORN persuaded enough people to shut off gas consumption for one day that the company was unable to receive the total rate increase they had requested.

By appealing to the stockholders of the gas company, such as Harvard, Princeton, and other Ivy League schools, ACORN received enough influential help to get the scrubbers installed.



montana KAIMIN

Betcher pleads 'not guilty' on assault charges, trial set

William Betcher, asst. football coach at the University of Montana, pleaded not guilty to a charge of third-degree assault, a misdemeanor, Thursday in Justice Court.

Betcher is charged with assaulting James Waddell, 335 S. 5th St. W., in December 1973. Details of the alleged assault are not available.

Justice of the Peace Katie Payne released Betcher on his own recognizance and set the trial for May 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Betcher would make no comment concerning the alleged assault.

If convicted, Betcher could receive up to six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

Edwin Mahlum, teaching assistant in

philosophy, received a three-year deferred sentence in District Court Wednesday for possession of dangerous drugs, a felony.

Mahlum was arrested in October of 1973 after Missoula city firemen discovered approximately seven kilograms of marijuana in his home while investigating a fire there.

The fire gutted the basement of Mahlum's one-story house, located at 517 N. Third St.

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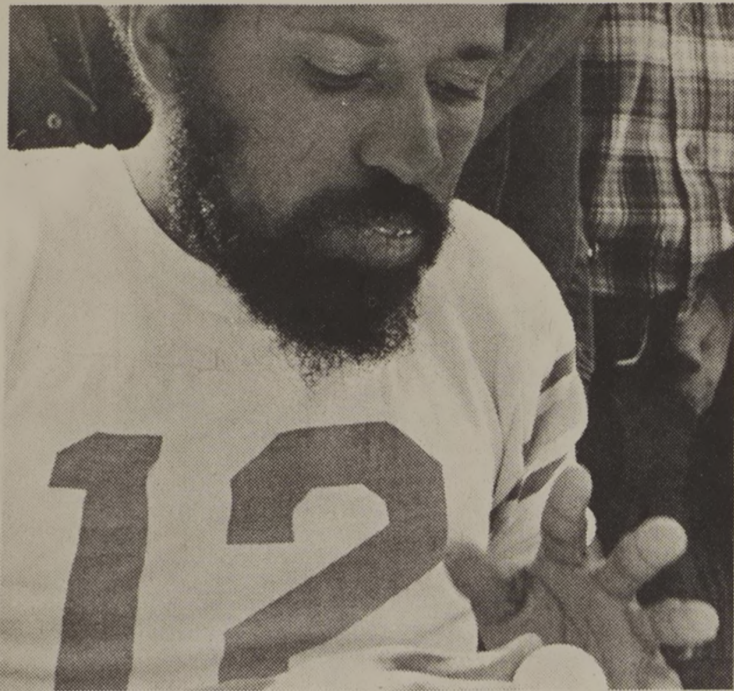
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Univ. Theater 8:00 pm Res. 243-4581

entertainment



COOL-HAND LUKE . . . Pierron Doss, teaching assistant in Black Studies, tried his hand at an egg-eating contest in the Oval yesterday afternoon. Contests were held in conjunction with Black Week, which runs through Friday. Doss came in a close contender for fourth place in the contest. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden)

Rugby club downs Canadians

The University of Montana rugby club won two games in Invermere, British Columbia last weekend.

Saturday the UM rugby club was in control the whole game and beat the Invermere team 18-0. Sunday the UM team won 26-4 to sweep the series.

In Saturday's game Rob Finlayson scored first for UM, setting the tempo for the game. Bill Dahlgren scored the second touchdown for UM to make the score 12-0 in the first half.

In the second half Dave Taskila scored on a 30-yard run, and

Finlayson scored the extra points to make the score 18-0.

On Sunday, UM's Paul Smith scored an early touchdown and Finlayson kicked the extra points to give the rugby club a 6-0 lead.

UM blew the Invermere team off of its own field in the second half as Jim Beck scored two quick touchdowns and Finlayson kicked two penalty goals.

Smith scored his second touchdown of the game and Jim Erickson kicked the extra point to end the scoring for UM and win the game 26-4.

Women netters drop two

The University of Montana women's tennis team dropped two matches last weekend on the Grizzly courts, one to Washington State University and the other to Central Washington State College.

WSU walked all over the UM women, winning 8-0 in the morning match. The women lost in the afternoon match against CWSC 6-2.

UM singles player Linda Turman had the closest match against WSU. Turman went three sets, but lost to Sue Hoffman, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

In the doubles matches against

WSU, the UM team of Turman and Kathy Wenzek went three sets only to lose to Dianne Huntsinger and Sue Hitsman 6-3, 6-7 and 4-6.

Sue Robinson and Turman got the only wins of the day for the UM against CWSC.

Robinson defeated Margie Longino 6-1, 7-5 and Turman upended Lori Owen 7-5, 7-5.

This weekend the women will be in Corvallis, Ore., for the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Tournament. UM will take a 5-8 season record to Corvallis.

Raft race, golf tournament rosters due at Campus Rec

Applications are due at Campus Recreation offices this afternoon for both the corecreational raft race on Saturday and the corecreational golf tournament on Sunday at the University Golf Course.

Rosters for a men's and women's doubles tennis tournament are due Monday. Play will begin on the Grizzly Courts at 6 p.m. May 23.

The outdoor recreation program sponsored by Campus Recreation has a backpack trip through the Lincoln Scapegoat Wilderness

scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The cost will be \$4.

This program will also sponsor a seminar on wilderness survival featuring the movie *Cry of the Loon* and discussion of survival methods. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in UC 360 F-G.

graduation announcements now available at the Bookstore. 22¢ per announcement, including envelope. name cards also available.

Indochina exhibit to open

A three-day exhibition of films, slides and books of poetry emphasizing the culture and history of Indochina will open tomorrow afternoon in the lobby of the new Missoula City-County Library, 300 E. Front.

Called the Indochina Mobile Education Project, the exhibition is designed to show the cultural effects of the Vietnam War.

Caroline Eliot and David Bailey, who accompany the project, recently returned from Vietnam where they worked with the American Friends Service Committee, an organization of the Quaker Church.

The Indochina Mobile Education

Project was conceived in 1970 by Donald Luce, an agriculturalist, and a group of Vietnamese friends. Luce, who spent most of the last 14 years in Vietnam, was one of the persons responsible for exposing the "tiger cages" in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.

Bailey and Eliot will give a slide and film lecture Thursday in UC 360 (A & B). The lecture, open to the general public, is free.

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"Behind the Green Door"

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"Green Door" at 6:30-7:55-9:20
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 10:45
Students \$3.00

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THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

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THE STING
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EVENING AT
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Written by DAVID S. WARD • Screenplay by GEORGE ROY HILL
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THE BEST OF THE 2ND ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

The Official Judges included:
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A film you won't see on television for a long, long time.
Rated X.

In color from **SALIVA** Saliva Films.

Sunday and Monday,
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U.C. Ballroom 9 p.m.

Admission:
Student 75¢
Gen. Pub. \$1

Rated X—No one under 18 admitted
Presented by ASUM Program Council

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

100% DISCOUNT to students on all tests run during the Heart Disease Screening Clinic, 8-9:30 a.m., May 14, 15, 16, 17 only. Student Health Service. Invest now, it may provide you with a future. 98-1B

FOUND—Yamaha key. Claim at School of Forestry 108. 98-2f

FOUND—Checkbook and ID for Kathy Falconer. Call after 3:00 at 728-4880. 98-3f

LOST KEYS—Six on ring with safety pin. If found call 728-5793. 98-3p

FOUND—Gray frame glasses. Claim at Kaimin office. 98-3f

LOST—\$100.00 in the vicinity of McLeod, the front of the Lodge, and L.A. Please call 728-5568. Have a heart. 98-3p

WOULD PERSON that found the book entitled "Prehistory of North America" please turn it in at the Kaimin Business office. A reward of \$5.00 is offered and no questions. 98-3p

LOST Sekonic light meter while hitchhiking back from library keg. Reward. 243-4350. 98-3p

LOST—3 month old female Shepherd-Husky Saturday in the oval. Mostly white. 243-5271. 97-2p

LOST—Silver charm bracelet with one charm wish-boned shape four leaf clover in middle. 243-5214. 97-3p

LOST—SLIDERULE, black leather case, Post, in MU115. 549-6807.

KODAK pocket instamatic camera. Lost at the library kegger. Reward, Jeanette. 549-9081. 97-2p

LOST—One pair gold wire rimmed glasses with photo-grey lenses at kegger. Reward offered. Call Chuck 243-4189. 97-2p

FOUND at Kegger—Gold Seiko watch. Ladies. Claim at Kaimin office. 97-4f

WILL THE MANGY SCAVENGER who "borrowed" my FRYE boots at the Aber Day kegger please return them to the U.C. information desk. Please. 97-4p

WIRE RIM Glasses in blue case found at 1st floor N. Craig. Claim at Craig Hall desk. 97-3p

2. PERSONALS

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-In. SHS, SE entrance. Sunday through Thursday 8-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday 4-6 p.m. 98-1B

Can JACK SWARTHOUT escape the clutches of the Pirates? Today is the Day! 98-1f

BEWARE! THE PIRATES ATTACK TODAY! 98-1f

LOOK OUT! The Pirates are coming. 98-1f

UNIVERSITY Liquid Assets Corporation is now purchasing photographs and film footage of their Library Book Fund Kegger. Material should be deposited with the secretary at the ASUM offices by May 21st. Many thanks and hope you had a good time at the Kegger! 98-4B

UNIMPRESSED by Aber Day Come to the Granddaddy of them all! NICK ADAMS rides again!! 98-1p

THE SIDEWALKS may not be in the right places, but they're there. Try them sometime. 98-1p

RESERVE this weekend for NICK ADAMS and the gang! 98-2p

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION moves faster than any legislature. Rudy Hoecker wants to hear how you feel about coal, power and the environment. U.C. mall, Noon today. Paid pol. adv., paid for by UM Republicans. 98-1p

CANOES, Core-Craft and Sawyer time and competition tested light weight fiberglass. Titles of all descriptions. McIver-Hanson Canoe Sales. 543-8738. 97-4B

ORGANIZING Bike Tour to Southern California. See 805 Hilda, 728-3340. 97-8p

STUDY IN MEXICO this summer or fall quarter at U.S. accredited University of the Americas. Contact Brad Benedict, admissions representative, 3253 Robertson Rd., Bellingham, Wash. 98225. 97-4p

TREASURE HUNTERS—Complete line of Garrett, Compass and Jetco metal detectors. Detector rentals and dredge sales. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 So. Ave. W. Across from the Fairgrounds. 86-23B

WOMEN'S PLACE. Counseling, Health Ed: abortion, birth control, rape, crisis, support counseling. M-F, 2-5, 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 46-81p

BROKE? Sell Borrowed Times and feel good again—you get 10c for EVERY copy you sell. Pick up papers at Freddy's, 1221 Helen, or call 543-7357. 94-14B

4. HELP WANTED

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY. Will pay per photo. See Carey at the Kaimin J206. 97-11

SUMMER WORK STUDY—Male or female. Lutheran Community Center, 1011 Gerald. 97-8p

NEED PART-TIME secretary-housekeeper; will offer room and board; send info to Box 121, Missoula. 97-11p

NEED summer employment? We are now accepting applications for seasonal help June through August. Attractive salaries, low cost room and board, bonuses, jobs available in plant or field operations. Write or call Red Lodge Canning Company, P.O. Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, phone 446-1404. 82-27p

7. SERVICES

TEN SPEED BIKES Overhauled and repaired. Reasonable prices. Call 549-0633. Dave. 95-13f

8. TYPING

THESIS and General Typing. Will pickup and deliver. 273-2795. 98-9p

FAST Accurate Typing. 549-3846. 98-10p

FAST, accurate typing. 542-2034. 98-10p

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST. Experienced. B.A. German/Bus. Educ. Joann Burnich. 728-4343. 98-11p

ILL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 97-11p

LYNN'S typing 549-8074, after 1 p.m. 73-35p

TYPING, Experienced, 549-7282. 94-7p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED to Phila., Pa. area May 20th to June 5th. Will share gas and driving. Call Tony, 549-8411 or 745-4125, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. only. 97-2p

10. CLOTHING

AFRO-AMERICA FASHIONS in Montana! Styles of the Motherland—and this land too. Wed. 8 p.m. U.C. Ballroom. 97-2B

11. FOR SALE

HANG GLIDER—18' Rogallo Wing, colored sail. Must sell. 243-4018. 98-2p

STEREO. Must sell at sacrifice. Just bought March. Speakers, turntable. AM/FM 8-track receiver. \$170.00. 243-5198. 98-3p

STARTER SET of Golf Clubs and Bag. Used one year. 549-3104. 99-3p

A.K.C. Old English Sheepdog puppies. 549-1055. 98-3p

REALISTIC Turntable. Must sell. 543-8039. 98-3p

GOING OVERSEAS—Must sell Ford Mustang Fastback, 1968. 543-8132. 97-4p

TANNED Bobcat hide and Sawyer slide projector. Ex. cond. Need cash badly, must sacrifice for best offer. 243-2267 after 10 p.m. 97-4p

WEDDING GOWN, size 8, empire A-line with chapel train. Perfect condition. List \$150. Will take \$60 or best offer. Veil also. 549-2874 or 243-4853. 96-5p

'67 DODGE VAN. 549-1363. 97-4p

GRUMMAN CANOES and KAYAKS. Hellgate Canoe Base, 777 E. Front. 543-5992. 79-29p

MATCHING couch and chair. \$60.00. Call 543-4329, 409 Bannack Court. 95-4p

GUITAR, Takamine Acoustic F375S for sale, perfect condition. 728-2866, Mark. \$225.00. 3 pc. back, rosewood. 94-5p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1968 Six Cylinder 770 Classic. Runs great. \$300. See at married student housing, 315 Bannack. 96-3p

1973 SCHWINN Supersport 24" with fenders, \$120.00 or best offer 728-7907 after 10:30 p.m. 96-3p

VW SEVEN passenger bus. 1972 bunk beds, excellent condition. All around \$2995.00. 243-5933 or 1-825-3673, evenings. 93-6p

1968 FIREBIRD 400, best offer. 243-5139, Ask for Keith. 97-4p

13. BICYCLES

BIKE—23" 10-speed. \$30.00 Phone 542-2918. 98-2p

25 1/2" RALEIGH Grand Prix with sun-tour rear der. \$105.00 Firm. Top shape. 549-2709 evenings. Frank. 98-3p

VARSITY 10-SPEED, \$55.00, Call 549-9841. 97-2p

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LIGHTWEIGHT Italian 10-speed, excellent condition. Need cash. \$80.00. 543-3834 evenings. 97-8p

14. MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA 100 CL, 2400 miles. Call 549-7879 or see at Store Equipment, 541 S. Higgins, 549-1235. 96-3p

MOTORCYCLE accessories — fairings, windshields, saddlebags. Jack's Trans-Electric, 2306 McDonald, 549-4283. 85-21p

15. WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES of eagles and salmon in Glacier Park. Phone 542-2918. 98-1p

CURRENT college textbooks, hardcover, paperback, new, used. Book Bank, 1025 Arthur. 540 Daly. 75-33p

16. WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE looking for small house available soon. 728-2062. 97-4p

17. FOR RENT

ONE bedroom efficiency. One 2 bedroom house. Both furnished. Near U. 728-4325. 98-2p

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2-bdrm furnished house, fenced yard, excellent location. Children and pets OK. \$185.00/month or will negotiate. 543-3634 evenings. 97-8p

FURNISHED Two (2) bedroom house in East Missoula. Available June 1 through Sept. 1 \$130.00/mo. Call 549-5553 or come and see us at 421 Speedway. 95-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE needed (female) to share house 10 miles out. Call 542-0451 after 7:30 p.m. 98-2p

MELLOW PEOPLE NEEDED. Large northside house. Quite reasonable rent. Hopefully, like to weed. 728-1649. 97-4p

AM INTERESTED in roommate for summer and next year. Have to find new place to dwell. Call Bob at the Kaimin: 243-6541 or at home, 728-9188. 96-5f

19. PETS

FREE KITTENS—Beautiful, lovable, playful, intelligent. Weaned and house-trained. 728-6595. 98-4p

MALAMUTE-SHEPHERD PUPS. 1665 1/2 S. 14th W. 97-4p

LAB PUPS Champion Sired — 8 field 7 show champions within four generations. \$100.00 and up. Mrs. Armon Meis, Rt. 1, Hamilton. 1-363-1022 or C. R. Maynard, 710 E. Beckwith, Missoula, 549-8283 evenings. 95-13p

UM soccer team wins two, loses one

The University of Montana soccer club won two of three games this weekend in an eight-team tournament in Pullman, Wash.

Tournament winner Western Washington defeated the Grizzlies 2-0, but Ralph Serrette's UM club came back to score a 4-2 victory over Gonzaga and a 3-1 win over Green River Community College of Seattle.

Jan Brentebreten scored two goals and Edo Fiuri and Hank Gardner each scored one against Gonzaga. All three scored once in the win over Green River.



THE 'PIRATES OF PENZANCE', a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, will open tomorrow night at 8 in the University Theater. Pictured above are Mary Logan, sophomore in music, as Mabel and Phil Stauffer, special student in drama, as a pirate. (Drama department photo)

goings on

- Silvertip Skydivers meetings, 9 p.m.
- Pre-med meeting and film entitled *great men of medicine*, 7:30 p.m., room 411 health science.
- Rudy Hoecker, Public Service Commission candidate, will speak at noon, UC mall.
- Coordinated Council for the Handicapped meeting, tomorrow at 7 p.m., Room 360C UC.
- UM Veterans Club meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361A and B.
- "A Search for Personhood" weekend retreat begins Friday evening. Call 549-8816 or 549-7821.
- Montgomery Ward interviews, today, Placement Services, Room 8 Main Hall.
- A Black Fair Experience continues today with a fashion show, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Forum on Cultural Pluralism, 7:30 p.m., Room 131, Science Complex.
- Fairfield Public Schools interviews, today, Placement Services, Room 8 Main Hall.
- Mission-Bitterroot Chapter of the Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., City-County Library on Front St.

Canada forum set

A public forum on the cultural diversity of Canada as a possible alternative to the American melting pot tradition is being held tonight at 7:30 in Science Complex 131.

The forum is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the UM Department of Political Science.

2 Shows — 7 & 9 P.M.

Tonight

★ Inherit The Wind ★

See this—the trial of Clarence Darrow.

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BLACK WEEK SPECIAL

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1/2 Fried Chicken
Buttered Corn on the Cob
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\$1.50 per plate

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