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11-21-1974

### Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THREE VANDAL-PROOF cement signs have replaced the wooden "Keep Off the Grass" signs at often used pedestrian crossings. The 150-pound signs cost \$30 to \$40 each, according to Herb Torgrimson, physical plant crafts director. The wooden signs cost \$15. More cement signs will be ordered if the design proves to be vandal-proof, Torgrimson said. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

## House rejects Ford vetoes

**Washington** AP  
The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override President Ford's vetoes of bills to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act and to help the handicapped find jobs.

Both measures were sent to the Senate where Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said they would be brought up for a vote Thursday. A two-thirds majority of both houses is needed to override.

By a 398-7 vote, the House rejected Ford's veto of the \$851-million, three-year vocational and rehabilitation bill.

The seven White House supporters were either retiring at the end of the session or had been defeated in recent elections.

The House voted 371-31 to override Ford's veto of amendments to close loopholes in the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford has vetoed 13 bills since taking office in August. Only one had been overridden previously—the railroad retirement bill.

A court battle may result if, as expected, the Senate goes along with the House to override the vocational and rehabilitation bill because Ford contends he "pocket vetoed" the bill during the congressional recess.

depriving Congress of authority to try to overturn his action.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has won two decisions at the district and appeals court levels, restricting a President's pocket-veto power. He said he will take the vocational and rehabilitation bill to court if Ford refuses to recognize Congress' overriding votes and consider the bill as law.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said he considered Ford's veto of the vocational and rehabilitation bill to be a normal one, not a pocket veto, and that Congress was authorized to override it.

In other major congressional action:—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield proposed legislation to reinstate stand by authority to control wages, prices, profits, dividends and interest rates.

—Congressional attempts to reach agreement on a bill to regulate strip mining hit a new snag as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other members of a Senate-House conference refused to support a compromise reached Tuesday.

—A compromise version of an \$11.8-billion six-year mass transit bill was cleared for House action a day after the Senate approved it.

## Students' jobs threatened

**By Rex Bovee**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students will feel the effects of "stagflation" most when they try to find jobs, John Photiades, director of the Center for Economic Education, said last week.

Stagflation is a term coined by economists to describe a stagnant economy coupled with sharply rising prices, according to Photiades, assistant professor of economics at the University of Montana.

High prices caused by inflation are causing people to buy less, cutting the demand for products, Photiades explained. To avoid having surpluses of unsaleable merchandise, manufacturers are cutting production, he said. This means shutting down plants and laying people off which increases unemployment.

The group of people who cannot afford to spend much money is swelled by the ranks of the unemployed, Photiades said. More people buy less; there's more unemployment, and the process becomes a cycle.

While Photiades, who writes a column on economics for the *Missoulian*, expects students to suffer because of the high unemployment, he thinks stagflation may cause higher enrollment at UM.

"Historically, university enrollment rises when unemployment drops," Photiades said. "This is because the total economic cost of school to the student may actually be less."

The cost of attending an institution is not just the tuition, room, board and actual expenses, Photiades said. Another cost in consideration is the income a student sacrifices by attending school rather than working.

If there is little employment available, little income is actually lost by attending school, so enrollment rises.

Although several economists have offered solution to stagflation, Photiades said nobody can predict how the economic state will change. He pointed to the major unforeseen economic factors, such as the oil embargo, which have shaped the present economic condition.

## Pornography petition lacks signers

**By Doug Hampton**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A petition calling for a referendum vote on the Missoula anti-obscenity ordinance apparently does not have enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The petition was drafted by Bob Campbell, a local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer, after the Missoula City Council voted Oct. 7 to prohibit obscene material and behavior in Missoula.

The petition was submitted for validation Nov. 6 to Bernice Helm, city clerk. It blocked enforcement of the ordinance which was scheduled to go into effect Nov. 7.

Signatures of at least 10 per cent of all registered Missoula voters were required for the petition in order to put the ordinance to a public vote at the next city election in April.

Helm said yesterday that 18,619 people registered for the Nov. 5 election and 16,553 registered for the general election last April. The city attorney's office is unsure which total to use in figuring percentage.

Fred Van Valkenberg, assistant city attorney, said Tuesday that he will release an opinion on the matter by the end of the week.

Of 4,033 signatures submitted with the petition, only 1,614 are valid, which is less than 10 per cent of the lower election registration total, Helm said. The figures are unofficial, she said, and will be checked today.

Helm listed three reasons signatures were invalidated:

- The person was not registered to vote.
- The person lived outside city limits.
- The signature was illegible.

The ordinance will go into effect as soon as the city clerk certifies an insufficient signature count to the City Council, Van Valkenberg said Tuesday.

Helm said she will certify the total count at the City Council meeting Monday.

Alderman Fred Thomson, chairman

of the ad hoc committee that proposed the ordinance, said yesterday that if the ordinance goes into effect he will propose that the obscenity issue be presented to the voters in an April referendum.

"I have always thought that the people ought to be heard on this issue," he said.

However, he said he would not make a motion to suspend enforcement of the ordinance until voters decide on the issue in April. He said he believes that people should live under the ordinance for a time so that they will better understand what its enforcement will mean before they vote.

Campbell said yesterday if the ordinance is enforced the ACLU will represent those accused of violating the ordinance if asked for help. Campbell criticized the ordinance as "unconstitutional, ineffective, and expensive."

He said he thinks Missoula voters would vote against restricting obscenity if such a referendum were presented to them in April.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
**montana KAIMIN**  
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## Students may sue to recoup legal fees

**By Kathy Mensing**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will sue the administration if money used for legal fees is not returned to the building fund or if a \$175,000 settlement to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is paid through the building fund, according to John Nockleby, ASUM business manager.

Nockleby made the comment at last night's Central Board meeting when

he released a study which calls the payment of legal fees from the building fund is unethical, illegal and a violation of the state constitution.

The study, coordinated and coauthored by Nockleby, was spurred by the disclosure last month by the UM business manager that \$45,831.88 from building fee monies was used to pay attorneys' fees for five men indicted in the work-study investigation.

In July, 1972, five UM officials and coaches were indicted and accused of diverting funds intended for students to the athletic department.

Two of the indicted men were acquitted. Charges against the other three were dropped.

The study states: "There is probably little question that it is unethical to use these funds for purposes other than for which they were collected. Further, because the UM administration is directly responsible to the Board of Regents, in this case since a direct grant of authority was not obtained, an illegal action was taken. But even if a direct grant of power is given, the students maintain that the Regents would be acting unconstitutionally by diverting Building Fee monies from their proper use."

The study charges that the use of building fees money for non-building purposes is unethical because the fee is "levied under the auspices of a building fee, is catalogued in the UM Budget breakdown as a building fee and has been defined and authorized . . . to be used for capital building expenditures . . ."

It maintains it would seem unethical to use that fee for anything other than it was intended, which the report maintains, is capital building expenditures.

The report states according to minutes of the Regents' meetings, none of the other six educational units under the Board of Regents have used building fee funds for other purposes.

The study shows that administrators cannot use building fee funds for anything not expressly permitted by the Regents.

The report also claims "since the Regents' authority is obtained from the constitution, we believe that any diversion of funds from their intended purpose would be held unconstitutional."

Assisting in the two-week research study were Carrie Hahn, junior in journalism and Mike Riley, first year law student.

Related story, page 5.

## Landini nominated

Richard Landini, University of Montana academic vice president, is a candidate for president of Indiana State Teachers College (ISTC) in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Landini said he was nominated after he talked with two representatives from ISTC two weeks ago. He said he had no idea who nominated him.

Landini said he did not know when the selection for president will be made or how many nominees are competing for the job.

## CB supports wage request

Central Board (CB) voted last night to back a resolution calling for payment of the minimum wage to students working in the food service and the library.

A student manager for the food service told the board if student employees were granted the minimum wage, it would mean a \$4 per quarter increase for board costs for each resident.

In other CB action:

• Dave Irion, senior in speech, resigned from CB effective Nov. 20.

• An additional \$500 was added to the in-state travel account.

• \$605 dollars was given to the Montana Repertory Theater for a production of *Midsummer's Night Dream* to be presented in Helena during the legislative session in January.

## Less than half of UM fast fund goes to Third World countries

University of Montana students participating in the Fast for a World Harvest by skipping meals at the Food Service today will be donating \$1.25 to the Ox-Fam America fund, Carson Vehrs, Food Service director, said yesterday.

Ox-Fam America, the United States' branch of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, hopes to make more than \$200,000 from the fast, held at many universities and cities today, Missoula Rev. Gayle Sandholm said yesterday.

Vehrs said that while the total

average cost to each student for three meals is \$3.20 a day, only the cost of the food will be contributed to the fund.

Vehrs said that the remaining \$1.95 of the cost for feeding a student for a day represents fixed costs for expenses such as labor and use of the building.

Individuals wishing to contribute to the fast may send their donations to the Ananda Marga Society, 413 S. 2nd St. W. or the Ark, 538 University Ave.



## YOSSARIAN THE SECOND

President Gerald Ford's amnesty plan is nothing more than a Catch-22 trap for the unwary. The Justice Department has used the program as a means of identifying and locating draft resisters and military violators.

The catch: to participate in the amnesty program Yossarian has to ask about his offense, options, etc. And once he has identified himself, he is subject to prosecution unless he signs up for the amnesty program.

The program offers immunity from prosecution in return for up to two years work in a low-paying public service job.

But to sign up for the program, Yossarian must waive certain civil rights: protection from double jeopardy, self-incrimination and the right to a fair and speedy trial.

Part of the catch is that no military violator knows he will be investigated or indicted. And the only way he can find out is to ask. And if he asks, he is forced to accept the amnesty proposal. If he didn't ask, he might be investigated, indicted and tried.

One of the first of the memoranda sent to U.S. attorneys on the matter was from Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, who wrote, "An individual who is neither under indictment nor investigation" for a military violation, but who reports and admits he has committed such an offense "will be subject to prosecution" unless he signs up for amnesty.

Saxbe later clarified his stand, saying no one would have to accept amnesty if he couldn't be prosecuted, but the original memo still stands.

College Press Service reported that justice officials see such prosecution as their legal requirement, a necessary responsibility once a resister has been identified.

During the Vietnam years, some 200,000 men were "cited" for possible military violations. But less than 20,000 were indicted by the Justice Department. Few were notified whether they had been indicted. And the remaining 180,000 still do not know if they are being investigated. The only way to find out is to ask. And if you say you're crazy, you're not.

Carey Matovich Yunker

## montana KAIMIN

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## campus critique

By Ian Christopherson

### Swarthout not a villain

In direct reference to a letter in the Nov. 15 *Montana Kaimin* it must be pointed out that Jack Swarthout, the campus alias for one Mr. All P. (Purpose) Villain, is not the perpetrator of what Mark Warren refers to as "the financial crisis of the minor sports."

If Warren had checked the facts before engaging in his cheap verbal tirade, he would have found that sports other than football have not suffered the brunt of the fund cut. The fact is that the track budget, which includes cross-country, is larger this year, according to track coach Harley Lewis.

Warren is vague in his use of the term "minor sports," but there is at least an implication that he holds Swarthout responsible for dropping minor sports (skiing, tennis, golf, baseball, and swimming). Central Board seems to share the suspicion.

The decision to drop all of these sports except baseball was made by the Big Sky Presidents at their meeting last spring. Despite the fact that these are not Big Sky Conference sports, they continue to receive funds.

Warren and CB seem to continue in the tradition of blaming Swarthout because he is not able or willing to defend himself constantly against charges which have little basis. In this case the charges seem entirely unjust.

### Recall RSC

The Radical Student Coalition should be removed from Central Board as it has given up any semblance of concern for representing and implementing the wishes of the

overwhelming majority of the students.

At the Nov. 13 CB meeting, the RSC blocked the appointment of the only legitimate applicant for the married students housing CB delegate position. Marion Dakin objected to Jerald Clyde because she allegedly thought the position should go to a woman.

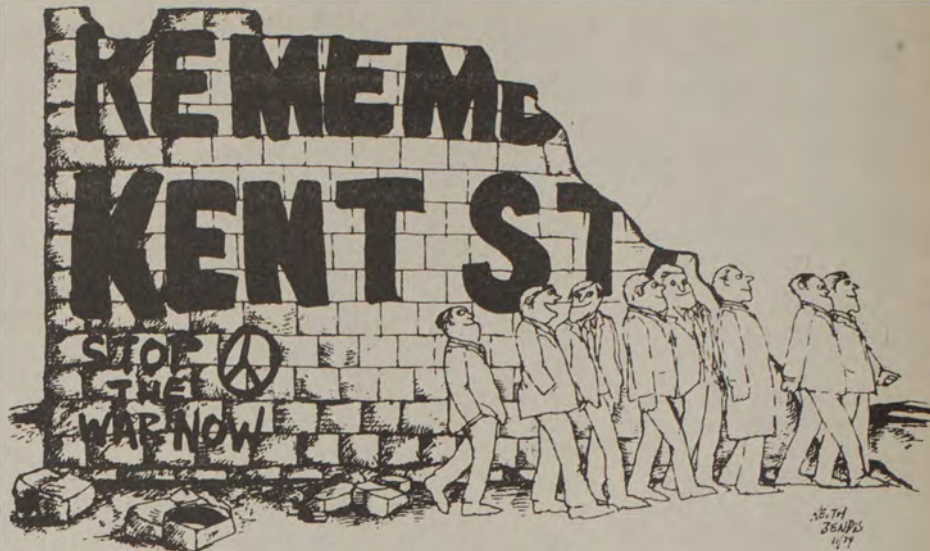
As the discussion wore on it became clear, to any but the grossly naive, that Clyde was not being rejected for his sex but because he held to a value system which the RSC rejects. The RSC tried to escape charges of religious discrimination through semantics.

It was pointed out to a CB delegate, by Phillip Fandozzi, instructor in philosophy, that Clyde's religion (Mormon) affected his social values. A religion is partly social value, partly belief. It is only in a very simplistic view of religion that social values are separated from the religion.

The above is only one of many instances in which the RSC has sought to impose its beliefs on the student body. Their seeking to ban CIA recruiting is another. The reasons for recall are numerous and you probably know a few.

Though CB delegates generally are not impressive, and over the years CB has at times become a circus, it is no reason to excuse the RSC.

Article V of the ASUM Bylaws provides a means of removing the RSC tyranny. A petition by 15 per cent of the students will bring about a vote on the recall of the delegates at Winter Quarter registration. Before the end of Fall Quarter you hopefully will be given the opportunity to sign the petition.



Eight Former National Guardsmen Acquitted in 1970 Kent State Killings

## letters

### Conflict of interest on Missoula Planning Board

**Editor:** I wish to expose a conflict of interests existing on the Missoula Planning Board. The setting is the Florence Hotel; the occasion is the meeting of the Missoula Land Use Conference (MLUC—charged with holding town meetings around the state as a means of raising issues) held Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The room was filled by over 400 citizens. I sat listening to the conversations in general: from the uttering remarks made about the MLUC by those sitting at my table, I assumed these men represented some Montana Power Company faction, until I turned and saw the speakers—Missoula's John Crowley, director of the Missoula City and County Planning Board (MCCPB) and his three staff members (Orin Olsgaard, assistant director; Dan Obermeyer, chief planner; and David Wilcox, planner two).

It was during some mechanical difficulties that the MCCPB staff member sitting to Crowley's right said, "We couldn't ask for anything better; they'll get frustrated and walk out." Crowley affirmed the remark with a nod. This is where the issue seemed to rest—until Crowley rose to be the first speaker addressing the conference—introducing himself and his position on the Missoula Planning Board. He said that he wished to remind those citizens present that he has previously, and often, invited the public to attend his meetings as a means of taking their opinions into consideration. He mentioned the existence of 17 committees on which citizens may sit; then he sat down, never addressing the group.

That MLUC meeting was a citizens' opinion group that met to discuss the very concerns that cover Crowley's 17 committees. If his agency had been so interested in gathering public opinion in the past, why were only four staff members present? Why didn't they come with an open mind to this meeting? It was successful in terms of participating numbers, and in terms of the discussions/resolutions that developed. After Crowley's first appeal, he or his staff did not publically address the group to the questions at hand?

Crowley cannot continue to suppose citizens are idiots on land-use issues. The informal forum conducted at the MLUC demonstrated the vast wealth of public interest; they contributed resourceful alternatives to his plans. What concerns me is his honesty in helping the citizens of this community progress forward to solving land use problems. I fear he represents personal interests over public interests. Further, I fear his administrative capabilities: if he disagreed with his staff member's remarks about the good luck if the people left the MLUC, why did he condone it with a nod? Does this show a lack of maturity? Does he

have the integrity to match public interest?

This conflict of interest does not surprise me on Crowley's part. It seems he cannot cope amidst the ranks of concerned citizens; so give him an ivory tower, folks, where he can churn out nice little plans, can present those nice little plans to his nice little staff, and put those nice little plans into reality without ever having listened to what the public wants. But don't forget, concerned citizens, you're paying his wages to represent you. Don't forget that when Sir Crowley presents a plan in layout, that plan is half-way into reality before you ever know it's being conceived. When he shows you the architect's drawings, the building has most likely been contracted!

I plan to attend the Montana Land Use Conference in Great Falls, Nov. 21 to 23, to discuss regional issues, constitutional safeguards, and environmental reports/alternatives. The meeting is open to the public; I hope to see many Missoulians there. It's time private rights of the public are decided by the public—and not by private concerns.

Sonia Cowen  
graduate, English

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## The cows don't care

By Bob Campbell  
American Civil Liberties Union

Essential to the success of any effective program to reform and reduce criminal behavior is the incentive of providing adequate training with counseling followed by meaningful employment after release from the institution. Startling results have been shown by this approach in a Wisconsin project which reduced later criminal behavior from 65 per cent to 15 per cent when the person was allowed to work in a meaningful occupation for which he was trained.

Unfortunately such a program is all but impossible today in Montana because of the unbelievable number of state statutes which prevent the training and licensing of many occupations. Everyone accepts the fact that certain occupations have traditionally excluded those who have made a past mistake even after the "debt to society" has been paid. These occupations include medicine, law, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine. However the list begins to grow uncomfortably when you add accountants, optometrists, architects, teachers, psychologists, physical therapists, title abstractors and morticians.

Not stopping there the statutes slowly expanded to include chiropractors, engineers, land surveyors, barbers, real estate salesmen, liquor license holders, hearing aid dispensers and water well contractors. The relationship between past act and present ability has been completely ignored. To complete this invisible legal barrier to meaningful employment the legislature added the final occupation of Artificial Insemination of Animals and Poultry. Without a doubt this has carried the matter entirely too far.

To demonstrate the ridiculous nature of such a statute a secret poll was conducted to see how it affects those most directly concerned, the cows themselves. A survey was conducted across the entire state of Montana and thousands of the finest registered Hereford cows were interviewed to obtain their views on the wisdom of such a statute. An amazing 83 per cent quite frankly admitted they had no conception the statute was even on the books. Furthermore 92 per cent said they had never even thought to check the pedigree of the man licensed under the statute. And finally 98.6 per cent simply shrugged their shoulders and said they would much prefer the real thing anyway.





**UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Richard Bowers and his wife Florence are interested in meeting the people of the University, Missoula and Montana. Bowers recently completed a trip to north central Montana to talk about the University. Mrs. Bowers has been entertaining people of the University and the community. She's mixed these groups to show Missoullians that the UM faculty is not a group of "way-out characters."** (Montana Kaimin photos by Tom Levno)

## Media called inaccurate in covering handicapped

The media's coverage of handicapped persons is "generally lacking in accuracy," Susan Ford, Montana field representative for the blind, said Monday at a meeting for handicapped students.

Ford, who was sponsored by the University of Montana coordinating council for the handicapped, told about her experiences as a teacher and the discrimination handicapped persons are faced with.

Ford said the media gives handicapped persons enough coverage, but it is often inaccurate and often seems to be done out of sympathy.

The blind woman stressed that handicapped persons do not want sympathy from the media, but rather the chance to be recognized as productive persons who can contribute to society despite their handicaps.

"It's always the same old gimmick," she said. "By the time the newspaper and television get

through playing up our handicaps, other people are wondering if we can really breathe."

Ford compared the handicapped person's position in society to that of other minority groups who suffer from discrimination.

Ford said employers had told her they would not hire her to teach because she was blind.

"It's a benevolent form of discrimination we're faced with," Ford told the audience. "Employers don't mind so much hiring a handicapped person who is trained for a skill, but they're afraid what would happen if they had to fire a handicapped person. For this reason, we're not hired."

Neva Perry, president of the UM coordinating council for the handicapped, said her 12 years of experience in office work make no difference to employers when they find out she is blind.

## UM students are needed to fill model UN positions

The 10th annual Montana Model United Nations (MMUN) will be held at the University of Montana Monday through Wednesday.

UM students are needed to fill positions as committee administrators, Sullivan said. Students interested in staff positions should attend the MMUN meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Kathleen Sullivan, University of Montana junior in journalism, is secretary-general of the MMUN. She said the convention will attract about 300 students from 14 Montana high schools. The students will represent 60 nations in the mock session and will consider resolutions on world issues.

"During the session a world crisis situation will evolve which tests the

delegates' ability to develop feasible reactions or solutions under pressure," Sullivan said.

Past crisis situations include an oil embargo, an accidental release of bacteriological weapons, and a Latin American governmental leader kidnapping.

The major issues to be discussed this session will be the Mideast conflict, peaceful uses of nuclear power, population control, land and sea use and international urban development.

UM students will serve as administrators and staff of the MMUN. They and high school advisers will evaluate the delegates rating them on their degree of participation, national role portrayal and diplomacy.

## Bowerses getting to know people

By Janine Farver  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Getting to know the people of the University, Missoula, and the state, has been one of the primary concerns of University of Montana president Richard Bowers and his wife Florence in their first four months in Missoula.

Bowers came to the University last July from DeKalb, Ill., where he served as vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University.

Bowers said he has met with the faculty of each department on campus and with student groups in order to be informed of the activities and interests of the University population.

"It is important to keep the public informed of what we are and what we can do for them," he said.

After a trip to north central Montana last month, Bowers said he found that many people had misconceptions about University life. Drug problems and the rising cost of a college education were of special concern to them, he said.

The University can serve people throughout the state by providing activities such as professional seminars, workshops and conferences, he said.

Bowers has planned other trips to meet and talk to the people of the state about the University. He will visit the Butte, Anaconda and Deer Lodge area in December, Billings in January and Eastern Montana in the spring.

Florence Bowers, who has a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, said she is becoming involved in University and community activities.

She said she has been entertaining both University faculty and administration and members of the community. She said it is important that these groups are mixed so the community can see that the faculty is not a group of "way-out characters."

Mrs. Bowers said she also hopes to

get involved with the League of Women Voters and the Missoula Opportunity Workshop.

The Bowers have a daughter who is mentally retarded and attends the Opportunity Workshop. They also have a daughter who is a law student at the University of Indiana, and a son who is studying engineering at Montana State University.

University athletics is another area of concern for Bowers. It has been a "cloud over the University," he said.

"I'm a strong supporter of athletics, if it's done right," Bowers said.

He said he would like to see the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulate athletic scholarships on a need basis. He will attend an NCAA meeting in Washington, D.C. in January at

which the problem will be discussed.

Faculty salaries and long-range academic planning are two other problems Bowers sees at the University.

"Faculty salaries are not competitive with other universities," he said, which could result in a loss of faculty. "The better ones will go first," he added.

The University must establish academic priorities, to decide "which areas we have the potential to be best in," Bowers said.

Bowers said he decided one night that he had not fully adapted to his position as president. "I was working on some proposals and reminded myself to check with the president about them in the morning."

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# ROTC enrollment up 8.5 per cent

Enrollment in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is up 8.5 per cent over last year, Col. Julien LePage, chairman of the military science department, said yesterday.

He said 65 students are involved in the program this year, compared to 60 last year. Nationally, enrollment in the program has increased 17 per cent, he said.

LePage attributed some of the increase to a heavy recruiting effort throughout the state. He said representatives are sent to high schools all over the state to promote interest in the program.

Much interest and competition for ROTC scholarships has taken place, LePage said. The department had over 400 inquiries for scholarships last spring, he said.

Army and Air Force scholarships include tuition and books, plus a \$100 a month subsistence salary.

LePage said the department has 19 students on full Army ROTC scholarships. They will be commissioned as officers upon completing school, he said. They have a four-year service commitment.

There does not seem to be the stigma attached to the Army that there was a few years ago, LePage said. "At least no one's been trying to burn us out lately," he quipped.

## Final Colstrip impact statement out within week

The final draft of the environmental impact statement on the proposed construction of two power generating plants at Colstrip will be released within the next week according to a spokesman for the Montana Energy Planning Division.

The statement now being printed is 2,000 pages long and contained in six volumes, Mike Moon, information assistant for the state planning agency said Monday.

A 45-day public comment period will begin when the document is released, Moon said. Eighteen public meetings will be held around the state during the period to allow citizens to comment about the Colstrip proposal, he said.

Copies of the draft statement in Missoula will be on file at the Missoula City-County and University libraries. Copies also will be distributed to University of Montana faculty members who did consultant work for the document and to the Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment.

## UM directories out in December

The University of Montana phone books will be available in December, according to a spokesman for the UM Information Services.

The books are late this year because of problems in compiling information on students' addresses and phone numbers.

The phone books are ready for proofreading and will be printed "as soon as the printers can manage them," the spokesman said.

The books will be distributed in the bookstore and the UC lounge.

### Hellgate Photo Repair

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  - \* Buy, sell used equipment
- Hammond Arcade Mall—  
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Col. Edward Sperry of the Air Force ROTC said that although enrollment has remained constant, there has been a drastic decrease in the number of freshmen and sophomores interested in the program.

He attributed the problem to a general apathy of students toward the military and the credit limitations placed on the program.

Sperry said that although ROTC students take classes every quarter, only 18 ROTC credits may be counted toward graduation.

Sperry and LePage submitted a proposal in opposition to the credit limitation to the Faculty Senate last spring. LePage said it was denied, but he was not sure of the reason.

He said most universities, including Montana State University (MSU), offer full credit for all ROTC courses.

Sperry said MSU received five freshmen scholarship students this year, while he received only one.

The Air Force ROTC has four women involved in the program this year and Sperry said he expected one to be commissioned in the spring. He said she will be the first woman commissioned from the University.

There are six women in the Army ROTC programs. LePage said last year was the first time women were admitted into the program at the University of Montana.

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# AP in brief

**Barring further adverse disclosures, the Senate will vote to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as vice president by an overwhelming margin, an Associated Press survey showed. Only five senators out of 100 contacted said they would vote to reject the Rockefeller nomination. The Senate Rules Committee put off until tomorrow any action on the nomination of Rockefeller.**

**The United Mine Workers' bargaining council refused to approve a tentative contract agreement with the coal industry, and recommended that union officials return to the bargaining table. The contract refusal has increased the possibility of a long coal strike.**

**The United States and Japan pledged themselves yesterday to forestall a world economic crisis and insure rational use of world resources. The joint communique said the two countries would seek cooperation among oil-consuming nations to meet energy needs while maintaining good relations with oil-exporting countries.**

## CHRISTMAS CHARTER

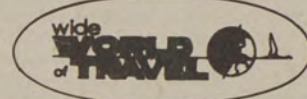
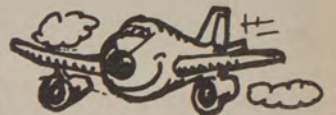
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at the UC Ticket Office  
Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 7-9 PM

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UM INFORMATION CENTER





### Mitchell discusses indemnification

The University of Montana's policy of paying the legal fees for officials brought to trial is not based on the question of guilt or innocence, George Mitchell, administrative vice president, said yesterday.

Mitchell said the policy is based on whether the charged official was "acting within the legal, designated course of employment as outlined by the University."

"If a charged official was operating within the agency for which he was meant to work, and he felt he was doing the right thing, indemnification would be considered," Mitchell said.

The policy would not, however, apply to defendants who had been "voluntarily acting outside the purview of duties for which they had

been engaged by the University," Mitchell said.

"If an official is found guilty of looting a safe, the University would not feel obligated to pay his defense fees," Mitchell said.

Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education and member of the Board

of Regents of Higher Education, said yesterday, the policy was established to "prevent innocent persons from being harassed." Pettit said he personally would not approve of legal aid for defendants who had been found guilty of offenses.

Related story, page 1.

### Additions to physical plant planned, Parker tells CDC

A new freight-loading dock and seven to 10 new offices will be added to the University of Montana Physical Plant in the next year, J. A. (Ted) Parker, director of UM facilities, said yesterday.

Parker, speaking before the Campus Development Committee (CDC), said the mail room will be moved from the Lodge to the physical plant and that new personnel will be hired to handle freight arriving at UM. He said a new unloading dock for large trucks will be built at the physical plant.

The money for the project will come from either the general UM budget or the miscellaneous building fund, Parker said.

Parker also told the committee that UM President Richard Bowers is

considering using a two-year accrual of \$70,000 from the auto registration and parking fine fund for other purposes, which were not defined.

The money was being held for paving the parking lot behind the new library. However, the \$70,000 reserve is not even half the cost of such a project, according to Parker.

Parker said Bowers may be transferring the money into the general University operating account because of the budget strain at the University.

Ron Brunnell, assistant director of residence halls and vice president of the newly created staff senate, asked the CDC to recommend to Bowers that a member of the UM staff be allowed to sit on the CDC.

### Agreement on strip mining bill hits new setback

Washington AP Congressional attempts to reach agreement on a bill regulating strip mining hit a new snag yesterday, despite earlier predictions by sponsors that a compromise was near.

The setback occurred when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and other Democratic senators refused to support a compromise informally agreed to before.

The committee recessed for the 17th time without reaching agreement. Another session was set for 9 a.m. today.

The proposed compromise would have given a landowner who had farmed or ranched continuously for three years the right to veto any federal attempts to lease the underlying coal.

It also would have limited the compensation received by the landowner if he opted to sell his surface rights to a mining company.

The government owns 80 per cent of the coal reserves of the West, much of it under farm and ranch land.

Conference co-chairman Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said each day of delay lessens the chance of the bill's passage this year.

### Correction

The *Montana Kaimin* reported incorrectly yesterday that Shlomo Bachar would teach German, Scottish and Middle Eastern folk dances at two dance workshops this weekend.

Bachar will teach only Israeli folk dances. The above types of dances will be featured at the Saturday evening dance festival as reported in Wednesday's page four story.

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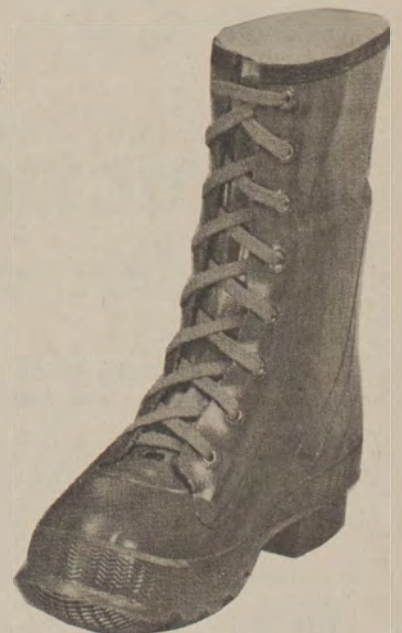
## BACK-PACK Headquarters

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Friday, November 22 at 5:00 PM

## Highway 93 and South Avenue



## 'Fleetwood Mac' performance was a solid, distinctive show

By Dennis Canty  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The floor of the field house was lit by a thousand matches as the audience waited restlessly. Then, at 9:30 Sunday night, Fleetwood Mac stormed onstage and proceeded to give a virtuoso performance, driving through the fast songs and flowing through the slow ones.

Christine McVie's bright, lyrical piano style encompassed honky-tonk to classical, mastering all in between. She also sang many of the Mac's songs in a deep, dynamic alto. The intensity of her style is beyond comparison.

John McVie's pulsing bass is the heartbeat of the group. The rumbling of the bass provided a competent bottom for the Mac's sound, but McVie was at his best during a long, biting solo.

Mick Fleetwood forms the other half of the group's namesake. His frantic drumming is an aural delight, as his stage presence is a visual one. His gangling arms seemed to dance around the drums, providing a hard, driving beat.

Fleetwood danced to the front of the stage with a huge African drum in his hands. The bell-like and calypso tones of the drum were mesmerizing. The audience was impressed.

Doug Bray showed his excellent mastery of the Hammond organ and

electric piano. His performance filled out the Mac's sound, and I was amazed he didn't solo at all because his talent is considerable.

Last, but absolutely not least, is Bob Welch on guitar. His technical mastery of the instrument is tremendous, but his dynamic style puts him a step ahead of most guitarists. His voice is surging and soft and provided the perfect counterbalance to Ms. McVie's intense alto.

These five musicians combined with the technical work to provide an excellent show. The lights were precise and imaginative. The sound was perfectly mixed and the individual instruments could be picked out in any part of the field house, despite the horrible acoustics.

The whole effect was that of high drama, with hot rock and cool blues melting into a solid, distinctive show.

Fleetwood Mac's enlightened performance was preceded by an uninspired English rock group, Unicorn. In all fairness, their sound was superior to most of the music in the hard-rock genre, but it lacked a distinguishing lustre.

Unicorn's performance was helped and highlighted by some funky electric piano and a reasonable impersonation of country-western guitar picking, but over-all their music was repetitious and uninteresting.

## UM wrestlers start season

The University of Montana wrestling team will kick off its 1974-75 season with a "take-down tournament" at Northern Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Saturday.

The tournament will start at noon and is primarily designed to determine what kind of physical shape the wrestlers are in, Dale Woolhiser, UM wrestling coach, said yesterday.

The regular season will begin for the UM wrestling team Dec. 6 and 7 at Bozeman when 16 teams meet in a tournament at the Montana State University Field House.

Woolhiser said about 14 or 15 persons had turned out for the team and he said every weight class would be filled. Returning lettermen include Dave Koeppen, junior in botany, Ken Kelly, sophomore in pharmacy, and Gale Newton, senior in health and physical education.

Montana has awarded athletic scholarships to students participating in wrestling and the other smaller sports, Woolhiser said.

Woolhiser said he appreciated the efforts of UM President Richard Bowers to give more attention to the smaller sports like wrestling, golf, skiing and tennis. "I think it's a nice step forward," he said.

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"Required in every good lover... the whole alphabet... Agreeable, Bountiful, Constant, Dutiful, Easy, Faithful, Gallant, Honourable, Ingenious, Kind, Loyal, Mild, Noble, Officious, Prudent, Quiet, Rich, Secret, True, Valiant, Wise... Young and Zealous."—Miguel Cervantes

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## Production of 'The Bacchae' opens tonight, to run through Sunday

The Drama department will offer a highly stylized and ritualistic performance of Euripides' ancient Greek classic *The Bacchae* tonight through Sunday in the University Theater.

The play, known also as *The Frenzied Women*, is the first University Theater series production this quarter.

The play concerns the return of Dionysus, Greek god of revelry, to his native Thebes and his rejection by Pentheus, the king of Thebes. Curtis Baker, graduate student in drama, is cast as Dionysus with Michael Shine, sophomore in drama, as Pentheus.

The production includes choruses of singers and dancers choreographed by Mary Kay Harris, graduate student in drama. Harris has concentrated her studies on primitive ritual dance, and has derived her dances for *The Bacchae* directly from authentic West African and Haitian ritual dances.

Throughout the play, the principle characters will wear masks modelled after traditional Greek tragedy masks and chorus members will wear primitive, ritualistic face paint.

The elaborate set, designed by Glenn Gauer, assistant professor of drama, emphasizes the stylized aspect of the play through a balanced primitive design, decorated with "found items," such as tar paper, garbage pails and tin cans, Gauer said. The set also includes a 40-foot ramp, which projects into the audience, and will be used for entrances and exits, Gauer said.

In contrast to the predominantly dark set, the costumes, designed by Stephanie Schoelzel, assistant professor of drama, employ the bright, primitive colorings of the an-

cient Maya and Inca civilizations of South America.

The play will begin tonight at 8 in the University Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Art display filled

The 50 tables available to artists wishing to display and sell arts and crafts during Program Council's Art Fair, to be held Dec. 5-6, have all been filled, Gary Bogue, Director of UC Programming Services, said yesterday.

Bogue said items that will be for sale include jewelry, pottery, leather goods and paintings.

"We lay aside letters never to read them again, and at last we destroy them out of discretion, and so disappears the most beautiful, the most immediate breath of life, irrevocably for ourselves and for others."—Johann Von Goethe

### CRYSTAL THEATRE

515 S. Higgins

Wed-Sat—Nov. 20-23  
The Harder They Come

This is the new reggae movie that everybody has heard about but not had a chance to see. Starring Jamaican singer Jimmy Cliff in his story of a would-be popstar and small-time dealer, this first Jamaican feature shows the country via the back door; it's not the usual 'paradise' tour. The infectious reggae music—a blend of calypso, pop and blues—is everywhere present in the culture and the movie. *Rolling Stone* named the lp the best soundtrack of 1974. Color.

Three Shows Nitely—6-8-10 PM

## 'Harry and Tonto' enjoyable

By Norm Conn  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer  
"Harry and Tonto," Wilma Theater, Nov. 13-19

So America is a country of drifters, huh? So what else is new? This is what one discovers in *Harry and Tonto*, and the saving grace for this film by Paul Muzorsky is not the usage of a worn-out theme, but the approach and presentation.

Art Carney turns in a superb performance as the elderly Harry, a man evicted from his New York apartment for the sake of a parking lot. Being evicted, he not only sits in

the street spouting lines from *King Lear*, he also confides with his closest friend and roommate, Tonto the cat.

Being old and useless to society, he takes to the highway for the purpose of visiting his kin and old romances, most of whom are young and drifting, trying to find the day when their lives are complete and stable. If *Harry and Tonto* is a realistic portrait of a slice of life in America, then *The American Dream* is a farce.

Along the way, Harry seeks out an old love of some 50 years ago who was a dancer with Isadora Duncan.

Being the only non-drifter in the film, she has lost her marbles and has been institutionalized. She can't remember Harry, but this is of no consequence, as he dances along with her anyway in the rest home arts and crafts room: one of the most sensitive, human, and touching scenes from a film I had the pleasure of witnessing in years.

Perhaps the most catching attribute of this film is the warm, realistic and sad, but never depressing, presentation of the "drifting" theme. I was moved. I laughed and cried at the same time and am sure you will also.

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Butter  
Stone Ground Homemade Bread with Honey Butter & Marmalade  
Pumpkin Pie & Indian Pudding  
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Pabst Blue Ribbon  
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—ORDERS TO GO—



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

DAVID FITZGERALD, if you lost something on the weekend of the Cat-Grizzly game call 243-4785 or 243-2552 and leave message for Scott. 38-4f

JOE MacDONALD: Your check is at Craig desk. 38-4f

LOST: ORANGE DOWN JACKET at Fleetwood Mac concert. Reward offered. 543-4581 after 6:00. 38-3p

LOST: Financial accounting text. 728-8969. 38-2p

MISSING since Jesse Kegger, a red down parka. Please return, reward. No questions asked. 243-4619. 37-3p

LOST: RED BUGATTI ROYALE 10-SPEED between Elrod & Craig halls. Friday night. Reward offered for info. or return. 243-4207. 37-3p

LOST: RED SPIRAL NOTEBOOK, Rm. 306, Forestry Building. 549-7500 37-2p

FOUND: Grey and white kitten corner of Spruce and Adams. Contact Ursula, For. 311 or 412 E. Spruce. 38-4f

LOST: Silver cross pencil in UC Lounge Thursday. Reward. 549-6179. 38-4p

FOUND: A very nice down coat and a pair of contact lenses. Claim at the University Center Information Desk. 36-4f

FOUND: Pair of glasses in Women's Rest Room, 2nd floor Journalism. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 35-4f

FOUND: 1 watch, 3 sets of keys, 2 metronomes Contact Music Dept. 35-4f

## 2. PERSONALS

SPRING in Mexico. Applications and information on the U. M. Study in Mexico Program. Spring '75, are now available from Dr. Beltramo, Turner 303. 243-3702. 38-4p

TROUBLE SLEEPING? Come in and talk! Student walk-in. Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 36-6c

PREGNANCY referrals: Lutheran Social Services. 549-0147 or 543-4980. 33-17p

ESCHEW REPETITIOUS WRITING. Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5380 (evenings). 28-2f

CAMPUS LAUNDRY has the cheapest washing services in town. Leave and collect the same day, washed, dried, and ready to wear, for machine cost plus only 25c per load. 36-16p

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

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-2fc

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7806 22-2fc

TURKEYS & Beer Prizes, UC Bowling Tourney, Nov. 24—Gobble, Gobble! 38-1c

## 4. HELP WANTED

COUPLE WANTED to live/work on commercial wheat/cattle ranch with food self sufficiency opportunity. Farming/mechanical experience, creativity, diverse interests necessary. Equity possibilities. Under 40. Georgia and Peter Goldmark, Star Route, Okanogan, Wash. (509) 422-3927 37-4p

WANTED: Work study student for Psychology Dept. One to work in Psy. shop helping build experimental equipment—\$2.35 hr. One laboratory research assistant to help train and care for salamanders, \$2.10 hr. Two secretarial positions — neat typing, \$2.10 hr. 37-5c

LEGISLATIVE Reporters needed Winter Quarter to report for the Montana Kaimin. Experience necessary. See Carey Matovich Yunker at J206 by Friday, Nov. 22. 36-4c

## 7. SERVICES

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish, 728-1683. 17-33c

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208. 23-2fc

BUY, sell, trade: antiques—John Fox. Guns 'n' Stuff, 543-4089. 33-6p

## 6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERSATILE Band wanted for a party Dec. 14. Call 728-4000, Ext. 3637, 8-5 p.m. 38-6p

## 8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE 40c page. 543-5840. 34-7p

PROFESSIONAL typing, IBM Selectric. 728-9547. 33-7p

I'LL DO your typing. 543-6835. 23-22p

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE or riders, share expenses, "Sun Valley," over Thanksgiving 728-3261. 38-2p

TRUCKERS: I need transportation for luggage to N.Y.C. area around Christmas. Will pay. 721-1855 Chuck 36-4p

RIDERS wanted to Twin Cities. Leaving Dec. 6 to 8th. Contact Montagne Apts., Rm. 17. 37-3p

RIDE wanted: 2 need ride to and from Denver over Thanksgiving. Share gas. 543-8828, 721-2699. 37-3p

RIDERS needed to Denver, leaving Nov. 27, returning Dec. 1. Call 243-2597. 37-3p

## 11. FOR SALE

DARTMOUTH SKIS 200 cm., Garmont boots, 11 med. Bindings, poles. All equipment new and unused, \$100. 243-2605. 37-3p

EPIPHONE bass guitar, dual pick-up, solid body; and Contessa Mini-Vibe bass amplifier, 10" heavy duty speaker, vibrato control. Both like new. Call 721-1815. 37-3p

HANG Glider, 18', factory built Chandelle Never broken; flies good. 728-6409, 2023 34th St. 38-4p

BACKPACK—Gerry Vagabond, good weekend capacity for ski touring or general back packing. 721-2617, \$20. 38-4p

WEAVING, related arts and crafts, weaving supplies. JOSEPH'S COAT, 131 W. Main, upstairs. Tue.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 Consignments welcome at 20%. 36-4p

SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE SALE. You fill a large bag for \$1. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 219 South 3rd West. 38-4p

HOME TANNING & LEATHER MAKING. HOME MANUFACTURE OF FURS AND SKINS, \$1.50 now available at Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 38-1p

MOVING SALE, 420 Fairview, garage, Saturday & Sunday, 9-6. Must sell. 38-2p

SKI BOOTS. Lange standard, 6N, \$35. Women's Raichle Speed Freaks, 5 1/2 N, \$50. Men's Monteverde, 8, \$15. 6' wooden skis, safety bindings, \$15. Child's 4' wooden skis, \$5. 549-3248. 38-3p

CUSTOM Professional 10-speeds 24 1/2" frames. Clive Stewart-Campy Equipment, custom built Peugeot PX10E—Custom. 911 Woodford, Basement. 38-4p

HART Javelin XXL 200cm, plus Solomon 505 Bindings; \$90. 721-1386. 38-1p

IMPORTED from People's Republic of China: China Gulong tea, 75c; Jasmine tea in painted tin, \$2.00; Keemun black tea in tin, 97c; Special Gunpowder tea, 92c; Sandalwood Soap, 40c; Soy Sauce, \$1.55/21 oz.; Note-cards, \$2.50. Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen 728-9964. 38-2p

COLLOSAL SELECTION OF INDIAN, FRONTIER & TRADE GOODS including Hudson's Bay 4 pt. blankets, tobacco twists & Kinnikinnik old time pipes, beads, shawls, tomahawks & knives, etc. Bring something to trade — money's no good these days. Coming soon — 19th century toys & children's books. For friends we're always open at Four Winds Trading Post, 3 mi. N. of St. Ignace on Rt. 93. 1-745-3891. 34-7p

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

MUSICIANS! Martin, Ovation, Guild guitars; Vega and Ome banjos — all stringed instruments discounted 20%. Fiddle, guitar, bano, mandolin lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 30-12p

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

BRAKE JOBS, \$22.50-\$37.50. Tune-ups, \$14.00-\$18.00, other work 728-1638. 37-3p

FOUR Crager deep-dish slotted mags., 14x7 for GM Product, \$100.00. Call 543-4472. 35-5p

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

I WANT enalgrer for up to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 roff film. Good lens. Beseler 23c preferred. 549-0740 forenoon or evenings. 37-3p

INSTANT CASI for current college textbooks. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 24-30p

## 17. FOR RENT

SMALL basement bedroom, close to U. \$35. 549-7806. 645 E. Kent. 36-4p

## 19. PETS

AKC Registered Irish Setters 549-9846. 36-4p

## 'Mac' concert was successful

The Fleetwood Mac concert Sunday night was the most successful concert Program Council has sponsored this school year, Dennis Burns, Popular Concerts coordinator, said yesterday.

Burns said 5,554 tickets were sold and the gross income was \$23,339. He estimated expenses at \$12,000.

"No greater grief than to remember days of joy, when misery is at hand."—Dante Alighieri

# goings on

• Panel discussion: *Indians in Urban Areas*, 12:30 to 2 p.m. today, Business Administration 11. Will deal with education, relocation, alcoholism, health services, and American Indian Movement.

• Community Supper for University persons and their families every Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at the Life Boat, 532 University. Cost: 50 cents.

• Circle K Club, tonight at 7, 630 E. Kent. Meet in Miller Lounge between 6:30 and 6:40 p.m. for rides.

• *Awakening*, a Celebration of Tonto, and the saving grace for this Lear, he also confides with his

• Charles Jonkel on Polar Bear Ecology, tonight at 7, Forestry 206. Movie, slides and lecture. Sponsored by the UM Wildlife Society.

• UM Vets Club, tonight at 7:30, Liberal Arts 106. Will read and discuss proposed constitution.

• Women's basketball meeting, 5 p.m. tomorrow, Women's Center 107.

• Model United Nations staff meeting, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, University Center 360 A.

• Students interested in running for Married Student Housing Central Board vacancy, pick up petitions at ASUM offices by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

• UM Ice Hockey Club, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Stockman's Bar and Cafe. Will discuss the next meeting and ordering of equipment.

• International Potluck Dinner, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, Venture

Center basement. Sponsored by the Black Student's Union.

• Discussion: *How to Deal With Anger*, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave. Speaker: Helen Watkins of the Center for Student Development. A 50 cent dinner at 5:30 p.m. will precede the discussion.

• *An Evening of Chamber Music* with the Montana String Quartet, and Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, music recital hall. No charge.

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