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10-18-1974

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# New ordinance cannot be enforced

By Doug Hampton  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The new Missoula anti-pornography ordinance cannot be enforced prior to a referendum vote on the issue if a valid petition calling for a vote is filed, Fred VanValkenburg, assistant city attorney, said yesterday.

VanValkenburg had claimed earlier that the city would enforce the ordinance when it became law on Nov. 6, even if a petition were filed.

Such a petition was filed last week by the American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU), but was returned to the ACLU so that more signatures could be gathered.

Petitions will be circulated in the University Center Mall next Tuesday and Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bob Campbell, ACLU lawyer, said yesterday.

He said if 10 per cent of Missoula's 15,000 registered voters signed the petition, a pornography referendum would be placed on the ballot of the next city election in April.

However, if more than 15 per cent

sign the petition, Campbell said a special election could be held much sooner, which would cost the city about \$10,000.

Campbell said the ACLU would decide next week whether to seek a special election, which would be held before the next session of the state legislature opens Jan. 1.

On the other side of the pornography debate, the Rev. Alfred Redmond, pastor of Glad Tidings Assembly of God church in Missoula, said yesterday that a group of Montana pastors and legislators planned to propose a pro-censorship state ordinance to the legislature in its next session.

Redmond said the ordinance would require Montana communities to set up censorship boards to review books and movies.

Campbell argued that such legislation would be "ineffective" and "expensive" for Montana taxpayers.

A special election for the pornography issue would allow Missoulians to show the state

legislature whether they wanted their money spent on censorship, Campbell said.

Campbell stated that the wording of the anti-pornography petition had come under fire because it did not properly identify the ordinance that it opposed.

Campbell said he thought the word-

ing was sufficient because it identified the date passed and the type of ordinance.

Missoula Mayor Robert Brown asked VanValkenburg for an opinion on whether the petition was sufficiently worded to call for a special election, which VanValkenburg has not yet released.

## UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

Friday, Oct. 17, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 21

# First Nixon tapes played

**Washington** AP  
Richard Nixon's lawyer said yesterday that the former president will probably be healthy enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial within three weeks or a month.

After hearing the optimistic report from Herbert Miller, Nixon's attorney, U.S. District Judge John Sirica put off any decision on Nixon's testimony for three weeks, pending a new medical report.

Sirica said he preferred Nixon to make "an appearance in open court," instead of answering questions under oath at his San Clemente, Calif. estate.

Before Sirica held a short hearing on how to handle Nixon's request to be

excused from testifying, the jury heard the first and second of more than 30 White House tapes Watergate prosecutors plan to introduce into evidence.

Jurors, defendants and spectators donned earphones and listened to the private, frequently profane conversations of the former president and his closest aides.

The first tape was of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting of the prosecution's star witness, John Dean, defendant H. R. Haldeman and Nixon in the Oval Office of the White House.

From the witness stand, Dean heard himself report to Nixon on the progress of the cover-up on the same day the seven men arrested in

the original Watergate break-in were indicted by a grand jury.

The second tape recorded a phone call in November 1972 between convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and former White House aide Charles Colson.

# Group not to fight expansion

The Western Montana Medical Society (WMMS) has formally withdrawn its opposition to the expansion of Hoerner Waldorf in a letter sent yesterday to the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (HES).

Dr. Norman Nickman, president of WMMS, said the group withdrew its opposition to the expansion because of Hoerner Waldorf's (HW) new plans to reduce emissions.

Meanwhile, a group of 17 Missoula area businessmen, concerned about the local economic slump, decided last week to also support the HW expansion.

## Judge declines to decide on HW expansion

Montana Gov. Thomas Judge said yesterday he has no authority to approve the expansion of the Hoerner-Waldorf (HW) pulp mill west of Missoula.

Judge made the statement in response to a request by 17 Missoula businessmen for approval of the expansion.

Ken Robertson, Judge's press secretary, said the governor sent a letter yesterday to Louie Nordbye of Nordbye-Buls Advertising saying he has no direct authority over the State Board of Health.

The board, Judge said, has the ultimate authority to approve or deny the expansion request.

Nordbye, on behalf of the businessmen, sent the request to Judge on Oct. 9 following a meeting of the group. The men represent the local home building industry, the local wood products industry, real estate sellers and lending institutions.

The group unanimously agreed Oct. 8 to support the \$60 million expansion of the HW pulp mill west of Missoula. Nordbye said the group believes the local economy slump will be eased by the expansion.

# Nixon suit attempts to force government release of tapes

**Washington** AP  
Former President Richard Nixon filed suit yesterday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement

for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur Sampson, General Services Administration head; Philip Buchen, counsel to President Ford, and Stuart Knight, Secret Service director.

Nixon asked the court to order the defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which Nixon agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente home.

The suit alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he agreed not to transfer any material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor.

It also alleged that the failure to live up to the agreement has impaired Nixon's access to the material and thus his ability to comply with a subpoena from John Ehrlichman, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial.

A bill passed by the Senate and pending in the House would nullify the suit by cancelling the agreement and giving the government control of the Nixon documents and tapes.

## Ost and Berven are registered

The registration of two suspended Central Board members was confirmed by the Registrar's Office yesterday, according to ASUM President Tom Stockburger.

Ron Ost and Leroy Berven were suspended from CB Wednesday night after Stockburger received notice from the Registrar's Office that they were not registered students.

Stockburger said Ost had registered on Sept. 25, but the Registrar's Office misplaced his registration card. The Registrar's Office said Berven registered Wednesday.

When contacted Wednesday, Berven said he thought he had registered, but could not remember when.

Stockburger was not available for further comment as to when and if Ost and Berven will be reinstated.

# Pornography law is not ministers' only concern

Pornography is an issue which concerns campus ministers but, the Rev. David Van Dyck, the Rev. Gil Splett, the Rev. Frank Matule and the Rev. Gayle Sandholm said they believe there are more significant issues involving the community.

"I'm just not interested in the current pornography issue," said Matule, a Catholic priest. "Law does not change attitude."

Splett, a Lutheran minister, called the new pornography ordinance a "lazy ordinance simply borrowed from New Orleans." If the council really wanted an ordinance, it should have "taken the time to create one that reflects Missoula attitudes and standards," he said.

"Although I agree with the council's concern, I think there are more creative ways of handling the problem," said Sandholm, a United Methodist minister.

He said he thought it was the job of families, churches, schools and other institutions to promote a better understanding of sexuality, so that we "build into the community some support systems other than an ordinance."

"It's obvious we can't police morals," Splett said. "We tried during prohibition."

Matule said, "We're a sorry lot if we have to depend on Sheriff Moe to keep people in church. You cannot enforce virtue."

Van Dyck said that although he believed the pornography ordinance was based on good intentions, he felt "uncomfortable" with it.

"Sexuality is basically good, although pornography is sometimes bad. I feel the ordinance heightens what is bad," he said.

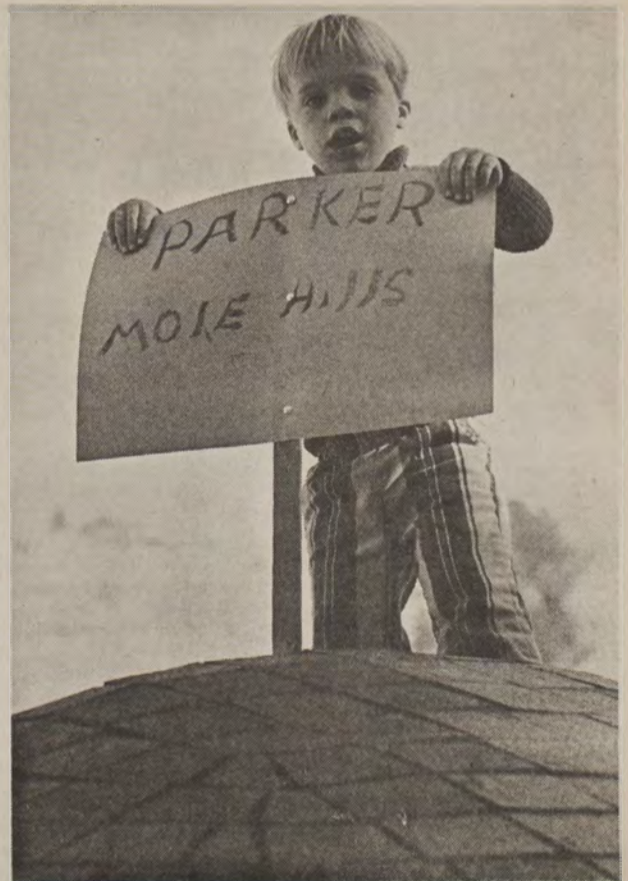
# Group not to fight expansion

HW announced last Friday that emissions could remain at the present level if the Kraft pulp mill is allowed to expand.

Nickman said the sulfate level of emissions is still a concern to the medical group, but claimed studies disagree as to the harmful effects of sulfate.

With the new expansion, he said, emissions would be decreased from present levels, particularly hydrogen-sulfate.

HES's recommendations on the HW expansion will be published Nov. 1 in the department's environmental impact statement, Anderson said.



THEY MAY BE MOLE HILLS for most university folks, for 3-year-old Ted Campbell, however, those mini mountains in the new entrance mall between the Library and the University Center are gigantic indeed. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)



## PROGRESS WAS WRONG

Applicants for appointment to the most important and prestigious student office in the state were chosen here recently in a hurried and peculiar fashion. The position open is that of student representative on the Board of Regents, governing body of the state university system.

The method smacks of a pre-arranged deal.

On Oct. 3, students learned that a committee had been appointed by ASUM President Tom Stockburger to select candidates for the position. Then, on Oct. 8, there appeared a short story in the *Montana Kaimin* to the effect that the committee had decided to interview applicants the next day, Oct. 9, and that applications were due by noon of that day. On the evening of Oct. 9, three names were submitted to Central Board, which then ratified the three and forwarded the names to the governor for consideration.

The three applicants, all male, were selected from a field of six. It seems strange, at first glance, that only six people desired the position. At second glance, it is obvious why only six applied.

- The position was not advertised as being vacant. No advertisements appeared in the *Kaimin* or any other newspaper. No flyers or notices were distributed around campus. All other appointments made to or by Central Board require advertising in the *Kaimin* for three consecutive issues, according to ASUM bylaws.

- Such short notice (about 24 hours) was given that few had time to complete an application and turn it in—if they even saw the news story in the *Kaimin*.

- At least one interested person who inquired at the ASUM offices could not find anyone to tell her anything about the job, such as the time involved, travel expenses and allowances, duties, powers and the like. Someone suggested she call one of the regents and find out.

- It appeared obvious to some that the selection committee had already made up its collective minds even before the interviews.

- No effort was made to encourage students to apply. The whole process was solely an in-house affair with those most closely connected with student government the most informed.

No women were recommended by the committee nor by Central Board. Surely there are qualified women students on campus who would desire such a position.

To top it all off, one of the three chosen was none other than Lynee Huffman—Stockburger's obvious choice—who has neither the qualifications nor the good sense to do the job.

The process should be immediately invalidated and started anew. Central Board should:

- recall the names sent to Gov. Thomas Judge.
- reopen applications and form a new selection committee.
- advertise the position in the same manner that other ASUM offices are required to be advertised.
- ensure that candidates are chosen fairly.

Carey Matovich Yunker

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

**Kissinger charade:** Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was forced to enact a charade recently to preserve his image on Capitol Hill.

The lawmakers have been growing increasingly frustrated with Kissinger in recent months. Many Congressmen feel he regards them as a necessary evil, that he is too much of a one-man show. They resent his obsessive secrecy. Now their anger is boiling to the surface. In recent weeks, they have lashed into Kissinger with abandon.

Several senators, for example, loudly erupted when they learned Kissinger had been involved in the political sabotage of the late Chilean president, Salvador Allende.

The greatest blow to Kissinger's ego, however, came when both the

House and Senate voted to embargo economic and military aid to Turkey. Kissinger had defied the law, the legislators felt, when he continued to ship arms to Turkey after that country had illegally used American weapons to invade Cyprus.

To save face, Kissinger flew to New York for secret talks with the foreign ministers of Turkey and Greece, who were in town for the latest U.N. session. In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford publicly pleaded with Congress not to slash aid to Turkey as it would "undermine" Kissinger's "negotiations."

The truth is, according to our sources, there were NO "negotiations." It was all a charade designed to convince a balky Congress that delicate talks were in progress.

## comment

### No senator asked Rockefeller about Chile

By Edmund Freeman  
professor emeritus, English

On the first day of his presidency Richard Nixon called Nelson Rockefeller into his office and commissioned him to make a thorough study of U.S. relationships with the Latin American countries. Rockefeller had long been interested in various ways in the Latin American countries and eagerly accepted the assignment. He organized a staff of experts and travelled with them in the spring and summer of 1969 in most of the countries. At the end of August he sub-

mitted his *Rockefeller Report on the Americas* to the President.

In that long report these sentences occur: "We know that we in the United States cannot determine the internal political structure of any other nation, except by example. . . . We may find that other nations perceive their interests in ways which conflict with ours. What we must do is take a long-term view of our interests and objectives, always maintaining a sense of our own priorities and of the special Western Hemisphere relationship we hope to achieve. Such a view will require a

high degree of tolerance for diversity and for nationalistic expression often directed against the United States, and a recognition that our style may often have a more important effect than what we actually do in the hemisphere." (from the *Report etc.* p. 40, 1969)

Henry Kissinger was a longtime friend and counselor of Nelson Rockefeller before he became counselor to the President on Foreign Affairs in 1969. We know now, too, that he has been chairman of the fairly secretive committee of 40 which used some seven or eight millions to hamper or undo the Marxist, but properly elected, Allende government in Chile. The Chilean military finished the job and has taken over the government.

The question that won't down in my mind is whether such American conduct in Latin America satisfies Rockefeller's formula for the style and "what we actually do" in the hemisphere? Almost as puzzling is the fact (if it is a fact) that none of the many senators who are asking searching questions of Rockefeller have asked him for his knowledge and opinion of our action in Chile.

## letters

### Annual sessions said better

**Editor:** Before the 1973-74 legislative session, Montana had biennial legislative sessions. At this time the state legislature was rated 41st in effectiveness in comparison to the legislatures of the other states. The legislature is the people's voice in their government, and the people should not be forced to wait two years for needed legislation or for the revision of existing laws.

Montana's first constitution, written in 1889, instituted biennial sessions. Now, in our fast moving society, a biennial legislature simply cannot keep up. A good case of this was when the 1974 session of the last legislature enacted legislation to allow the attorney general to prosecute those who were involved in the workman's compensation scandal. The 1974 session also enacted a 55-mile an hour speed limit in order that Montana comply with federal standards for receiving federal highway construction funds. The additional funds received as a result of this legislation more than exceeded the cost of running the entire 1973-74 legislature.

Often times, during biennial legislative sessions of the past, the legislature was forced to act on numerous important bills in a matter of hours and not be able to give them the careful consideration they needed. Since 1911, only six sessions of the legislature have completed their work in the limited 60-day biennial session!

Proponents of biennial sessions have continuously hammered into us that annual sessions are terribly expensive to the taxpayer. Actually, the 1973-74 session cost less than 1 per cent of the total budget for running state government. Also, as I just mentioned, the 1974 session got more federal funds for Montana than what it cost to hold the entire 1973-74 legislature.

The proponents of biennial sessions have given some very curious reasons for not wanting annual legislative sessions. In their pamphlet entitled "Annual Sessions—A Plague," they say that we should not have annual sessions because we may end up with legislators who represent some "special interest or pressure groups such as labor, education, public employees, the low-income welfare groups, etc."

In closing, I would simply like to say that annual sessions have not been given a fair chance here in Montana. The legislature now has an idea of what rules and regulations are necessary to make annual sessions run smoothly and will act to pass some in the upcoming legislature. I therefore urge all voters to vote NO

on the constitutional amendment that provides for 90-day biennial legislative sessions.

Dan Hjartarson  
junior, political science



THE GERALD FORD WATCH

## toward concinnity

By Michael Sol  
Montana Kaimin  
Entertainment Editor

The rape of Montana by the Copper Kings, the railroads and the sheep and cattle ranchers is an interesting part of Montana's history, but, in all likelihood, Montana hasn't seen anything yet.

In the last couple of years, Montana has seen an explosion of industry and residential growth. The plans for the future, if carried to their projected and logical conclusions, will insure that Montana will indeed become a "national sacrifice area."

Hoerner Waldorf plans to destroy an entire agricultural area west of Missoula by its own expansion and surrounding itself with several sawmills.

Champion International and Evans Products have previously undertaken large expansions, and now show us the dangers of dependence on such large industries, as layoff follows layoff and the depression comes to Missoula a little sooner than anywhere else.

The open plains of eastern Montana are about to become open pits. That

the ranchers and farmers of the area, through the Northern Plains Resource Council, are attempting to prevent the destruction of their way of life is one of the few brave things ever done in this exploited state.

It has never been adequately explained, to this writer at least, why growth is good. Roundup, Montana has cheaper taxes than any industrialized city in this country, and a more pleasant way of life. Over the long term, rapidly growing areas seem to have just about the same unemployment rates as more stable areas. So what, exactly, is the point of it all?

To sit back meekly and mumble that people have got to eat is to avoid the whole issue because it not only misses the whole point, but allows expansions to occur by silent consent.

"The cruelest lies are often told in silence," Robert Lewis Stevenson once wrote. Montanans, by their silence about stringing power lines all over creation, and by their silence about strip mining, industrial expansion and subdivision growth, are telling the cruelest lie of all, which will result in the final rape of Montana.

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CAROL CONKELL, JUNIOR in Spanish and home economics, joined the ranks of an elite minority Wednesday when she donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross blood drawing in the UC. Joyce Braaten, director of the drawing, said three per cent of the population supplies the nation's blood needs. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

## 'Anti-black' letter brings firing of student editor

CPS "terminate Marguaret Peterson" as Transcript editor.

A hastily reconstituted publications board has voted to suspend the editor of the *Auraria Transcript* at Metro State College in Denver, Colo. for publishing an anonymous letter critical of the school's black studies program.

The conflict began when the *Transcript* published a letter critical of the "hostile, snobbish, and generally elitist attitude on the part of most black students," and describing black studies as "nine-week bitch sessions that harass white students into dropping." The writer concluded by saying the letter was unsigned "out of an honest fear of reprisal."

The letter was followed by an editor's note written by *Transcript* editor Marguaret Peterson which stated that the letter "scores some valid points," but was weakened by "gross generalities." The note concluded with a disclaimer that the letter "doesn't necessarily reflect the views of . . . the *Transcript* staff."

The following day, the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) sent a letter to Dean of Student Services Edward Schenck attacking Peterson for "allowing reactionary White Racist views to destroy the . . . integrity of Black people." They recommended that steps be taken to

Dean Schenk met with Metro College President James Palmer, and they decided that the matter should be turned over to the Board of Publications and Public Information (BOPPI). However, BOPPI had been dissolved over the summer, its last job being to hire Peterson. So, Palmer appointed four faculty, the student body president appointed four students, and BOPPI reappeared.

BOPPI met for three hours and voted to suspend Peterson for the rest of the Fall Quarter for a "bad error in judgment." It further recommended that any letters to the editor concerning a department of the school be brought to the chairman of that department by the editor for discussion.

CPS's Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists (CRCJ) entered the case at Peterson's request following the BOPPI meeting. A CRCJ statement pointed out that "Federal Court applications of the First and Fourteenth Amendments protect student editors at tax-funded institutions from arbitrary suspension or removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content."

The following day, the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) sent a letter to Dean of Student Services Edward Schenck attacking Peterson for "allowing reactionary White Racist views to destroy the . . . integrity of Black people." They recommended that steps be taken to

## AP in brief

President Ford said yesterday "there was no deal, period, under any circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard Nixon, but also disclosed that he discussed the possibility with a White House aide eight days before Nixon resigned.

President Ford vetoed legislation yesterday which was designed to strengthen public access to government documents, saying that he objected to the clause which enabled the courts to make "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

Charges of deliberate homicide were filed yesterday in Rosebud County District Court against two men in connection with the slaying of Peggy Harstad of Forsyth. The 22-year-old woman's body was found last month along the Yellowstone River. Charges were brought against Robert Nank and Dewey Coleman.

Four Americans released from Cuban jails as a good will gesture to two U.S. senators returned home yesterday. Two of them, Philip Burris and Richard Johnson, were promptly arrested at the Miami airport by FBI agents and charged with transporting a stolen airplane from Miami to Cuba on Nov. 4, 1970.

# Candidates discuss issues

By Tony Hadley  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Coal development and the decentralization of state institutions were the main topics of discussion at a public forum held for local legislative candidates Wednesday night at the University of Montana.

The forum was arranged by the American Civil Liberties Union of Missoula. Each candidate was asked to answer questions concerning major campaign issues.

Gary Kimble, Democratic candidate for House District 94, is opposed to the expansion of power generating plants in Eastern Montana. He said he is against strip-mining, but if it must be done, he would favor stringent reclamation laws.

Daphne Bugbee, Democratic candidate for House District 93, said Montana has been exploited for too long and must "defend herself" from large corporations.

Tom Christie, Kimble's Republican opponent, is among those who support Colstrip plants three and four.

"It's O.K. if that is the kind of place they're going to build them," he said.

Earl Lory, Republican candidate for House District 99, said he is in favor of the new power plants "if they meet environmental regulations," because electricity would be a

valuable product to sell to their states.

All the candidates said they are in favor of decentralizing the state's institutions.

Ann Mary Dussault, Democratic candidate for House District 95, said the undesirable locations of the current institutions is one of the main reasons they are inadequately staffed.

She said she favored the idea of putting funds into new rehabilitation programs instead of new buildings until the idea of decentralization can be researched further.

If new buildings are constructed at the present localities, the institutions will be forced to remain where they are, she said.

Bill Norman, Democratic candidate for Senate District 47, pointed out that decentralization would cost more than the current system, but "the issue is one we can no longer ignore," he said.

Lory said new mental health centers should be set up around the state for out-patients and other patients who are not seriously ill, but he warned Montanans to be careful not to set up "small Boulders and Warm Springs" all over the state.

He said he favors keeping the extremely mentally ill in one area.

Other issues that received attention at the forum were:

- Censorship. Most candidates are not in favor of censoring pornography, but do believe it should be kept away from minors. Adults, they said, should be able to read anything they want.

- Marijuana laws. The question concerned whether first-offense should receive a fine instead of a jail term for possession of small amounts of the drug. Most of the candidates said they believe the penalties should be lessened.

Robert Watt, Democratic candidate for Senate District 49, emphasized that although he favors lessening the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, he does not favor legalizing it.

- Annual sessions of legislature. All but one candidate, Howard Ellis, Republican candidate for House District 93, are in favor of annual legislative sessions. Ellis, who is undecided on the question, stated economic factors as the reason for his indecision. He said, however, that if the public wants them, he does too.

## TV station may expand to UM

The first studio and transmitter sight for Montana's Educational Broadcasting System will be placed in the Bozeman area because the University of Montana had neither the necessary studio space nor the needed communication technologists, Herbert Pace, former acting director of the system, said.

However, Pace said, "We've got to get on that campus post-haste." He said that the humanities resources and the radio station on the UM campus are the best available to the educational station which hopes to begin broadcasting in the Bozeman area Jan. 1, 1976.

By the time that the system is fully operational, Pace said that there will probably be five transmitter sights and that one of these will be in the Missoula area.

Time and monetary restrictions kept the Educational Broadcasting Commission from seriously considering UM for the first studio, Pace said. Remodeling the proposed building for the studio would have taken a great deal of time and cost too much, he said, adding "if we had tried to use the facilities at UM, we'd be six months behind right now."

The successful effort to get the educational station in Montana was a battle against deadlines, Pace said.

One of the problems that the university system and the educational television project had each suffered from was too much petty bickering, Pace said. "We've got to start taking a macroscopic view of our educational problems," he added.

According to Pace, the resources of any one branch of the university system should be at the disposal of the other branches to avoid duplication.

A broadcast by the station, which will probably be called Channel 7-Montana, will be a "patchwork" of broadcasts from the various production studios around the state, Pace said.

"This is going to be a state-wide project. The people of Montana have got to start thinking of this station as 'our' station," he said.

Included among the initial projects for the station are:

- An attempt to provide educational programs aimed at Montana's Native American population in the hope that younger Native Americans can learn the value of their own culture and its relationship to the dominant culture.

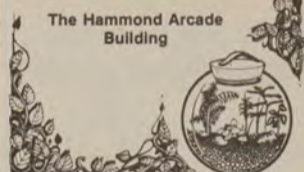
- An attempt to have the station named as the nation's bicentennial station. This would entail the production of a yearly documentary on United States history and would be directed by author A. B. Guthrie. The proposal has already received the endorsement of an educational TV conference attended by representatives from ten western states.

- The use of a telecommunications satellite that will be launched next year for experiments in conducting state-wide meetings by television with the participants staying in their respective hometowns.



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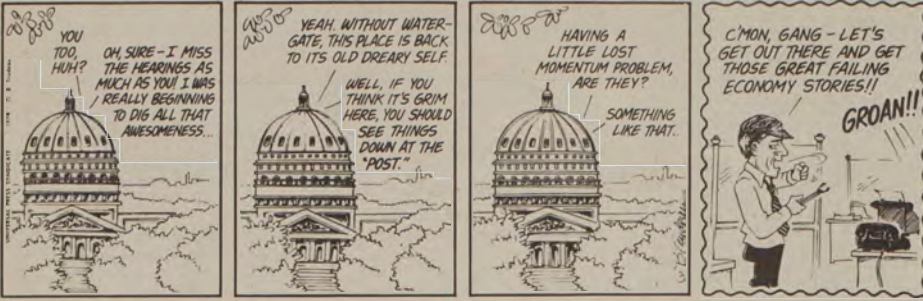


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## State enrollment increases

By Dennis Morin  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Preliminary enrollment figures show four of the six units of the Montana State University System have increased their enrollment this fall.

"We're really pleased that the enrollment figures around the state have increased," Bill Lannan, commission of higher education employe said, "but the official registration figures have not been compiled yet."

"Until the official full-time enrollment is known at each institution, we can't consider any new recommendations for any of the branches of the Montana University System," Lannan added.

Earlier this year, the Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education recommended that the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte be either converted to a two-year institution or be converted into a branch campus of Montana State University.

Fall Quarter gross enrollment at Montana Tech is 852 students, which is a 13.8 per cent increase over last year's figure, Kathy Braasch of the Montana Tech registrar's office said Wednesday.

Total engineering enrollment is up 22.1 per cent and total freshman enrollment is up 16.2 per cent, Braasch said.

"We are gratified by this tremendous enrollment response," Tech President DeMoney said. "It is a tribute to both our staff and program that Tech once again has attracted so many students to higher education."

Other branches of the Montana University System also reported increases in preliminary enrollment figures for Fall Quarter.

The University of Montana reported a preliminary enrollment of 8,582 students compared to 8,452 at this time last year, Emma Lommasson, UM registrar said.

Montana State University at Bozeman reported an increased enrollment of five per cent, Charles Records, assistant registrar at MSU said. This year's gross enrollment is 8,470 students while last year's figure was 8,102, he said.

Eastern Montana College reported a total of 3,005 students for Fall Quarter compared to 2,803 students last year, an increase of 7.2 per cent.

However, at Western Montana College in Dillon, enrollment is estimated between 650 and 700 students, a spokesman for the registrar's office said. Last year's enrollment at the beginning of Fall Quarter was 700.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education recommended in their draft report, that Western Montana College be closed.

Reasons cited in the commission's draft report were that Western could no longer maintain or improve access to postsecondary education. Another reason cited was its falling enrollment.

Enrollment at Northern Montana College in Havre has also dropped, from 1,069 students last fall, to 1,015 this fall.

The Blue Ribbon Commission has considered discontinuing the operation of Northern, if enrollment

should fall substantially from the current level.

Final recommendations regarding what will happen to any of the branches of the Montana University System will be made public at a three-day open meeting from Oct. 22 to 24 in Helena.

"Final recommendations on the matter will be based more or less on projected enrollment figures," commission member Rich Bechtel said.

By the 1980s fewer people will be attending college, Bechtel said, and the commission must take that into consideration now. During the 1970s, Bechtel added, college enrollments have already started to level off.

## 'That Championship Season' will show Oct. 30 to Nov. 5

That Championship Season, a University of Montana drama department production, will be presented in the Masquer Theater Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

Linda Lehman, director of publicity for the drama department, urges everyone to reserve their tickets

early since the theater has only 92 seats.

For more information and reservations, call 243-4581 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets are also available at the Missoula Mercantile record shop.

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## Wagner to play tomorrow in UC

Pianist Walt Wagner will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Wagner appeared at UM last year in what Program Council called "one of their most successful concerts."

"Music has no borders, other than those imposed by people who are not open to its infinity," Wagner said. "Rock sprang from Jazz. Now, Jazz is creeping into Rock, and vice versa. Both are influenced by Country and Rhythm and Blues, and increasingly by the classics."

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## Partial refunding will end Monday on class drops

Monday is the last day that students can drop classes and still receive a partial refund, Bill Cushman, University of Montana treasurer, said yesterday. If students have replaced one course with another and have not dropped the first course by Monday, they will be charged for the extra credits.

Any student who drops a class after

the 15th day of class on Monday will not receive any refund from the University, Cushman stressed.

"Those students, however, who have dropped classes before the deadline on Monday will receive the refunds that are coming to them as designated in the final copy of the fall quarter class schedule," Cushman added.

## goings on

• Seminar on field work at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, noon today, Health Sciences 411. Speaker: William Jellison of the U.S. Public Health Service.

• Interpersonal communication undergraduates, 11 a.m. today, LA 344.

• Recreational Tournament, 9 p.m. today, UC Recreation Center. Moonlight Bowl, Mixed Doubles.

• Warm Springs Visitation, 9 a.m. tomorrow, The Ark, 538 University. Cost of transportation and sandwiches: 75 cents. Will return at 5 p.m.

• Sunday night dinner and discussion, 5:30 p.m., The Ark. Cost: 20 cents.

• Ananda Marga Yoga Society seminar, 7 p.m. Monday, UC Montana Rooms. Speaker: Dadaji Sarit Kumar, spiritual activist and teacher of Ananda Marga Yoga.

• Theosophical Society, Monday 8

p.m., Unitarian House, 102 McLeod Ave. Slide lecture on the Holy Land.

• Women's Literary Magazine, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Women's Resource Center.

• On campus to recruit next week: Haskins and Sells, accountants, Monday and Tuesday; U.S. Marine Corps, Tuesday through Thursday; Northwestern Mutual, all degree majors, Wednesday; General Foods, all degree majors, Thursday. Check with the Placement Services for further information.

• Bear Paws, sophomore men's social and service organization, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, UC 360 F.

• Applications to student teach winter quarter, 1975, submitted after Tuesday, will not be considered for placement.

• Grizzly Den, noon, UC 361. Coach Jack Swarthout will show a film of the 27-0 win over Northern Arizona University.

## Enrollment trends trouble Bowers

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said Wednesday he is concerned about the future enrollment at the UM, and with long-range building projects on campus.

Bowers made the comment at a meeting of the Campus Development Committee (CDC).

The CDC, an advisory committee to the president, asked Bowers to attend their meeting and outline his expectations for the committee and help establish areas of CDC authority.

Bowers said he thinks a single committee, the CDC, should be responsible for all long-range building projects and specific space assignments on campus.

Bowers said he hopes he can accept all CDC recommendations but wants to be advised if the committee is discussing a particularly sensitive issue.

Unless major trends in the U.S. change, Bowers said, enrollment at the UM should remain between 8500 and 9500 for the next 10 years. He cited the slowing of the nation's population growth and the inability of some college graduates to find jobs in their majors as reasons for decreases in college attendance.

Bowers also said that the UM may experience an increase in enrollment in specific disciplines and may even feel a substantial enrollment increase if the U.S. makes major policy changes that would require more college trained personnel in government jobs.

Only 25 per cent of the jobs in the U.S. today require a college degree, he said.

Committee member Robert Kiley, Dean of Fine Arts, said the Montana legislature allocates from 25 to 28 per cent of the budget for higher education, which he said compares favorably to other states' university funding.

Bowers also said he was concerned with preserving the esthetic beauty on the UM campus and would favor consulting outside planning firms, if

necessary, to preserve the present beauty of the campus.

At their next meeting on Wednesday, the CDC will consider a request for a road right-of-way across university-owned property on Mt. Sentinel, discuss a report on ecosystem planning at the UM, and review progress on several small building projects in progress on campus.

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Lime, 1 slice. Straw-  
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Blend strawberries  
and grenadine in  
blender. Add in other  
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cracked ice. Serve in  
tall glass over ice  
cubes. Garnish with  
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# entertainment

## Griz face Idaho

By John Dench  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

After winning their own homecoming game, the Montana Grizzlies travel to Moscow, Idaho for the University of Idaho homecoming.

Montana devastated Northern Arizona 27 to 0 last week. The Grizzlies are now 2-0 in the Big Sky, tied with Boise State for the conference lead. A win over Idaho tomorrow could keep Montana very much alive in the Big Sky title race.

"It is a must game for us, but they all are now," said coach Jack Swarhout. "With Boise doing so well, we have to keep winning to make a run at the championship."

The Grizzlies have shown surprising strength lately, especially in pass offense and defense. The Silvertips

are hitting the airways for 100 yards a game, almost double last year's game average, and have already completed more passes this year than in all of last year.

Montana's defensive secondary has become the team's strong suit, allowing only 76.6 yards a game, while intercepting a total of 11 aeriels.

Swarhout, however, is wary of Idaho, despite its 1-4 record. "They have one of the best running attacks in the conference, and they can also pass effectively," he said.

The Vandals have lost to Air Force, Washington State, Villanova, and West Texas State. In their only conference game, the Vandals stunned Idaho State 28-9.

The game starts at 2:30 MDT.

## Sugar Bears final tryouts Sunday

Final tryouts for the 1974-75 University of Montana Sugar Bears will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

The Sugar Bears are an eight-member dance pom pom group organized last winter to perform during halftime at UM basketball games.

The 23 contestants will be judged on their execution of movements,

poise, personality, originality in routine and personal appearance.

Six girls will be chosen to join the pom pom squad.

Judges for the event will be Jud Heathcote, head basketball coach; Jim Brandenburg, assistant basketball coach; Jack Morton, halftime co-ordinator; Dimitri Janetos, campus recreation director, and former Sugar Bears.

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## Weekend sports

Several Montana teams face competition this weekend. Saturday, the soccer team faces Gonzaga and the cross country team meets the University of Washington, in Missoula. The women's volleyball team plays the University of Washington in Seattle.

Sunday, the soccer team meets Central Washington State College.

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## Technical effects make 'Exorcist' worth seeing

By Gregory Lenihan  
Montana Kairmin Reviewer

**The Exorcist, The Fox Theater, Oct. 16 through 22.**

The *Exorcist* begins ominously in Iraq, with Max von Sydow encountering ancient images of evil during an archeological digging. A mood of foreboding is set.

The scene switches to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where the first of a succession of dualisms is presented. Jason Miller plays a psychiatric counselor and Jesuit Priest. The poverty and pathos of his home life is contrast with the opulent and decadent lifestyle of the movie star Ellen Burstyn plays.

Miller and Burstyn are brought together when a coterie of doctors and psychiatrists give up on Burstyn's "possessed" daughter, played deftly by Linda Blair. Miller begins treatment of the girl.

Enough plot. The acting all around is professional. Miller deserves the Academy Award he didn't get. Burstyn carries off the narrow role of distraught mother with passion. Lee J. Cobb, in a peripheral role as a homicide cop, is superb.

But it's the technical work—the special effects, demonic voices, camera work—which forces the viewer into an unwilling suspension of disbelief. The rotating head, the rocking bed, the icy breath, the vomited bile: of such stuff will nightmares be made.

The language, the masturbation scene: some people will be shocked without letup. The Devil doesn't read abridged dictionaries.

The movie is intensely powerful and "religious." There is no symbolism as emotion-charged as the Biblical dualism of good and evil, Christ and Devil, obscenity and exorcism.

See the movie, write exorcisms of your own and send them to Montana Power and Ma Bell.

movie review

## 'Pedestrian' is strong work of art

By John Garlinghouse  
Montana Kairmin Reviewer

**The Pedestrian, the World Theater, Oct. 16 through 19.**

Once in a great while, one encounters a work of art so strong, so beautiful, and so nearly perfect that any possible comment seems trivial, if not vulgar.

movie review

Such a work is *The Pedestrian*.

The photography is spectacular, but the story material is not that unique. A wealthy industrialist in contemporary West Germany is accused of war crimes during the Hitler era. Nor are the metaphysics of the thing so unusual—guilt, fear, and responsibility for one's actions are the main concerns.

This is no show to see for an evening's simple amusement. There is no comforting distance between audience and movie just because the alleged horrors occurred far away before many of us were born. The comfortable abstract question

of the collective guilt of the German people gets bothersome as the word "Calley" pops up occasionally.

Finally, when the protagonist and his attorney confront his accusers on a television talk show, we are treated to the sorry spectacle of altogether too real human beings supposedly debating some of the

greatest moral issues of our time—and simply breaking their asses to justify whatever their own positions might have been at the time. They are altogether too real. Therein lies the strength of *The Pedestrian*.

Florence Reynolds, faculty cello recital, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

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# 'Three Musketeers' evokes spirit of Saturday matinees

By Michael Blaylock  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Three Musketeers, the Wilma Theater, Oct. 16 through 23.

Remember when you were a kid? Remember when they used to have those great Saturday matinees where three or four guys fought off whole armies with nothing on their side but goodness, courage and swordsmanship? If you were the kind of kid who used to steal car antennas and be a swashbuckler for weeks after you saw an adventure movie, then *The Three Musketeers*, now playing at the Wilma, is the movie for you.

The show begins with a naive young country lad, played by Michael York, on his way to seek fame and fortune with the Musketeers of Paris. After four hours in the big city, he's already made three appointments—for duels. But, as his luck runs, he ends up joining forces with, rather than getting killed by, his fellow duelists, who turn out to be, you guessed it, The Three Musketeers.

movie review

York's good luck continues. He finds himself living in an apartment across the hall from Raquel Welch and promptly falls in love with her. Who wouldn't? But Raquel is in the Queen's service, and in swashbuckler movies someone is always out to get the queen, right? And Raquel and the queen can't handle the mean and power-hungry villains all by themselves, right? That is where *The Three Musketeers* come in, with some of the most enjoyable sword fights you've ever seen.

*The Three Musketeers* explodes across the screen with more charm, excitement and color than any

# Cavorting crew conquers all

By Bryan Di Salvatore  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer  
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad, The Roxy Theater, Oct. 16 through 20.

Without reservation, I recommend that every child in the area see *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad*, playing at the Roxy Theater until Sunday.

The film is a delight. Handsome Sinbad and his plucky crew wash ashore in Mirabla, where the citizenry is threatened by Kura, an evil Black Magician. Mirabla's king enlists Sinbad to voyage to Lemuria to find the answer to a puzzle which will grant total power to the solver.

Kura will use the power to enslave Mirabla, and there is no time to waste.

movie review

solute minimum, while suspense and tension rule.

The monsters they encounter on the journey are more than formidable, but Sinbad is more than capable. Death and gore are kept at an ab-

This movie will hardly find its place in history, but perhaps the shrieks of terror and excitement which will emanate from the Roxy, this weekend will console its makers.

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Business Law left in Rm. 309 Bus. Bldg. Wed. morning. Please call B. Ragen at 9-6655. Reward. 21-1p

LOST: large dark brown male Siamese cat. Lost from corner of Eddy & Gerald. 542-0160. Reward. 20-2p

LOST: thin brown and white spiral pocket divider notebook, belonging to P. Stockhill. Need badly. 728-5685. 19-3p

FOUND: Timex watch, broken, outside of Journalism Build. Contact Business Office. 19-4f

LOST: 10-9-74 2nd floor library, Keystone calculator. Jim — 721-1125. Reward. 18-5p

LOST: Gold suede wallet. ID's, pictures etc. Call 243-4145. (Wetzsteon) 19-3p

## 2. PERSONALS

STAY HERE—The Bash is coming, Big Kegger Sat. in his honor. 21-1p

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM! We're hoping you have a real ball at your party. The Gang. 21-1p

WHERE IS MOFFED? 20-1p

WE'VE BEEN AROUND SINCE 1852. But we're new on campus this year. If interested in helping mold a new colony of the PHI KAPPA PSI fraternity call 243-4411, or stop past the A.S.U.M. office in the University Center from 1:30-5:00. 21-3p

APPLICATIONS for UM Advocates are available at the UC Information Desk, Alumni Center, Residence Halls, Fraternity and Sorority houses. Return applications to UC Information Desk or Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 23. 21-1p

TROUBLE SLEEPING? Come in and talk! Student Walk-In. Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 20-2c

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: is having an open house and party Fri. night at 140 University. Everyone welcome! 20-2p

FINAL Sugar Bear tryouts this Sunday. 2:00 p.m., Fieldhouse, public invited. 19-3c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

THE SUGAR BEAR tryouts to be held October 20th, at the Harry Adams Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m. will be open to all University students and also to the public. All are invited to attend. 19-3c

DO YOU like this newspaper? Yes, or no, all comments are welcome at Publications Board, the Kaimin watchdog; meeting each Tuesday night, 7:00 at the ASUM Conference Room. 17-5C

MOONLIGHT Bowling Tourney, mixed doubles, Oct. 18th. UC Rec. Center. 1-10 place prizes, tickets to Program Council events. 17-5C

FREE TICKETS to Program Council events. 1-10 place in University Center Moonlight Bowling Tourney. Mixed doubles, Oct. 18. Sign up early at the UC Rec. Center! 17-5C

## 4. HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS for UM Advocates are available at the UC Information Desk, Alumni Center, Residence Halls, Fraternity and Sorority houses. Return applications to UC Information Desk or Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 23. 21-1p

RELIABLE woman for housecleaning. Call 549-0740 or 243-6464. 20-4p

BANDS available for all kinds of functions. All prices. Call Rock 'n Roll Promotions, Doug, Tim, or Brian. Ph. 543-8518. 19-12p

BARMAID. See Kevin or Zeke at the Big Barn. 19-4c

## 7. SERVICES

TUNE-UPS, body work & painting. Student rates. Medicine Bow Motors. 258-6026. 21-4p

PIANO, ORGAN lessons 728-1638. 20-6p

FOR STUDENTS only: tune-ups \$12.50-\$17.50. Brakes, lubes, oil changes. Quality work at wholesale prices. 728-1638. 20-6p

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 728-1683. 17-3C

## 8. TYPING

EXPERT typing. Electric typewriter. Thesis and doctorate experience. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 19-16p

## 11. FOR SALE

'53 DODGE, new generator, regulator, good engine, very good rubber, 537 E. Pine Evenings. 20-3p

'72 VW Bus, excellent shape, 29,000 miles, like new radials, 8-track, other extras. \$3295.00. Call days 728-4510; evenings and weekends 728-6876. 21-5p

1973 HONDA CL350, only 600 miles. See Tom to appreciate. 610 W. Spruce. 543-4450 after 5 p.m. 21-3p

FROSTLINE KITS are now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main 549-2811. 20-30p

SONY HP 465A amplifier, turntable, and 2 8" speakers. \$140.00. 728-7293 after 6. 19-5f

SONY TC-10 Auto Stereo Cassette. \$90.00. Still under warranty. 549-1684. 19-4p

NEW REALISTIC Auto cassette player. Call Del between 5-6: 728-8148. 19-3p

STUDENT desks, stools, bookcases, etc. Also will build to your specifications. Reasonable prices. See samples at Carpenter's Square, 223 W. Railroad St. or phone 728-5832. 19-7p

SONY reel-to-reel tape player. \$175.00. 543-3257. 147 S. 5th W. 19-7p

HONDA 350 CL, 1973; good condition. 549-9508. 19-6p

SOME giant Hendrix memorial posters. Excellent condition. Also various European rock posters. Call Pete. 549-0800. 19-4p

SKIIS — K2 Winterheats 190—brand new — \$165.00. 549-5642 after 5:00. 19-3p

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

'70 INT. 7-ft. panel runs good, has character. Only \$800. Missoula Imports Hwyway 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'67 TOYOTA Corona needs some work only \$450. Missoula Imports Hwyway 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'68 FORD Fairlane wagon, V-8, stick. One dented fender. Runs good—only \$500. Missoula Imports, Hwyway 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'68 DODGE van camper uses some oil. Only \$1260. Missoula Imports Hwyway 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'67 TOYOTA Corona. Good condition Radial Tires. 549-0800 7-9 p.m. Dick. 20-3p

MUST SELL Baby Blue Triumph TR-4. Good gas and oil mileage. Removable hardtop. \$750 or best offer. 543-5666 or 721-1896 evenings. 20-3p

1957 STUDEBAKER wagon \$300. Call 728-4199 after 6 p.m. Weekends anytime. 19-6p

## 13. BICYCLES

25" TEN SPEED. \$200 new, 4 months old. \$150. Come to 509 Phillips. 21-5p

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 2 Non-Student Tickets for Bobcat Grizzly Game. Call 728-7864. 8-5 p.m. 21-9f

ONE CLASSICAL GUITAR, used or new. Phone 549-0714. 20-2p

WANT TO BUY: Right side door with window for '59 International pickup 728-3716. 19-3p

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ONE OR TWO Female Roommates needed to share house. Pets allowed. 543-4784 after 5. 21-1p

FEMALE roommate needed to share small house \$55/month-plus 1/2 utilities. 1900 S. 7th W. 19-3p

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

BEER! We've got lots of it. Six-packs, cases, & kegs. Order your kegs in advance & receive a 10% discount. Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave. One block from campus. 728-9964. 21-1p

## UM soccer team tied, won at home in games last week

The University of Montana soccer team defeated Whitman College 3 to 1 and tied the University of Idaho 2 to 2 in home games last weekend.

Jack Kyser scored a goal in each game to help the team to a 2-1-1 record for the season.

The UM will face Gonzaga University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Central Washington State College at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Both games will be on the new soccer field east of Dornblaser Field.

## EMPLOYMENT

### U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

- Accounting
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All assignments are in Washington, D. C. area. Some require foreign travel. U. S. citizenship is required. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Obtain your application from the Placement Service, Room 8, Main Hall. Mail the application to our office by October 21, 1974. All qualified applicants will be interviewed at an early date.

**WALT IS BACK!**

**WALT WAJNER**

also featuring *kostas*

**october 19**

**u.c. ballroom**

**8:00 pm**

**STUDENTS \$2.00 GENERAL \$3.00**

**tickets available at u.c. ticket office**

**missoula mercantile, team electronic**

**PRESENTED BY PROGRAM COUNCIL**