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Montana Kaimin, September 24, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Mall planners won't give up zoning battle

Sponsors of the proposed Missoula Mall have not given up the fight for the \$21-million shopping center. The City Council voted 7-1 on Aug. 25 against granting the zoning change required for construction of the mall, which was to be on a 50-acre site near the old sugar beet factory on Mullan Road.

Mall Centers, Inc., and the BNL Development Corp. had planned a 250,000-square-foot shopping mall and a separate 55,000-square-foot "convenience food and drug store" for the site.

Mall Centers is a Seattle firm, and BNL is a wholly-owned subsidiary of

Burlington Northern, Inc., owner of the site.

Richard Larson, BNL general manager, said in an interview yesterday, "We haven't thrown in the towel yet."

Larson said his office is waiting for transcripts of public hearings on the proposed mall before deciding what to do.

Public hearings were held by the Missoula Zoning Commission, which approved the proposed mall and by the Missoula City Council, which overturned the Zoning Commission's decision.

Transcript preparation has been



delayed by a strike by Missoula clerical employees.

Larson said BNL may ask for a new hearing. Thomas Dunstan, president of Mall Centers, also has implied that he would seek another hearing.

"Revision of (shopping center construction) plans might be justification" for asking for another hearing, Larson said. He added that the BNL also could ask for another hearing to present new information. "But we really haven't made that decision yet," he added.

Under law, the BNL could develop up to 30,000 square feet without having the land re-zoned from industrial to SC (Shopping Center).

Larson said the developers probably would reject this alternative.

"With 30,000 square feet you're talking about a grocery store or something like that," he said. "If we can't do it properly, we probably won't do it at all."

Larson also said the BNL would not develop a series of 30,000-square-foot buildings, because "that would not be proper."

But he is still optimistic an agreement can be reached with the City Council: "We're still hopeful one day we can do something out there."

The City Council denied the zoning change after the Zoning Commission approved it by a 2 to 1 vote.

Public support for the mall was scant. A few Missoula residents had favored construction of the mall because it would provide jobs during construction as well as 300 permanent jobs after the mall was built.

Western Montana National Bank sent a letter to the Zoning Commission endorsing the mall, but opposition to the mall was greater than support.

Most of the opposition, which came from Missoula area residents, Missoula representatives to the state legislature and Missoula city officials, concerned the planned architecture and landscaping of the mall.

Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, criticized the mall for not having a bikeway system, for inappropriate architecture that "tries to create the image of a small village" and for improper use of space.

John Crowley, director of the Missoula City-County Planning Board, called the mall's proposed architecture "sterile monolithic."

Daphne Bugbee, a former member of the now-defunct Missoula Community Improvement Committee, expressed concern that the finished mall would be an eyesore like the Tremper and Holiday Village shopping centers on the 93 strip.

Dunstan later modified his plans to accommodate some of the critics.

One of the mall's strongest supporters was Zoning Commission member Grace Martell.

Martell supported the mall as a better alternative to the Southgate Center mall, previously approved by the City Council.

Southgate developers have planned a 650,000-square-foot mall near the intersection of Russell Street and South Avenue on Highway 93.

Martell argued that Southgate, if it was built as large as planned, would overload the 93 strip with traffic.

• Cont. on p. 4

montana Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Revised class schedule books test course projection method

By CHRIS RUBICH
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

University of Montana fall class schedule books have a new addition—course projections for winter and spring quarters.

UM Registrar Philip T. Bain said the books are designed to determine which classes students want to take and to prevent popular classes from closing early.

Included with the schedules is a course request sheet for winter quarter.

The sheet asks students to fill in a tentative winter quarter schedule. The schedules will be run through the university computer and results sent to department heads, Bain said.

"By projecting the number of students who want to take each class, department heads may be able to shift class schedules to accommodate the largest number of students.

"For example, if a large group of students want to register for Philosophy 200 and Philosophy 100 has a section which no students have indicated an interest in, the department head might decide to substitute another course in 200 for the 100 section."

Bain said that course changes would be limited because departments have a set number of instructors available.

But, he continued, the projections may be used next spring during the university budgeting so the more popular departments might receive more money.

He said that students who do not return the advance request forms will make the projections inaccurate and may jeopardize their chances at getting desired classes.

The winter and spring schedules are still tentative, he emphasized.

"They're kind of like wish lists, hints of classes to come," he said.

Winter request sheets are not preregistration forms, he said. Registration will follow the pattern of previous years with students preregistering at the end of each quarter.

Bain said the use of course request sheets evolved after a series of interviews with students and faculty last spring.

"Most other schools have this system and like it," he said. "We decided to test it here hoping that it would eliminate registration hassles over closed courses."

If the system does not work, the school may return to quarter by quarter scheduling for the 1976-77 academic year.

Credit card payment for tuition prohibited

New bank deposit regulations prohibit using bank charge cards for paying tuition and fees at the University of Montana.

The new regulations were imposed on the Montana University System by the Montana Department of Administration, William Cushman, UM treasurer and assistant controller, said. He added that UM is working with the Board of Regents to reinstate the service of using bank charge cards for paying UM bills.



BRUCE DEHMERT, SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH, arrives on-campus in style. (Montana Kaimin photo by Larry Winslow)



CONFUSION SHOWS IN THE FACES of new students waiting for ID cards in the UC Ballroom yesterday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Larry Winslow)

opinion

Well, Here We Are

IT'S A FEELING of dubious distinction to be back on campus. It reminds me of a story an old bristle-whiskered cow-puncher told me.

Ol' Ned was soaking up suds with some buddies in the town shack—the saloon, barber shop, bath house and mortuary. Ned can't handle his booze too well, it seems; when his tongue went fat everyone else was still jabberin' coherently and when he was stinkin' drunk and flat on his back the others had enough life left in them to set him in an old pine-box coffin the undertaker had on hand in the back room.

As the early morning sun glinted through the cracks between the shack's unmatched siding, Ned sat up in his "death bed," understandably confused.

"If I'm alive," he said, "what am I doing in this coffin?" Then he gritted his teeth and thought: "But if I'm in heaven, how come I have to take a piss?"

Surely there are students on campus today who share Ned's confusion. They don't know whether they're here or there, whether the University is really where they want to be.

Things don't always go smoothly in the first week of registering. Everything costs more. The red tape is long. Living accommodations are scarce. But there is a brighter side.

The sunshine Montanans have waited for all summer finally is coming through. Moreover, the campus is

teaming with organizations to make college life more fun and more worthwhile.

The **ASUM offices** in the University Center house the **Student Action Center**, the spearhead of student involvement in consumer rights, landlord-tenant conflicts and environmental issues, to name a few.

The **ASUM officers** and the **Veteran's** headquarters are there, too.

Across the hall from ASUM is **Program Council**. The people in that office have a habit of making fun things like concerts, movies and necessary nonsense happen at UM.

Campus Recreation, based in the Women's Center, has a dandy program of men's, women's, and co-rec activities. Fall Quarter frolic includes touch football, volleyball, table tennis, frisbee football and a turkey race. Pick up an activity schedule in WC 109.

The **Student Affairs Assistants** in the Lodge are available to help smooth the

blunders of campus bureaucracy. Use them.

And, yes, the **Montana Kaimin**, this chronicle of truth you are now reading, is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year.

The **Kaimin** gives local advertisers a medium to let you know what they have to offer. Students have the editorial page as their forum of opinion. Write letters to the editor according to the criteria boxed on this page.

The **Kaimin** also prints classified ads. Free ads are printed for transportation and to alert the owners of items found near campus.

Letters Policy

Letters should be: *Typed, preferably triple spaced, *Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address, *No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally), *Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

If you're an **artist**, a **photographer** or a **writer** of deathless prose, bop into J 206. We need you.

So, the students are working for the students, the **Kaimin** advertisers have dusted off their front doors for your business, and the UM administration is even making things easier for us. This quarter they are printing a Bulletin listing three quarters of class schedules instead of keeping us guessing what's up from quarter to quarter. Of course it's only a wish book, as you can't be certain courses listed for Winter Quarter will really be offered. But it's a step in the right direction.

The **Kaimin** will begin its regular publishing schedule Tuesday. For now, use the UM services mentioned in this special edition. We'll tell you about the others in subsequent issues.

Find a friend and be happy. Grades don't come out for 10 weeks.

Richard E. Landers



"Ah, Jesus, come on out Jerry. I swear it was only the halftime gun."

montana
kaimin

richard e. landers editor
richard kaudy managing editor
john steffens business manager

Power struggle in Democratic Party

By JACK ANDERSON
with JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—"I don't belong to an organized political party," the great comedian Will Rogers once said, "I'm a Democrat."

Rogers' witty observation is still valid. No matter how hard they try, the Democrats just can't seem to get along.

On Capitol Hill, for example, a brutal power struggle is shaping up over a successor to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert hasn't shown any signs of quitting, of course, but that hasn't deterred some of his ambitious colleagues.

The furor started when Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri began spreading the word in the Democratic cloakrooms that he is a candidate for the Majority Leader's job, now held by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts.

Veteran Democrats took this as a signal that Albert was stepping down and O'Neill was moving up. Albert and Bolling are good friends, the pols reasoned, so Bolling would never talk about moving up in the House hierarchy without the Speaker's approval.

Albert caught wind of the rumors and promptly issued a stern denial that he is planning to retire. Nevertheless, Tip O'Neill is quietly lining up support for the Speaker's seat.

Others Panting

He's not the only one panting for

the job. Rep. Phil Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, and Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee have let it be known that they want it, too.

The upcoming Presidential elections will present the Democrats with still another opportunity to display their three-ring political circus. Indeed, they've already begun tuning up their acts.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, for example, recently jumped into the Presidential arena and landed on some delicate toes.

He has been pushing the oil issue and has proposed breaking up the major energy cartels. He has garnered a lot of publicity on the issue, and some of his colleagues are grumbling that he is a Johnny-come-lately.

Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Phil Hart of Michigan, for instance, have been working quietly on the oil question for years. They didn't appreciate it, say our sources, when Bayh began stealing their thunder.

But no one was angrier than presidential rival Morris Udall, the Congressman from Arizona. He introduced legislation similar to Bayh's last spring, but it went virtually unnoticed.

The Democrats, in sum, managed to slice each other up in both 1968 and 1972, and thereby greased the skids for Richard Nixon. It's beginning to look as if they might repeat

the performance for Gerald Ford in 1976.

Smoke Got In Their Eyes

Congressional lethargy on such critical issues as energy, health, and tax reform is legendary. But Congress can move, and swiftly, when there is a powerful special interest to please.

The tobacco industry recently picked up a \$50 million subsidy in record time. While important national legislation languished in endless committee meetings, the tobacco bill zipped through Congress, bending the rules as it went.

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., started it all when he took the extraordinary measure of calling his Tobacco subcommittee out of recess to act on the subsidy bill.

Then in the full Agriculture Committee, an important pesticides bill was put aside, and the subsidy quickly passed. One week later, the House passed the bill, after it was moved ahead of other legislation by unanimous consent.

In the Senate, the charade of public hearings was disposed of on a technicality and the subsidy was whisked directly to the floor. It was passed by a voice vote on Yom Kippur. Only four Senators were present.

The legislators who were adamantly opposed to the subsidy had been told that no important legislation would be taken up on the Jewish holiday.

President Ford and the Agriculture Department opposed the bill, but the President will probably sign it into law anyway, sources say. It is apparently part of a legislative horse trade the White House has made with Congress.

So whether you are a smoker or not, a portion of your next tax bill will subsidize the tobacco industry.

Cuban Consumer

Since Gerald Ford moved into the White House, relations with Cuba have been slowly warming. Washington and Havana are not exactly kissing cousins yet, but things are definitely improving.

Premier Fidel Castro, for example, has returned a few hijackers along with their booty. For its part, the United States has partially relaxed its 13-year-old economic embargo against Cuba.

What's behind it all? Why does Fidel Castro even want friendly

relations with a country that has ostracized him for over a decade?

We've spoken to a number of intelligence sources, and to prominent people who have recently visited Cuba. They all say the same thing: Castro has little desire to sell sugar or any other Cuban product to the United States. He wants to buy American products.

Castro is especially interested in medical supplies, beef and farm products. And he's tired of the inferior vehicles he's been getting from East European countries. He wants to purchase American-made trucks.

He may soon get what he wants. Senators Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., have already introduced legislation that would wipe out restrictions against exports to Cuba. These bills are now under consideration by a Senate committee.

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, September 24, 1975—3

Montana group seeks support to strengthen nuclear power laws

By JEANNIE YOUNG
Special to the Montana Kaimin

A group of Montanans believes the state needs stronger nuclear power laws. Now it is looking for 22,000 persons who agree.

The group, Montanans for Safe Power (MSP), wants to submit a proposal to citizens that would strengthen the state's Major Facility Siting Act.

Montana law allows citizens to enact laws through initiative.

To put a proposal on the ballot, the MSP must have petitions supporting the move signed by 5 per cent of the state's qualified voters.

That means the group would need 16,000 signatures to place its proposal on the ballot, according to Matthew Jordan, one of the two people who organized the group. Matthew, a Central Board member, said in an interview Monday that the group is shooting for 22,000 signatures to compensate for possible invalid signatures.

Members plan to complete the petition drive by Nov. 10, Jordan said. He said the MSP hopes to put the issue on the ballot in the general election in November, 1976.

Jordan said he and Ed Dobson, who lives near Colstrip, formed the group as a part of the Western Bloc.

The Western Bloc is a national group formed in 1974 to promote the passage of stronger state nuclear power laws through initiative.

The group is organized in 19 of the 22 states that allow initiatives.

Jordan said he and Dobson decided to form the MSP because

they thought Montana's siting act does not adequately cover nuclear power plant construction.

"We decided to go the route of amending the siting act because it is strong already," Jordan said. "But it really doesn't cover everything that should be covered."

The law, which became effective April 21, outlines rules for the siting of power or energy conversion plants in the state.

The law requires that such facilities must "produce minimal adverse effects on the environment."

Jordan said the proposed amendment would require both the legislature and the Board of Natural Resources to approve nuclear power plant construction within the state.

The proposed amendment would require nuclear plants to:

- be covered by insurance that would assure compensation for "personal injury, property damage or

economic loss resulting from escape or diversion" of radioactive or toxic material.

- have effective safety systems, including an emergency core cooling system.

- have a waste disposal system that would "leave no reasonable chance" that wastes could escape in amounts greater than allowed by pollution standards.

"We are not asking for a moratorium on nuclear plant construction; we are asking for safe power," Jordan said.

"Nuclear power people have claimed for years nuclear plants can be safe. If they prove to us they can, then bring the plants in."

Jordan said he believes the proposed amendment will pass:

"I feel the people in this state want safe power. The amendment would give them the chance to make the decision."

The Western Bloc sent a representative from California to help Jordan and Dobson write the proposal.

Jordan, who will begin a petition drive in Missoula on Oct. 1, said an initiative dealing with nuclear power will appear on the June, 1976 ballot in California.

The Western Bloc evolved from a 1974 Critical Mass conference in Washington, D.C. More than 1,000 persons attended the conference on nuclear power. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader organized the meeting.

Some of the persons attending the conference later formed the Western Bloc.

A second Critical Mass conference will be conducted in Washington, D.C. in November. Jordan said he plans to attend.

"This is a peoples' movement," he added. "People are moving to decide their own energy policies."

Mall battle

• Cont. from p. 1

She said the Missoula Mall site was much more accessible and would draw business away from Southgate. With less business, she said, Southgate would not be able to build as large as planned.

Though three of the Zoning Commission's members opposed Missoula Mall, the commission approved the mall by one vote.

John Patterson, who spoke against the mall in commission debate, did not vote because of a conflict of interest.

Walt Hill, an outspoken critic of the mall, was out of town during the vote and his absentee vote was ruled out of order.

After a hearing before the City Council during which several Missoula residents again criticized the mall, the City Council voted to not approve the project.

Olsen papers available

The Congressional papers donated to the University of Montana Library Archives by former Western District Congressman Arnold Olsen are available to researchers, UM archivist Dale Johnson said yesterday, although they have not yet been examined or catalogued.

Olsen, currently district judge for Montana's second district court, donated his papers covering his 1960-70 terms in the U.S. House to the Archives last June. The more than 100 cubic feet of material includes correspondence, speeches, photographs and miscellaneous material.

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Petitions circulated for Missoula buses

By LARRY WINSLOW
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Students may be riding buses instead of bicycles to campus sometime in the future.

A petition to establish an Urban Transportation District will soon be circulated in Missoula County. However, students can sign the petition during registration at the field house.

The proposed bus system has been the dream of many Missoula residents since a private bus system ended services many years ago. A Montana law requires that the urban district be set up before any taxes can be levied to finance it. According to law, the system must operate beyond the city limits.

The proposed district includes the Missoula urban area, East Missoula, Bonner and Hoerner Waldorf.

Twenty per cent of the registered voters who live within the district must sign the petition. All signers must be registered to vote in Missoula.

A goal of 10,000 signatures has been set, although 6,700 are needed. Generally in petition drives many of the signatures are disqualified.

Student presidents await council ruling on open meetings

By CHRIS RUBICH
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Student body presidents at the eight Big Sky Conference schools are awaiting a decision whether conference meetings will be open to the public.

ASUM President John Nockleby said Monday student body presidents of the schools have sent several letters to Northern Arizona President J. Lawrence Walk-up, chairman of the Presidents' Council, which barred student representatives from its meeting held last spring in Missoula.

The student body presidents have requested they be given "observer status" at all council meetings when the conference representatives meet again in December.

Student body presidents contend that the Montana Open Meetings Law prohibits closed meetings.

Idaho, the site of the December meeting, also has an open meeting law, according to Nockleby.

"The institutional constraint of secrecy should be fought in any way possible," David Warnick, student body president at the University of Idaho, said in a letter to other presidents.

Jim McLean, student body president of Montana State University, sent a letter to Walk-up saying:

"Students must be aware of, and knowledgeable of, the problems facing the Big Sky Conference if they are going to make a worthwhile contribution to it."

Walk-up sent a checklist to the presidents of the eight Big Sky schools to determine their stands on open meetings.

UM President Richard Bowers answered that he favors having at least one Presidents' Council meeting closed to observers. But, he said he "would not be adverse to having all sessions open."

He said that open meetings are necessary because of the Montana open meetings statute.

The law states:

"No person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents or to observe the deliberations of all public bodies or agencies of state government and its subdivisions except in cases in which the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure."

Nockleby said he expects a reply from Walk-up soon.

titative Studies. A random sample of Missoula residents including students was taken. The results were fed into a computer, which determined the best type of system for Missoula. The completed study was issued in August.

A system of 15 buses operating on nine lines within the district was recommended. The buses would run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Most residential areas would have bus service every half-hour with

more than 80 per cent of the residents living within three blocks of a line. The area mills would be served during shift changes.

A fare of 10 cents has been suggested. This would result in a \$350,000 deficit.

Planners are hopeful that a major share of that deficit would be paid by federal and state grants. The rest would be made up by a special mill levy.

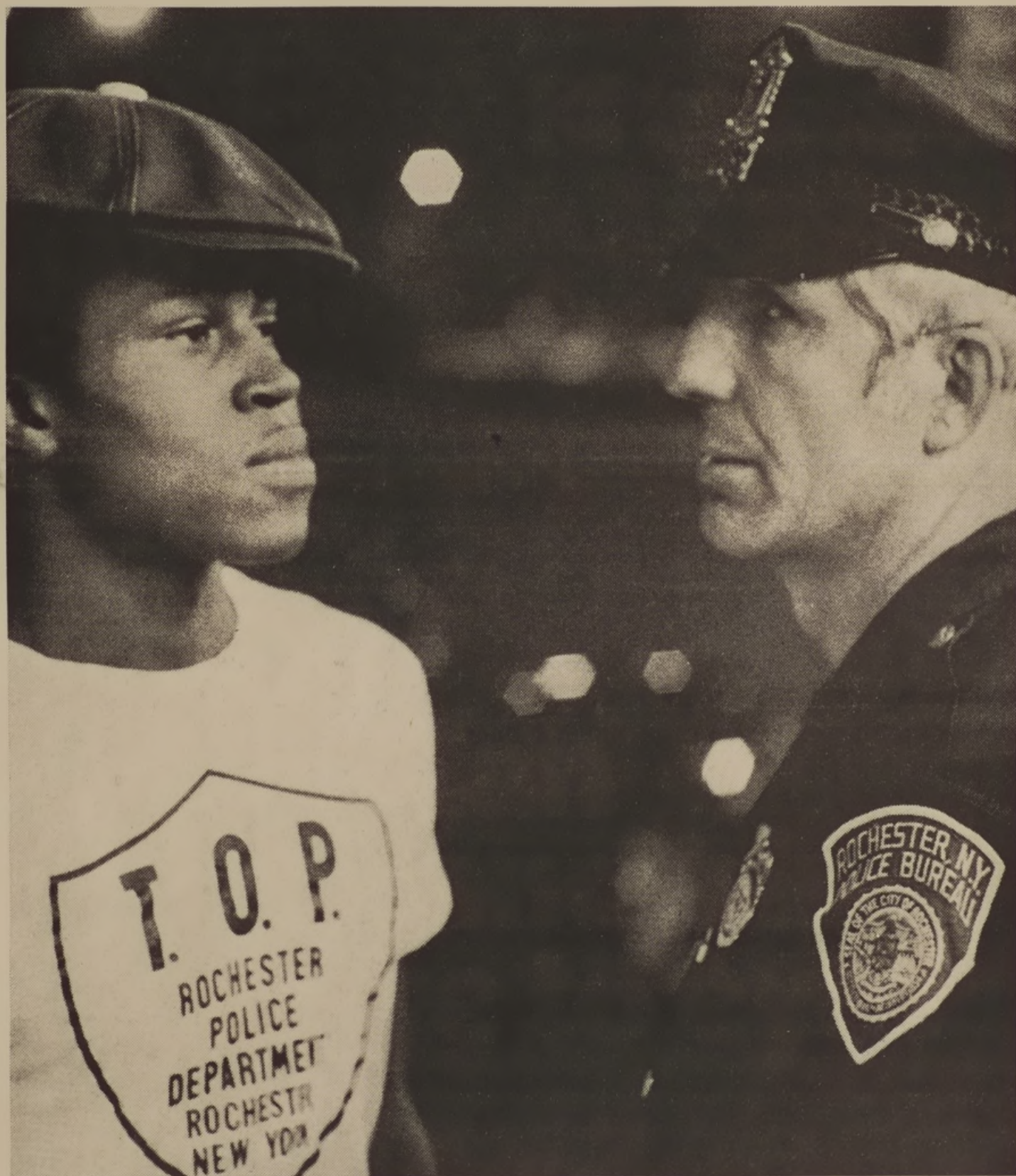
If Missoula were to receive \$150,000 from government sources,

for which planners are hopeful, then a four mill tax would be needed. One mill would raise \$50,000.

A resident who owns a \$30,000 home would pay about 29 cents a week to maintain the system.

Students are also being asked to get signatures. A short meeting for those wishing to work on the drive will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the City Council chambers. Instructions and maps will be provided. In addition 10,000 flyers are being printed.

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

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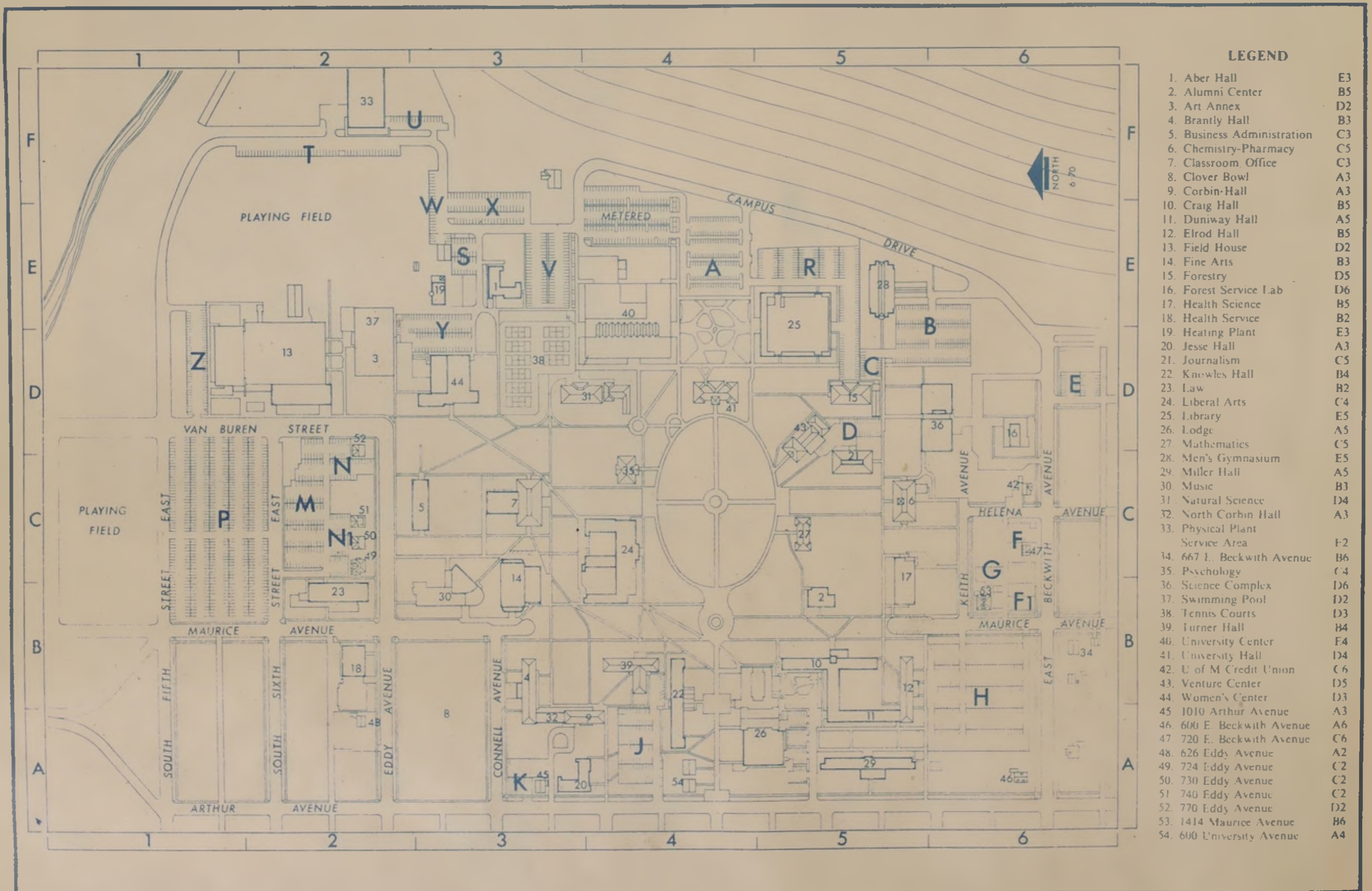
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 1



★ Special ★
Registration Edition

Montana Kaimin photo by Dave Lawrey



The Hunt Begins:

season open on grouse, partridge, waterfowl

With the exception of ringnecked pheasants, regulations for the 1975 upland game seasons have been adopted by the Fish and Game Commission. Opening date for pheasant season is Oct. 19. Opening hours and bag limits are yet to be determined.

General regulations—Hunting hours: One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, unless specified otherwise. Identification: Field-dressed birds should have one wing attached for identification and aging. Closures: State game preserves, state closures, national parks. Indian reservations: For hunting privileges on Indian reservations, inquire at local Indian agency headquarters.

Mountain Grouse (blue, ruffed, Franklin's)

Means of taking: Shotgun not larger than 10 gauge or long bow and arrow, rifle or handgun. Open: Sept. 6 through Nov. 23 in the following counties: Beaverhead, Bighorn, Broadwater, Cascade, Carbon, Chouteau, Deer Lodge, Fergus, Flathead, Gallatin, Golden Valley, Glacier, Granite, Hill, Jefferson, Judith Basin, Lake, Lewis and Clark, Lincoln, Madison, Meagher, Mineral, Missoula, Park, Pondera, Powell, Ravalli, Sanders, Silver Bow, Stillwater, Sweet Grass, Teton and Wheatland. Limit: Daily, five grouse in combination or single species. Possession 10 after first day of the season.

Sage Grouse

Means of taking: Sage grouse may be taken with a shotgun not larger than 10 gauge or by long bow and arrow. Open: Sept. 6 through Sept. 21 in the following counties: Broadwater, Gallatin, Jefferson, Meagher, Park, Stillwater and Sweet Grass. Limit: Daily, three. Possession six after first day of season. Open: Sept. 6 through Oct. 12 in the following counties: Beaverhead,

Big Horn, Carbon, Madison and Yellowstone. Limit: Daily, four. Possession, eight after first day of season. Open: Sept. 6 through Nov. 9 in the following counties: Blaine, Carter, that portion of Chouteau County north and east of the Marias and Missouri Rivers, Custer, Dawson, Fallon, Fergus, Garfield, Golden Valley, Hill, McCone, Musselshell, Petroleum, Phillips, Powder River, Prairie, Rosebud, Treasure, Valley, Wheatland and Wibaux. Limit: Daily, four. Possession eight after first day of season.

Sharp-tailed Grouse

Means of taking: Sharp-tailed grouse may be taken with a shotgun not larger than 10 gauge. Open: Sept. 6 through Sept. 21 in the following counties: Beaverhead, Broadwater, Carbon, Cascade, that portion of Chouteau County lying south and west of the Marias and Missouri Rivers, that portion of Deer Lodge and Silver Bow Counties lying east and south of the Continental Divide, Gallatin, Glacier, Jefferson, Judith Basin, Lewis and Clark, Madison, Meagher, Park, Pondera, Stillwater, Sweet Grass and Teton. Limit: Daily, three. Possession, six after the first day of the season. Open: Sept. 6 through Oct. 12 in the following counties: Big Horn, Golden Valley, Musselshell, Wheatland and Yellowstone. Limit: Daily, four. Possession eight after the first day of the season. Open: Sept. 6 through Nov. 9 in the following counties: Liberty and Toole. Limit: Daily, three. Possession, six after the first day of the season. Open: Sept. 6 through Nov. 9 in the following counties: Blaine, Carter, that portion of Chouteau County lying east and north of the Marias and Missouri Rivers, Custer, Daniels, Dawson, Fallon, Fergus, Garfield, Hill, McCone, Petroleum, Phillips, Powder River, Prairie, Richland, Rosebud, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Treasure, Valley and Wibaux. Limit: Daily, four. Possession, eight after the first day of the season.

• Cont. on p. 8

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Clip & Save

Clip & Save

Hungarian and Chukar Partridge

Means of taking: Partridge may be taken with a shotgun not larger than 10 gauge or long bow and arrow. Open: Noon, Oct. 19 to sunset, Nov. 23 (tentative) in the following counties: Lincoln, Flathead, Sanders, Lake, Mineral, Missoula, Powell, Ravalli, Granite and Deer Lodge. Limit: Daily, six partridge. Possession, 12 partridge after opening day. Open: One-half hour before sunrise, Sept. 6 to one-half hour after sunset, Nov. 23 (tentative) in the following counties: Glacier, Pondera, Teton, Lewis and Clark, Jefferson, Silver Bow, Beaverhead, and all counties lying east of these. Limit: Daily, six. Possession, 12 partridge after opening day. Open: One-half hour before sunrise, Dec. 1, 1975 to one-half hour after sunset, Jan. 4, 1976 in the following area: That portion of Carbon County lying within the following described boundary, beginning at the junction of Route 397 and the Wyoming-Montana state line, north to Belfry, northeast along Route 308 to Bridger, north along U.S. Highway 310 to Edgar, east on the Edgar-Pryor Road to the Crow Reservation boundary, south and east to the west shore of Bighorn Lake, south along the shore to the Wyoming-Montana state line, then west along the state line to its junction with Route 397, the point of beginning. Limit: Daily, six partridge. Possession, 12 partridge.

Framework Set for Waterfowl Seasons

The Fish and Game Commission has approved a framework as established by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife for the 1975-76 waterfowl season. Wynn Freeman, administrator of the game division for the department, said a new procedure requires proposals undergo a 10-day public review, so changes still are possible.

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reviews



By **RICH KAUDY**

Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

The Fox, through Sept. 26

A Woman Under the Influence unquestionably documents the plight and frustration of the married woman—even though it was written, directed and produced by men.

John Cassavettes, author of *Faces* and star of *Rosemary's Baby* produces and directs this film showing the frustration of a trapped housewife. The housewife is played by Gena Rowlands, his real-life spouse.

Peter Falk, Columbo, plays the working class husband opposite Rowlands as they live "the suburban life" with their three kids.

The film intends to evoke characters most of the audience can

identify with or remember. This becomes important as the story unfolds and one searches for someone to become the scapegoat for the tragedy.

Even though Falk turns in an exceptional performance, he is upstaged by Rowlands, who, with her facility for facial expression, cries for audience sympathy for her situation of being a caged animal—an animal with the bars closing in.

To cope, she opts not for tranquilizers, but creates her own fantasy world which immediately creates dif-

ficulties with her husband. He tries to understand, but does not. It is hard to assess blame because responsibility will slide off whoever gets tabbed with it. The film ultimately blames the nebulous concept of "society" for guilt, the same society Betty Friedan blasted in *The Feminine Mystique*, that conscripts women into roles stifling their personalities with no apparent goal in life other than to please "hubby and the kids."

The woman has no identity other

• Cont. on p. 9

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AUTUMN QUARTER

Classes begin week of October 6, 1975. Registration from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, September 29-October 10, University Center. These non-credit fields of study are open to all members of the community. Under the sponsorship of University Center Programming Services.

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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.



• Cont. from p. 8

than that of a housewife. She becomes a nonentity.

Mabel, the housewife, fights the nonentity feeling by creating her own identity, and is branded "whacko" by everyone. When the husband, the breadwinner, finally is convinced



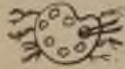
of this, he commits her to a mental institution.

Upon her return, Falk pleads with her to "be her old self." She finally does, voiding the tranquilizer therapy from the institution.

Although the film lacks in some spots (such as the poor dialogue and scene transition) it does present an honest appraisal of the frustration of being a woman.

The film fails only through its presentation in 1975, 13 years after Friedan's book dramatized the plight of women under the influence of matrimony.

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entertainment

Activity fair, danceMontana performance highlight orientation session entertainment

By LARRY ELKIN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

New UM students should find some comfort in knowing that orientation activities will continue through Friday. Today's events include an Activity Fair on the oval at 4:30 p.m. and two outdoor performances by danceMontana this afternoon.

The performances, scheduled for 2 and 4 p.m., feature a work entitled *Spindrift Inland*, created and choreographed by Juliette Crump under a University research grant. The show includes music, dancing and the use of an outdoor sprinkling system. Presumably the Grizzly Pool is not available.

This season marks the return of original danceMontana members Connie Bess Snyder, Ray Spooner, Catherine Paine and director Kata Langworthy. Members making their debut with the company include Robert Remley, Janet Lott and Bess Pilcher. The company receives funding from the state through the Montana Arts Council. DanceMontana performs on tour across the state.

The Activity Fair, in its second annual edition, offers a barbecue, corporate-picnic style contests and the propaganda of various University organizations. It may prove to be a good way to relieve the tension before the agony of registration.

After registering, new students may attend an Assertiveness Training Session from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, in UC 361. The session will be conducted by John Stenger and Fred Weldon of the Center for Student Development.

According to Weldon, the session will promote the theory that "assertiveness lies somewhere between timidity and hostility." Both emotions

may result from the registration process at UM. Therefore, students who assert their revulsion with the procedure may prevent things from being even worse next year.

At least, they can try.



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The Student Health Center at the University of Montana

The primary mission of the Student Health Center is to hold to a minimum the time spent in sickness by students during their college careers. A secondary mission is to educate students in good health practices that they can use the rest of their lives. To these ends, we are interested not only in diagnosing and treating disease when it occurs, but in preventing its occurrence whenever possible.

Eligibility

If you are presently enrolled for 7 credits or more, you have paid your Student Health and Supplementary Blue Cross Fee. Students taking 6 credits or less may choose not to pay the Health Fee, therefore, would not be eligible for Student Health and Blue Cross services.

Medical Records Are Confidential

Your medical records are kept confidential by law. You are the only person authorized to sign a release disclosing any information from your medical record. Physicians at the Health Service will be glad to supply your own personal doctor with information about you but you will have to sign this request yourself.

Facilities

The Health Center is located on the corner of Eddy and Maurice across from the Law School, Music Building and Clover Bowl. Facilities include 30 beds, out-patient clinic, x-ray department, clinical laboratory, minor operating room, orthopedic room, physician offices, Student Pharmacy, Mental Health Department, University Sanitarian and Administrative offices.

What is the Difference Between Student Health Service and Blue Cross Coverage?

Student Health coverage provides for services at the Student Health Center, ONLY!
Blue Cross coverage is used for services OUTSIDE the Health Center.

Can You Waive Supplemental Blue Cross Coverage?

Most students will prefer to maintain the Blue Cross coverage due to its extreme low cost.

Supplemental Blue Cross coverage can be waived

during registration upon presenting documented proof of other health care plans or insurances (i.e. membership card with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Kaiser, etc.), at the Student Health Service table.

The student will be required to sign a waiver form indicating an informed understanding of his/her action.

If the student is unaware of his/her private medical coverage status, it is possible to return to the Student Health Service, Monday through Friday of the week immediately following registration to sign the same waiver and to receive an immediate refund of the Blue Cross portion of the Health fee. This action would then obviously, totally cancel that supplemental Blue Cross coverage and absolutely no claims could be honored during that period between the collection of the fee and the refund.

Hours: School Year

The out-patient clinic is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Student Health Service provides a 24-hour service for the care of minor accidents, sudden illnesses and crisis intervention problems. A registered nurse will see patients on weekends and after hours and will call the "On-Call" physician if she deems it advisable. For severe or serious (life-threatening) emergencies the local full service hospitals will be utilized.

The Health Service is closed between quarters.

Transportation of emergency cases on campus may be facilitated by the campus police. Private ambulance service is available from the community at the student's expense.

Visiting Hours are from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. ONLY.

As Director of the Student Health Service, I am most gratified that the Student Health Committee and Central Board recognize the gravity of medical costs. Following a great deal of hard work and investigation, the Committee in cooperation with Blue Cross have developed a medical coverage program which will protect the student on and off campus, combining Student Health Service care and Blue Cross supplemental off-campus care at a minimal cost.

The educational aspect of this program is most valuable. Every student must become aware of his or her health plan, therefore, when the student leaves the University of Montana, this total health awareness will accompany him or her.

ROBERT B. CURRY, M. D.
Director
Student Health Service
University of Montana

The Student Health Service Committee

Presents

An Improved Supplemental Plan For University Of Montana Students

The Blue Cross of Montana Student Program

The University of Montana has an excellent on-campus Student Health Center which is financed by a health fee included as part of your tuition.

However, the circumstance may arise when your condition is such that the Student Health Center feels you require off-campus hospitalization and/or medical services. Under these circumstances, your Blue Cross of Montana Student Program will provide **120 days of hospitalization with semiprivate room and board and ancillary services PAID IN FULL. Services of a physician will be provided in accordance with the January, 1974, Montana Medical Association's Relative Value Fee Schedule.**

To be eligible for the above benefits, all off-campus services must be on a referral basis by the Student Health Center.

SUPPLEMENTAL ACCIDENT:

In addition to all other benefits, supplemental coverage up to \$300 is provided for care rendered in or out of an off-campus medical facility as a result of bodily injury effected through

accidental means provided care is rendered within 90 days of the accident.

EXTENDED BENEFITS (MAJOR MEDICAL):

When services by the Student Health Center are unavailable, such as during summer vacation or between quarters, your Blue Cross of Montana Extended Benefits will provide the following after a \$50 deductible per school quarter has been satisfied:

80% of services of a legally qualified hospital and related physician or medical supplies required for treatment for illness or injury occurring while the student is enrolled or after 12 months of membership should the condition have existed prior to enrollment. A maximum of \$5,000 shall be available for each school quarter. (Maximum of \$1,000 for any services rendered as a result of a motor vehicle accident.)

Accidental injury claims refer to supplemental Accident Coverage.

Illness claims incurred during summer, between quarters, or not referred by Student Health Center, refer to extended benefits.

EXAMPLES OF COVERAGE

A student, as the result of an appendicitis attack, requires an appendectomy. He incurs a 5-day semiprivate hospital stay with total charges of \$750.00. The surgeon's

charges are \$285.00, the assistant surgeon's charges are \$57.00, and the physician-anesthesiologist's charges are \$70.00. The total charges for all services are \$1,182.00.

Referred by Student Health Center (Incurred while an enrolled student)

The total charges of \$1,182.00 would be PAID IN FULL by Blue Cross of Montana.

Blue Cross Extended Benefits

(Incurred during Summer, between quarters, or not referred by Student Health Service)

	Covered Services	Paid by Blue Cross	Student Pays
Charges	\$1,182.00		
Less \$50 Ded:	50.00		\$ 50.00
Balance	<u>\$1,132.00</u>	<u>\$905.60</u>	<u>\$226.40</u>
Final Balance	\$1,182.00	\$905.60	\$276.40

ACCIDENTAL INJURY CLAIM

A student smashes a finger and the Health Service is closed between quarters.

Claims	Amount	Paid by Blue Cross	Balance to Student
Emergency Rm. Physician's Charge	\$20.00	\$20.00	-0-
X-Rays (Hosp.)	\$35.00	\$35.00	-0-
Total Charges	\$25.50	\$25.50	-0-
	\$80.50	\$80.50	-0-

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entertainment

UM's coming attractions

Edgar Winter

The Edgar Winter Group will perform with the Climax Blues Band Saturday night at 8. The concert will be in the Harry Adams Field House and will cost UM students \$5 through Friday. All tickets will cost \$6.50 Saturday.

Winter features guitarist-singer-recorder producer Rick Derringer, to play everything from hard-core rock and roll to light jazz to instrumentals.

Recent hits include *Frankenstein*, *Free Ride* and *Hangin' around*.

Persons attending the concert should expect musical and stage performance surprises. Expect, too, a fair share of adolescents to be watching right along with you.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office or The Missoula Mercantile.

Bonnie Raitt

Bonnie Raitt, blues singer and guitarist, will perform in the University Center Ballroom Sunday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. Guest artist at the show will be Tom Waits.

Raitt will perform in one show only. Cost to UM students is \$3.50, \$4.50 to others.

Those going intent on hearing top-40 droll will be let down, as Raitt sings from a jazz-blues perspective. Waits, a singer and pianist of the same genre, is a Saturday-night-on-the-town-come-blues songman.

Those who find interesting songs of wit, passion, human nature and audible pleasure cannot be disappointed.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, Team Electronics and the Missoula Mercantile.



Bonnie Raitt

Pure Prairie League, New Riders of the Purple Sage

Pure Prairie League, Commander Cody and The New Riders will play in the field house Saturday, Oct. 11.

Cost will be \$5 to UM students and \$6 at the door. General admission is \$5.50.

Commander Cody's hits include *Hot Rod Lincoln* and *Lost in the Ozone*. It received the *Most Promising Vocal Group Award* in 1972 from *Record World* and was voted the top U.S. group in Billboard's country survey.

Persons looking for generally mindless rock with a good beat to dance to should enjoy it. Most likely they will be the same ones who will enjoy Merle Haggard, scheduled to appear here on Oct. 31.

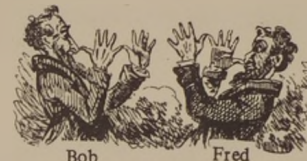


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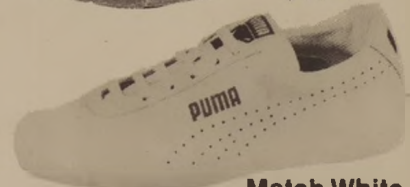
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Match White



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\$10⁹⁵

One Size Fits All

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention

If a song from the new Zappa/Mothers release *One Size Fits All* came on the radio, you probably wouldn't change the station—then again, you probably wouldn't call in your friends to listen, either.

The individual songs on the album are well-constructed and well-produced but not really too innovative. Instead of using a song's theme for some musical exploration (and he has the sidemen to do it), Zappa here is content to close most of his songs with a shave-and-a-haircut-six-bits type ending.

The result is a lot of nice-to-listen-to, ultimately unmemorable tunes.

However, the album has its moments (the last and the first two cuts), which may not completely justify the \$4.69 price tag, but which exhibit some of the old Zappa bite that made most of his pre-1971 efforts musical successes.

The last cut, *Sofa No. 2* harkens back to late '60s vintage Zappa and is a nice forum for Zappa's obsession with upright boozily philosophical German people (they're all closet Nazis, really), grounded in Hegel and Hesse, knackwurst und kartofelsalad. It is the best cut on the record. The lyrics, half in German, are high flown and nonsensical and the music is delightfully pretentious.

The opening cut, *Inca Roads* is another treat. The lyrics are Zappa's observations on the profitable back-porch science of Erich Von Daniken. Not only is the music catchy, but we also get to hear a neat bit of solo work from keyboardman George Duke: one of the few times on the record where Duke is allowed to shine.

Inca Roads moves nicely into *Can't*

Afford No Shoes, a medium-paced "rocker" that resurrects some long-forgotten acid guitar riffs. The tune may be predictable, but it's fun. And then . . .

And then we hit *Sofa No. 1*, the instrumental counterpart to the flip-side's *Sofa No. 2*. Without the vocals, *Sofa No. 1* is a little weak. It is a

likeable enough piece (something you might catch yourself absent-mindedly humming), but it is a little out of place on that part of the record.

The remaining five songs add little to Zappa's impressive repertoire. They usually begin well enough, but end prematurely with little

development, the "development" of each song tending toward simple repetition.

However, on the record, Zappa has shown he still can play a mean guitar when given some room. It will be interesting to see how he puts that ability to use in his next album, *Bongo Fury*, scheduled for release

sometime this fall.

The songs on *Bongo Fury* were recorded during or before the production of *One Size*, and, *Rolling Stone* says, "were recorded in a variety of locations," live, with long-time Zappa aficionado Captain Beefheart. Which should all be rather amusing.

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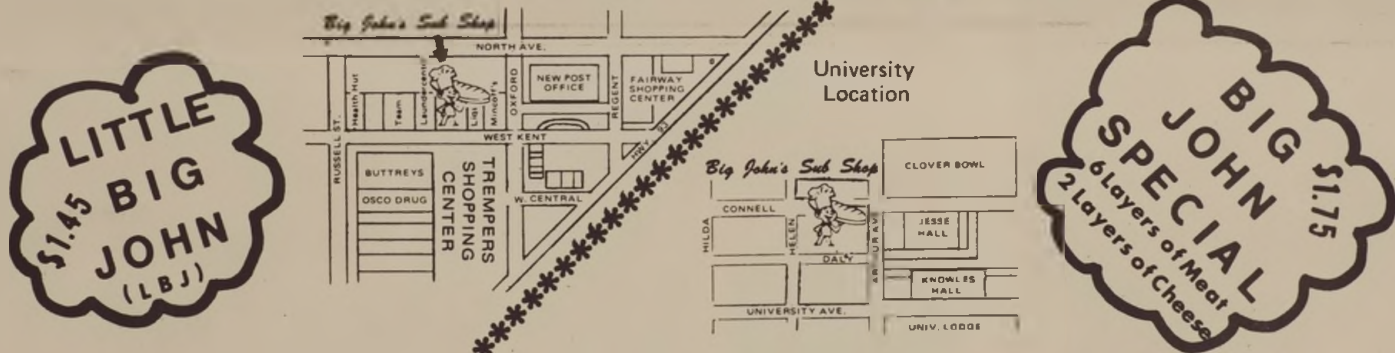
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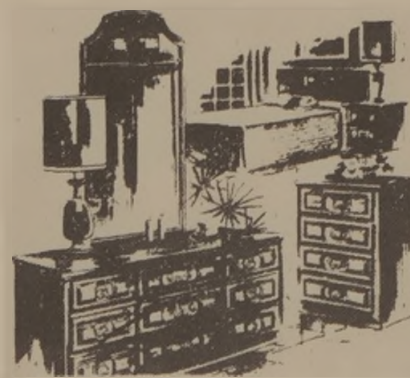
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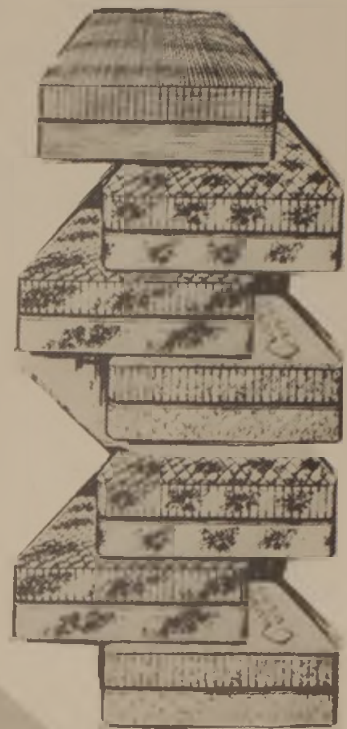
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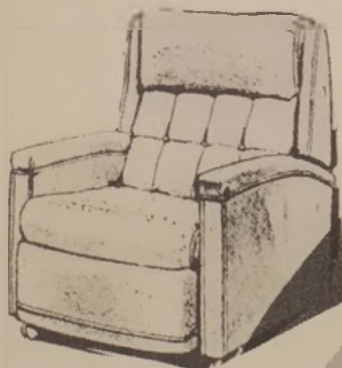
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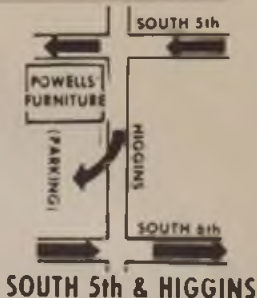
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Campus Recreation offers new playing fields, expanded program Fall Quarter

River float trips on Clark Fork, day hike scheduled this week; intramural rosters for football, volleyball teams due Oct. 3

The Varsity Virgins, R. Albatross, the Barking Spiders and the Sting have new turf to smash bodies and softballs on this year.

Those Campus Recreation (CR) intramural football and softball teams, among last year's champions, and all the rest will be able to compete starting Fall Quarter on the recently completed playing fields northwest of the field house.

The fields will also be available for physical education classes and other recreation activities.

The new facilities, built at a cost of \$55,000, include four football fields, a jogging track and space for two softball fields.

Work on the project began in November 1973.

Intramurals

For the first time the intramural schedule will include indoor soccer tournaments, one for men and one for women, a Frisbee football tournament for men and women, and a photography contest.

Other intramural activities are: For women—flag football, volleyball, racquetball tournament, turkey race, table tennis, swim meet, and basketball.

For men—touch football, volleyball, three-man basketball, turkey race, table tennis, swim meet,

racquetball tournament and basketball.

For men and women—flag football, volleyball, bowling, chess, and basketball.

All football and volleyball rosters are due at the CR office, Women's Center (WC) 109, by noon, Oct. 3. Last year over 120 football teams participated in CR intramurals.

Outdoor Rec

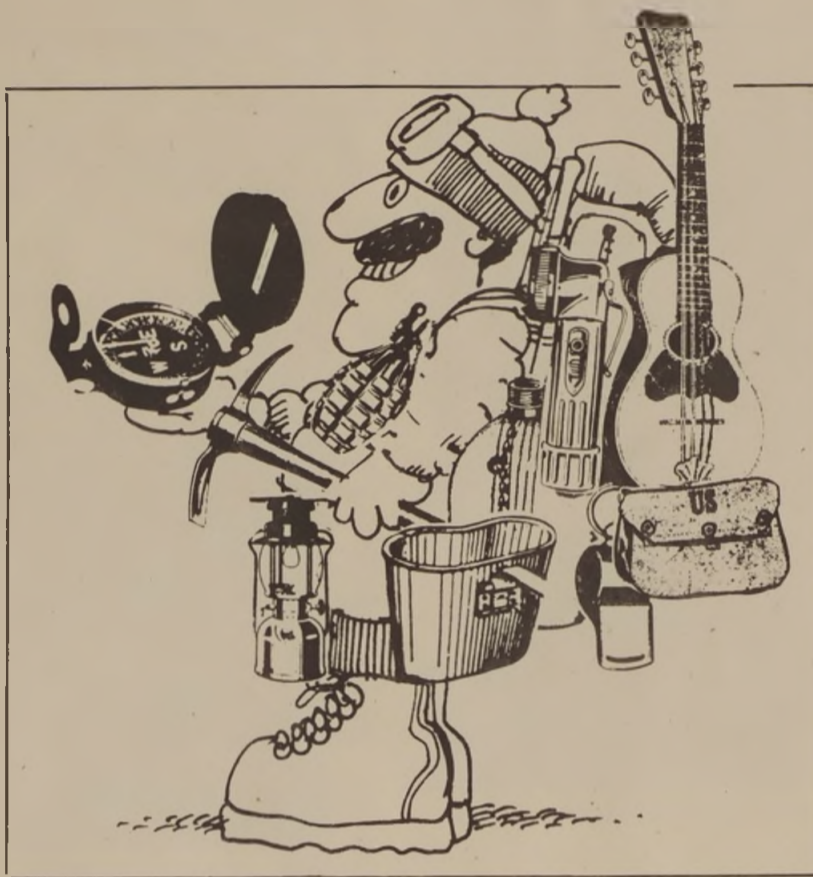
Two float trips on the Clark Fork river and a day hike to Squaw Peak this week will lead off the Fall Quarter outdoor recreation program.

The float trips Friday and Sunday will be over the "Hole-in-the-Wall" canyon section of the Clark Fork between Tarkio and Cyr west of Missoula, some of the most exciting water in the Missoula area.

A CR float trip that had been scheduled for early August over that stretch of river was cancelled because of high and hazardous water.

A transportation fee of \$4 will be charged for the floats, and \$3 for the day hike Saturday. A limit of 24 persons will be taken on each float trip. Keith Glaes, acting CR director said yesterday.

Persons may sign up for these and other outdoor activities at the CR office.



On the Fall Quarter calendar are five backpack trips (Mission Mountains Oct. 4-5, Glacier Park Oct. 11-13, Yellowstone Park Oct. 25-27, Selway Bitterroot Wilderness Nov. 1-2, and Anaconda Pintlar Wilderness Nov. 22-23), nine-day hikes and four outdoor recreation seminars. The first seminar will be a multimedia presentation Oct. 1 entitled "Mountains, Clouds and Passions," to be followed on Oct. 15 by

"Hypothermia: Killer of the Unprepared."

On Nov. 19 and 20 a two-part seminar on ski touring will be held. The final seminar, on winter camping, will be Dec. 3.

All seminars will be held at 7 p.m. in WC 215.

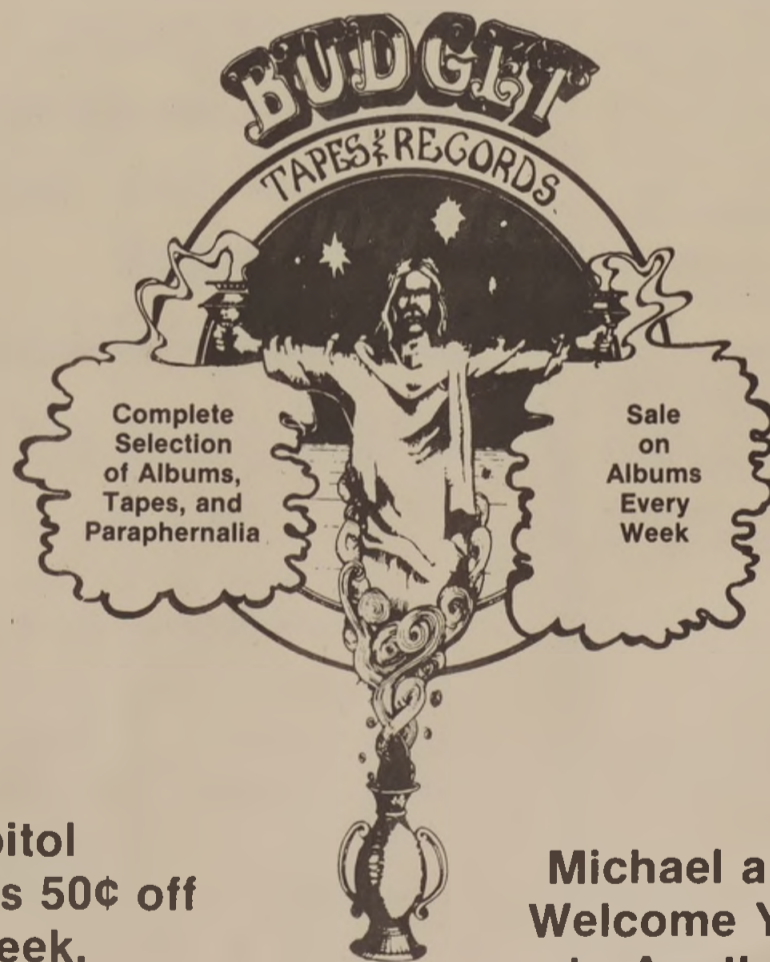
Glaes said CR plans to implement several additional programs that include a free course in rock climbing, instruction in kayaking, a faculty and staff athletic program and special programs for handicapped students in conjunction with the Center for Student Development. However, these events are still in the planning stage, he said.

A slide show will be presented today at 2:15 p.m. in WC 215 to acquaint students with recreational facilities at UM.

Slides of "Montana outdoors" will also be shown.

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Farrant is new information director

Rick Farrant, former Bozeman correspondent to the *Billings Gazette*, was named director of public information for the Montana University System, Sept. 4.

Larry Pettit, Montana commissioner of higher education, appointed Farrant to replace Larry Stuart who held the job from July 1 to Sept. 4.

Stuart, former director of Information Services at the University of Montana left to work for the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

As director of public information, Farrant's primary responsibilities will include release of information from the commissioner's office and the Board of Regents to the news media

Grants expanded

Part-time students, previously ineligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, now qualify for the \$200 to \$1,400 grants.

Don McDaniel, University of Montana scholarship and grant officer, said Monday the grant funds have been expanded so full-time and part-time students may receive grant aid. "Because more students qualify for the grants, more are applying," he said.

He reported that 530 UM students had qualified for the grants by Aug. 21 and the Financial Aids office has processed several grants since then.

The number of students paying for school with the grants will rise throughout the academic year, he said.

Last year 332 UM students received a total of \$197,460 through the program.

Applicants must submit an eligibility form to either the Financial Aids office or Basic Grants, P. O. Box 84, Washington, D.C.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of financial need.

A Basic Grant may not cover more than one-half the total cost of education. This includes, tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

In addition, applicants must be United States citizens, must have started their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973 and must attend an eligible institution.

McDaniel said 5,800 schools, including colleges, universities, and vocational, technical and business schools may dispense grant money. Institutions which had no federal financial aid programs before 1973 are not eligible.

The size of each grant is computed on the basis of an eligibility index, he said.

A student applies for the grant and is awarded a grant for a certain percentage of his college costs. The exact amount is determined after the student decides which institution he will attend.

Application deadline for the grants for the 1975-76 academic year is March 15, 1976.

goings on

- Women's Resource Center discussion on career planning, problems in returning to school, and changing roles for women, weekly beginning Oct. 2 at noon.

- UM faculty-staff picnic, Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lubrecht Forest. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. For transportation or information call 728-7608 or 542-0195, between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

- Auditions for UM jazz workshop will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22 to 28, Room 2 of the Music Building. To register call 243-5701 or 543-6558.

- Tryouts for UM Sugar Bears, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. Mandatory practices will be held prior to tryouts. Applications which may be picked up in UC 104 are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

and to the Montana Legislature, Pettit said.

Farrant also will coordinate joint informational letters from University System units.

His salary is \$11,500 a year.

Pettit said the position was created in July to improve public understanding "through regular reports of system progress, problems and needs."

He said he thought the legislature's low appropriation to the Montana University System for the 1975-77 biennium was the result of poor communication among his office, the Board of Regents and the legislature.

Pettit had requested \$136 million for the six colleges and universities in Montana. The legislature appropriated \$121 million.

A new director of UM Information Services will not be hired to replace Stuart.

Instead, Patricia Douglas, newly-appointed assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, will assume some of the responsibilities of the Information Services director.

As Bower's assistant, Douglas will act as a liaison between the University System and high schools and communities. She will also coordinate legislative relations and dispersal of information.

Degrees awarded

A total of 346 students completed academic requirements for degrees during the 1975 Summer Session at the University of Montana.

A breakdown by degrees on the commencement listing shows that 13 students earned doctoral degrees, 119 were awarded masters' degrees and 211 received bachelors' degrees.

Three received the associate of arts degree, a two-year degree recently established at UM.

Implementation of sex equality rules may cost University many thousands

Equalizing the sports action between the men and the women is not a cheap task.

Implementation of the athletics requirements in Title IX of the Omnibus Education Act of 1972 may cost the University of Montana as much as \$100,000, Harley Lewis, UM athletic director said in July.

Title IX, which went into effect in July, prohibits sexual discrimination in athletics, financial aid, employment and admissions at federally funded elementary schools, high schools and colleges.

Title IX also requires that women be offered equal opportunity to participate in athletic programs. UM President Richard Bowers has said that the regulations would require UM to either "substantially increase" funding for women's athletics or decrease funding for men's athletics.

Lewis said the regulations would "put a squeeze" on the athletics budget and that to implement Title IX regulations "we would have to get some money from somewhere" or eliminate high-cost programs like football and men's basketball.

Lewis said possible sources of additional funds include:

- An additional appropriation from the state legislature specifically designated for women's athletics. Normally, state appropriations to University System units are not designated for specific areas within the University, but are disbursed throughout the University by the University administration and the Board of Regents. Lewis said Bowers "is not interested" in this idea.

- An increase in student fees. Lewis said that, although a fee increase may be inevitable, he does not favor that measure because "increases for students get old after a while."

Lewis said "it is hard to know the

scope of the effects" of Title IX, but added that "it could mean elimination of all athletics" at UM.

However, Lewis said he foresees neither the elimination of athletics nor a substantial reduction of men's athletics at UM.

"The intent is just to provide equality," he said, "not to reduce (some areas) to help other areas."

Lewis said UM is already moving toward implementation of Title IX regulations, in that:

- Women's athletics was budgeted at \$63,000 this fiscal year, more than double the budget for last year. Lewis said men's athletics is budgeted at \$500,000 for the coming year.

- The women's athletics department is searching for a full-time women's basketball coach and physical education instructor.

"Up until this year," Lewis said, "only graduate assistants coached women's basketball."

Sharon Dinkle, women's athletics director, said that graduate student coaches can work only "one-quarter time" and that, because they leave UM after receiving their degrees, they provide no continuity in coaching programs.

Lewis said he hopes to implement all Title IX regulations within the next four or five years. Colleges and universities must comply with the regulations by 1980. High schools must comply by 1978 and elementary schools within a year.

One step in the implementation of Title IX at UM was the appointment by Bowers of James "Dell" Brown,

UM director of student services, to handle sex discrimination complaints for university students and applicants for admission.

Taking note of the wide disparity between funding of women's and men's athletics, Lewis said that UM will "keep attempting to increase funding for women's athletics to where it can compete" with other women's programs in the Northwest.

However, the Northwest is lagging behind other areas of the country in women's programs, Lewis said.

The University of Montana may catch up with the rest of the Northwest schools, he said, only to have them "move ahead to catch up with the rest of the country," again leaving women's athletics at UM behind.

The UM women's athletic program now offers volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, track and tennis. Dinkle said she hopes to enlarge the program to include cross-country and swimming.

Lewis said Title IX would not require UM to establish women's football and basketball programs equal to the men's programs because amendments to the act exempt contact and "revenue-producing" sports from Title IX regulations.

Lewis said a revenue-producing sport is any sport that brings in a substantial amount of income, even though it may not pay for itself.

Football at UM is a revenue-producing sport, he said, because it brings in \$80,000 annually in ticket sales, although overall it loses money each year.



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Flathead Coalition may use water study against strip mine

The Sage Creek Coal Co., Ltd., plans two mile-wide strip mines on two large hills near Cabin Creek, pictured at right, about eight miles north of the Montana border. Some Flathead businessmen fear the mine will pollute the Flathead River. Others fear that mining camps, shown below, will be set up on the outskirts of small Cabin Creek area towns like Fernie, B.C., pictured below right.

The Flathead Coalition may oppose the proposed strip mining of the Cabin Creek largely on the basis of a Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation water quality study of the Flathead River.

Tim Sweeny of the University of Montana Student Action Center, a coalition member, said yesterday the study will be important in supporting the coalition's position that "no pollution" of the Flathead River area be caused by the strip mine.

The study should be completed within a year, he said.

The site of the proposed mine is near Cabin Creek in Canada, about eight miles north of the Montana border. The coalition is concerned that the mine might pollute the Flathead area because Cabin Creek feeds into the Flathead River.

The Flathead Coalition is made up of American and Canadian environmental and business groups. Many of the American members are concerned that polluting the Flathead River could hurt fish and river wildlife, ruin farmland and hurt the tourist industry in the Flathead area.

Sweeny said the coalition is basing its "no pollution" stance on the Boundary Water Treaty of 1909 between Canada and the United States. The treaty states that neither the United States or Canada shall pollute the water of the other country, but coalition lawyer Jim Cumming said in August that it is not clear just what "pollution" means in the 1909 treaty.

On the Canadian side, the coalition is concerned not only about the pollution of Cabin Creek but also about the social and economic impact the mine will have on the Cabin Creek area.

The Sage Creek Coal Co., Ltd., plans an 8,000-foot-wide, 2,500-foot-deep pit for North Hill and a 6,000-foot-wide, 2,000-foot-deep pit for South Hill near Cabin Creek. Sage Creek has estimated that its mining operation on Cabin Creek will employ about 650 people.

However, Dave Hill, SAC director, said yesterday the number of employees will probably be at least 900.

"I have heard estimates of up to 5,000 when you include supportive services" such as doctors, lawyers, school system personnel, and sewer system contractors, he said.

Sage Creek has decided for economic reasons not to build a town on the mining site to house mine workers, Hill said, so the miners will have to be housed in small towns near the site such as Fernie, B.C.

Fernie has a population of about 3,000.

Hill said he believes the impact to small towns housing the mine workers will be severe.

He said the small towns will be forced to bring in teachers "to take care of (mine workers') kids who will be gone in five years." When the mine workers and their families leave after completion of the mining, many school teachers will be left in the towns unemployed, he said.

Hill said another problem with housing the workers will be sewage. Sage Creek will probably buy cheap land at the edge of town to house the workers, he said, adding that these workers' villages probably would not use the city's sewage lines but dispose of waste in septic tanks, which could create a health problem. If the workers' villages used the city's sewage lines, the lines would be overloaded, he said.



Sweeny said SAC plans to hold a public meeting on the Cabin Creek issue in November on the UM campus.

Sweeny said the coalition is considering a lawsuit to prevent the Cabin Creek strip mine, and has been briefing the Vancouver Environmental Law Center on the coalition's findings, activities and research. The center would probably carry the suit for the coalition if a suit were filed, he said.

Discussing the environmental law center, Cumming, an American lawyer, said an alliance with the center would be advantageous because "they have quite a bit of legal expertise" and Canadian law differs widely from American law.

Cumming said the center is very active in Canadian environmental matters and is comparable to the Sierra Club in the United States.

In an Aug. 11 meeting, Cumming said, the coalition decided to fight the Cabin Creek project before min-

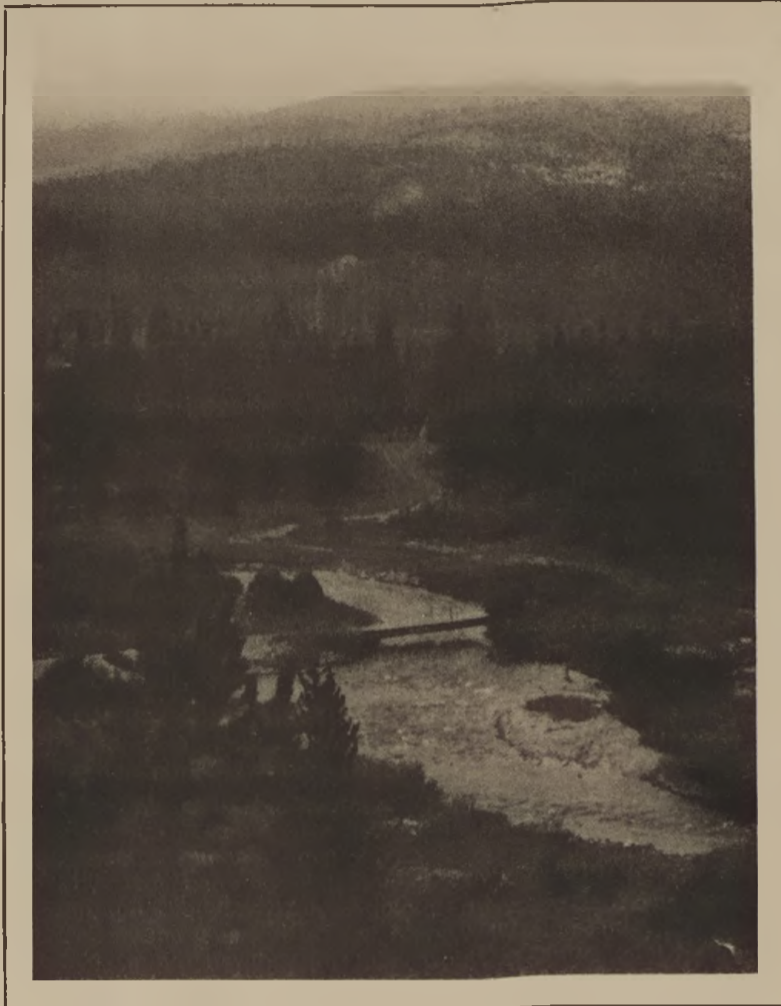
ing begins rather than "accept the inevitable" and concentrate on trying to get Cabin Creek developers to keep the waters as free of pollution as possible.

However, he said, "fighting" the Cabin Creek project means not necessarily fighting it in court as most people believe, but, for the present, fighting it through "political channels" and "public education."

"The problem with bringing action in Canada is that they don't favor citizen suits," he said. "There are not the same kind of constitutional blocks (as in America) like equal protection and due process clauses."

"The government is based on a parliamentary policy which means the parliament can do just about any darn thing it wants. Its powers as a parliament are almost supreme."

The Canadian government has two parliaments established by the British North American Act, the Canadian equivalent of the United States' Constitution. The Act establishes a federal parliament, like a



national congress, and a provincial parliament, like a state legislature, and strictly defines the jurisdiction of the federal and provincial parliaments.

He said the provincial parliament is given the power to govern and

regulate natural resources, but the federal parliament deals with international treaties and fisheries.

However, Cumming said there is some confusion about which parliament has jurisdiction over the Cabin Creek project.

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Copper Commons: Open: 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Close: 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. 12:00 Midnight Friday and Saturday. **Gold Oak Room:** Open: 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Close: 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Gold Oak Buffet:** (First Buffet, September 28). Open: 5:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Close: 7:00 p.m. Sunday. 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES . . . Open: 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Close: 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

INFORMATION DESK/LOUNGE . . . Open: 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Close: 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. 12:00 Midnight Friday and Saturday.

POSTAL SERVICE . . . Open: 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Close: 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RECREATION CENTER . . . Open: 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. 12:00 Noon Saturday and Sunday. Close: 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. 12:00 Midnight Friday and Saturday.

TECHNICAL SERVICES . . . P.A., Lighting, Recording. By reservation only. Phone 243-6641. U.C. Conference Scheduling Office.

bits and pieces

Coal study grant given

The University has received \$175,000 for research to guide federal, state and local governments in planning coal development.

The grant is for a project entitled "An Assessment of the Effects of Energy Development in the Fort Union Coal Basin, Montana and Neighboring States."

The grant was made by the National Science Foundation. The project will be directed by Arnold Silverman, UM geology professor.

Research, which will not be completed for several years, will concentrate on the Fort Union Coal Basin in Eastern Montana.

SERC can help

The Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), situated in Venture Center 212, is a student directed organization concerned with environmental problems.

SERC is involved in projects dealing with air pollution in the Missoula valley, coal mining in eastern Montana, environmental advocacy in Helena and land and resource use in our National Forests.

Funded largely through research grants, SERC has money to support original student research projects.

Blacks freed

In a June 11 meeting Central Board voted to free the Black Student Union budget frozen by the board June 4.

The BSU budget was frozen by CB until the union "accounted for or paid back" \$325 that was used to buy liquor at its *Black Experience* event March 7 to 9.

The money, granted through a "special projects" line item in the budget, paid for "refreshments and bar rental" according to Nils Ribi, ASUM business manager.

Lelia Brown, former BSU advisor, argued at the meeting that BSU was not aware of ASUM's unwritten policy that liquor cannot be bought with ASUM funds.

Ribi said yesterday the board's action apparently means CB has accepted BSU's accounting of the expenditure.

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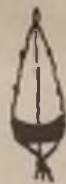
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The ASUM constitution does not specifically prohibit spending ASUM funds for liquor, he said.

Library hours

The UM Library will be open Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday—1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Fall Quarter.

Foreign study applications out

Students planning to study in London or Avignon, France Winter Quarter must submit Liberal Arts Study Abroad applications by Nov. 1.

The program offers courses in art, anthropology, communication, English, history, music, political science, psychology and sociology.

Upper-division students may undertake independent study projects supervised by UM instructors.

Deadline for applications studying abroad Spring Quarter is Jan. 1.

Students should apply to the Center for Continuing Education

and Summer Programs in Main Hall 107. Applicants must be at least sophomores.

Tomlinson academic VP

University of Montana President Richard Bowers appointed a California man as vice president for fiscal affairs and a faculty member as acting academic vice president in July.

A. Dale Tomlinson, formerly vice chancellor of business affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, was chosen as UM's first vice president of fiscal affairs. The position was created under Bowers' new administrative reorganization plan. Tomlinson reports directly to Bowers and has overall responsibility for a number of service areas, including general accounting and payroll, management of UM purchases and investments, internal auditing, personnel management and the Physical Plant.

John Talbot, UM geology department chairman, was appointed acting academic vice president because the original candidate selected for the post refused the position, Bowers said.

UC hours

The following are the times of operation for University Center operations:

- Art Gallery. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 7 to 9 Sunday through Thursday evenings.
- Associated Students Store. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Open this Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Copper Commons. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
- Gold Oak Room. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Information Desk. 8 a.m. to midnight daily.
- Postal Service. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
- Box Office. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
- Recreation Center. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Free wood

The Missoula Ranger District has wood to burn.
If you gather it yourself, you can

have it for free, the Forest Service has announced.

A person can gather up to 10 cords of dead, fallen wood from National Forest Lands in the Missoula Ranger District, as long as the wood is for personal use.

A cord is 128 cubic feet.
No permit is required to gather the wood, which may not be traded or sold.

Wood fathering is prohibited in some areas, including Pattee Canyon, Blue Mountain and parts of the Lolo Creek Drainage.

Additional information and a map showing prohibited areas are available at the Missoula Ranger District Headquarters, 2801 Russell St.

Summer, fall enrollment up

Summer Session enrollment at the University of Montana increased 2.6 per cent from its 1974 level.

According to pre-enrollment figures, 1975 fall admission applications have increased four per cent. But Philip Bain, UM registrar, said the 1975 Fall Quarter enrollment may be slightly less than the 8,566 persons enrolled last fall.

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Center courses begin in October

Stiffened fingers rammed into an attacker's eyes. A kitchen knife brandished threateningly. A mop handle jabbed into an assailant's abdomen.

Bruce Clayton, third degree brown belt in karate, recommends any of the above methods as easy and effective means of self defense for men and women.

Clayton will teach a University Center Course on self defense starting Oct. 7. The nine-week class will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 in the field house wrestling room.

The \$10 course features a smorgasbord of simple martial arts techniques for use against attackers.

"We'll be studying some techniques which simply break the attacker's grip so the victim can escape, some which hurt the attacker and some which can even kill him," Clayton said.

His course is just one of 50 non-credit classes offered during Fall Quarter through the UC Programming Services.

Course prices range from \$4 for men's jogging and weight control to \$24 for beginning, intermediate and aesthetic photography. University of Montana students receive a \$4 discount on all courses.

In addition, four free seminars are also scheduled.

Students may register for the courses Sept. 29 to Oct. 10 at the UC Information Desk. Classes begin the week of Oct. 6.

New Courses Include:

- American Indian Literature—Deborah Meyersohn, Venture Center 101, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$18.
- Auto Mechanics—Jim Anderson, UC Montana Rooms, Thursdays 6 to 7:30 p.m., \$17.
- Bike Touring—Mark Lund, Women's Center 107, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.
- Contact Improvisation—Janet Lott, WC Gym, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., \$18.
- Food Preserving—Leslie Fischer, UC Montana Rooms, Mondays 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$14.
- Going Through Changes—Barclay Kuhn, Venture Center 101, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$14.
- Karate for Women—Hillary Murphy, field house Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$14.
- Organic Gardening—William Chell, Montana Rooms, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.
- Contemporary American Poetry—Rick Kogan, Venture Center 112, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$19.
- Montana Gems and Ores—Clarence Wendel, Montana Rooms, Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$12.
- TV and Stereo Electronics—Jim Anderson, Montana Rooms, Thursdays 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$17.

Repeat Courses Include:

- Astrology—Donna Crobar, WC 107, Wednesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$19.
- Awareness Through Body Movement—Jane Jones, UC Ballroom, Tuesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m., \$14.
- Backpacking—Nancy Pallister, WC 215, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$19.
- Badminton—Jim Kirk, WC Gym, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., \$10.
- Ballroom Dancing—Brad Morris, UC Ballroom, Beginners: Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$13; Intermediates: Mondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$15.
- Bridge—John Elliott, Montana Rooms, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.
- Creative Stitchery—Jan Walters, Montana Rooms, Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.
- Creative Writing—Linda Kittell, Montana Rooms, Mon. 7 to 9 p.m., \$14.
- Crocheting—Doris Young, Montana Rooms, Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$12.
- Dance Movement and Exercise—Barbara Dryden, field house, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$15.
- Dog Obedience—Shirley Munson, UM Oval, Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$19.
- Edible Wild Foods—Kim

Williams, WC 215, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.

- Fly-tying—Lloyd Heywood, field house 214, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$18.
- Beginning Folk Dancing—UM Folk Dance Club, Men's Gym, Wednesdays 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$11.
- Guitar—Danette Wollersheim, WC 204, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$18.
- Jazz Dance—Bess Snyder, UC Ballroom, Thursdays 6 to 7:30 p.m., \$15.
- Jogging and Weight Control for Men—Jerry Downy, field house, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$4.

Beginning and Advanced Judo—UM Judo Club, field house, Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8 p.m., \$16.

• Karate—Larry Foust, field house, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginners: 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$14; Advanced: 8:30 to 10 p.m., \$18.

• Beginning and Advanced Kung Fu—Don Morrison, field house, Mondays and Thursdays 6 to 7 p.m., \$18.

• Macrame—Janice Allarie, Montana Rooms, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.

Needlepoint Embroidery—Jan Walters, Montana Rooms, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.

• Photography—Lee Nye, 7 to 9

p.m., \$24; Beginners: UC 119, Tuesdays; Intermediates: UC 119, Wednesdays; Seminar: LA 140, Thursdays.

• Recorder—Mary Lewis, Venture Center 112, Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m., \$14.

• Sign Language—Janice Hagerman, LA 140, 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$16; Beginners: Wednesdays; Advanced: Thursdays.

• Spanish—Amoha, LA 139, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$11.

• Speed Reading—Bob Balyeat, LA 102, Monday 7 to 9 p.m., \$16.

• Terrariums—Sylvia Reul, Montana Rooms, Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$18.

• Upholstery—Jim Baker, UC 119, Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$14.

• Weaving—Carol Trontel, Montana Rooms, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., \$14.

Free Seminars:

• Ecknar—Mark Conrad, LA 102, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

• Log-Home Construction—Jim Wagerin, LA 102, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

• Personal Growth—Jim Anderson, LA 203, Mondays 7:30 to 9 p.m.

• Yoga—Amanda Marga Yoga Society, Montana Rooms, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

Heathcote aids U.S. team in Pan-American games

By KATHY MENSING
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

University of Montana basketball coach Jud Heathcote left last week for Alamosa, Colo., where he is coaching members of the United States' Pan American Basketball team.

Heathcote, 48, was appointed this summer by the United States Olympic Committee as assistant coach for the nation's representative in the basketball competition of the 1975 Pan American Games.

Heathcote has achieved a 67-41 record in four seasons at UM.

Marv Harshman, head coach at the University of Washington, will be the United States' head coach for the competition in Mexico City, Oct. 12 through 26.

UM assistant coach Jim Brandenburg said Monday the selection of Harshman and Heathcote was carefully made. The Pan American team will form the nucleus of the 1976 Olympic team, he said.

The American Olympic team was beaten in 1968 and in 1972.

"After the loss to Russia in 1972," Brandenburg said, "a lot of emphasis

has been placed on starting with a win and getting back to the championship spot in 1976."

The U.S. Pan American team assembled Sept. 15 at Adams State in Alamosa, Colo. for two weeks of practice and final determination of the team roster.

Tomorrow the team will begin a two-week series of games with four professional teams. It will play Denver at Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 26; Salt Lake at Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 27; the Canadian Nationals at Calgary, Sept. 30 and at Lethbridge, Oct. 1; Phoenix at Phoenix, Oct. 6.

The team will arrive in Mexico City Oct. 8.

Heathcote, who guided UM to the 1975 Big Sky championship and into the Far West Regionals of the NCAA tournament, attended the Pan American Games tryout camp at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City June 9-14.

Heathcote will return to Missoula Oct. 27. In his absence Brandenburg will direct the first 10 days of UM's preseason basketball practice for the 1975-76 Grizzly squad.

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Chemistry professors discover area waters relatively uncontaminated by human presence

Water quality in Placid Lake and other parts of the Clearwater drainage in Western Montana is good and relatively unaffected by humans, according to a continuing study by two University of Montana chemistry department faculty members.

Edward Keller, a lecturer, and Richard Juday, professor of chemistry, who started the study in March, 1974, will provide data to help organizations maintain good water quality in the area.

Although the study is concentrated on Placid Lake and its drainages, information about Salmon and Seeley Lakes, Lake Alva and Lake Inez, between 45 and 70 miles northeast of Missoula, is being collected.

Monitoring stations have been set up about 90 feet deep in Placid Lake and at creek drainages and shoreline campsite points.

A boat used in the study has a machine that records information from as many as six different instruments while printing the data on graph paper. It charts oxygen levels, water temperature, acidity-alkalinity, carbonate levels, conductivity and water depth and hardness.

Juday and Keller have found that logging operations and homesites do not seem to be affecting water quality significantly in the area.

In 1974, they did not find large amounts of water pollution that could be attributed to area homesites. However, they found small amounts of water pollution in campsite areas during high-use weekends, which led them to conclude that campsites should be more than 100 feet from the shoreline.

Primary support for the water study, which so far has cost about \$13,000, has come from the Water Resources Center, Bozeman, and the UM Small Grants Program. The Placid Lake Association also has provided funds so the researchers may help determine how lake cabins affect water quality.

The Montana Department of Fish and Game has loaned equipment to the UM chemistry department because much of the information from the study, such as the water oxygen levels, provides information about fish populations.

A report will be issued in April each year the study continues and will be submitted to the Missoula City-County Health Department, the Environmental Quality Council in

Helena and the U.S. Forest Service. Juday and Keller said it will take several years to collect all the data needed to help maintain water quality in the Clearwater drainage.



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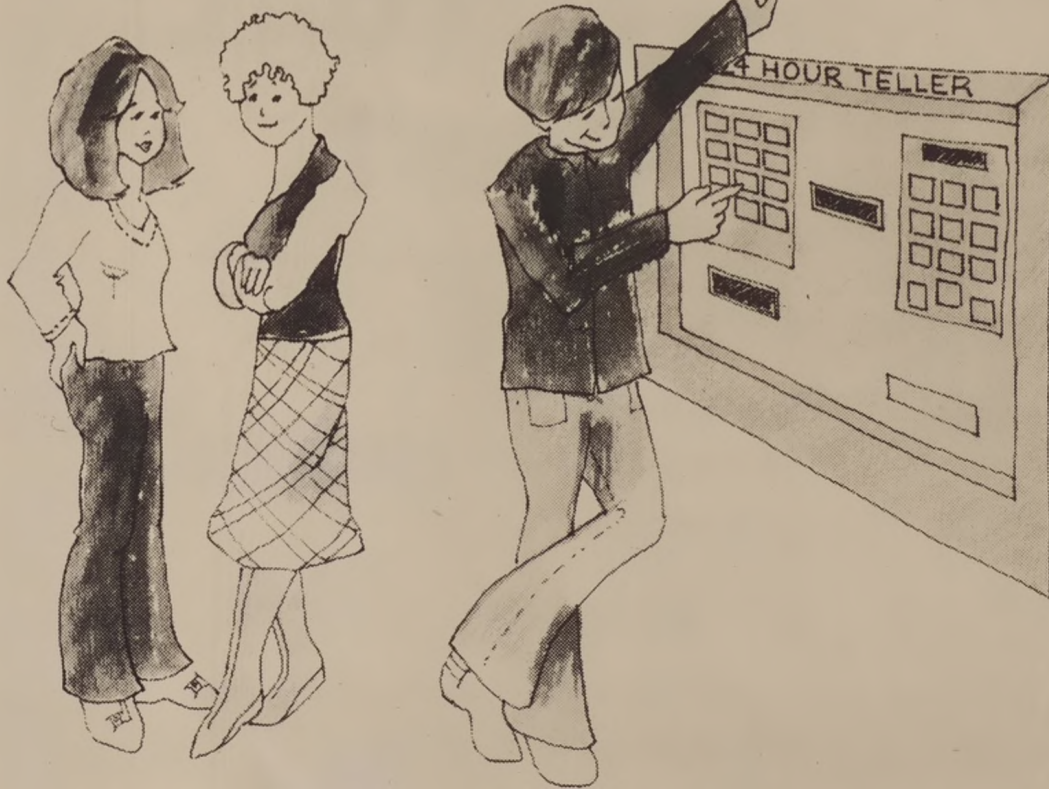
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Continuing education night courses to be offered Fall Quarter

Twenty-two night courses are being offered this quarter by the University of Montana Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

Students may enroll in one or more of the night courses at the first class meeting of the course.

Usual fees for the night classes are \$21 a credit hour or \$10.50 a credit hour for listeners.

Graduate or undergraduate credit is available in 13 of the night classes. Undergraduate credit is available in nine courses. For more information call the center office, Room 107, Main Hall, 243-2900.

Following is a listing of course numbers, titles, credits, hours each course is offered, locations, instructors and opening dates.

Courses with (G or UG) are offered for graduate or undergraduate credit. Courses designated with (UG) are offered for undergraduate credit only.

- Art 223, Beginning Drawing (UG), 3 credits (cr.), 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, room 401, Fine Arts Building, Nancy Erickson. Starts Sept. 30.

- Art 388, Art of North American Indians (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, room 11, Liberal Arts (LA) Building, Joel Bernstein. Starts Oct. 1.

- Black Studies 401, Introduction to Black Psychology (UG), 3 cr., 7-10

p.m. Monday, LA 103, William Tanner. Starts Sept. 29.

- Business Administration 322, Business Finance (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, room 111, Business Administration Building, Howard Puckett. Starts Sept. 30.

- Education 360, Educational Sociology (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, LA 105, William Fisher. Starts Oct. 2.

- Education 494, Transactional Analysis and Social Communication (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Center for Student Development, 740 Eddy Ave., Fred Weldon. Starts Sept. 30. Limited to 15 participants.

- Education 494, Seminar: Teaching Values in Social Studies (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, LA 204, George Millis. Starts Oct. 1.

- Education 494, Problems in Teaching Reading (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, LA 204, Lois Ann Dove. Starts Oct. 2.

- Education 494, Effectiveness Training for Parents and Teachers (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Monday, LA 140, Carol Coats. Starts Sept. 29.

- English 201, Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction (UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Monday, LA 204, Steven Krauzer. Starts Sept. 29.

- English 201, Introduction to Creative Writing: Fiction (UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Monday, LA 104, Jeane Athowe. Starts Sept. 29.

- English 419, The Story of

English Especially for Teachers (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, LA 204, Helga Hosford. Starts Sept. 30.

- History 495, Problems in the History of the American South (G or UG), 2-5 cr., 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, LA 243, David Emmons. Starts Oct. 1.

- Home Economics 257, Introductory Clothing (UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, room 201, Women's Center, Christine Milodragovich. Starts Oct. 2.

- Home Economics 366, The Creative Experience for Young Children (G or UG), 3 cr., 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

WC 204, Joan Christopherson. Starts Sept. 30.

- Home Economics 490, Draping (G or UG), 2 cr., 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, WC 201, Christine Milodragovich. Starts Oct. 1.

- Humanities 351, Man and Health Care (UG), 3 cr., 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, LA 104, Walter Koostra. Starts Sept. 30.

- Humanities 451, Women and Literature (G or UG), 3 cr., 7-10 p.m. Thursday, LA 104, Sharon Ladin. Starts Oct. 2.

- Mathematics 131, Mathematics for Elementary Teachers (UG), 5 cr.,

5-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, LA 244, Johnny Lott. Starts Sept. 29.

- Pharmacy 599, Over-the-Counter Drugs (G or UG), 2 cr., 7-9 p.m. Thursday, room 102, Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, M. Wafik Gouda and Frank Pettinato. Starts Oct. 2.

- Philosophy 100, Introduction to Philosophy: What It Means to Be Human (UG), 5 cr., 7-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, LA 205, Jan Konigsberg. Starts Sept. 29.

- Sociology 101, Introductory Sociology (UG), 5 cr., 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, LA 205, Hugo Tureck. Starts Sept. 30.

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Jimmy Cliff
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We've had numerous requests for a repeat screening of this colorful portrait of a pop desperado, which has become a cult movie since we showed it a year ago. The first feature film from Jamaica, it shows the country through the back door (a different view than the usual 'paradise' tour seen in travelogues), while relating its story of a singer-outlaw who tops the charts and the Ten Most Wanted list simultaneously. The infectious reggae music—a blend of calypso, pop and blues—is everywhere present in the culture and the movie. Rolling Stone named the soundtrack the best of 1974.

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—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune

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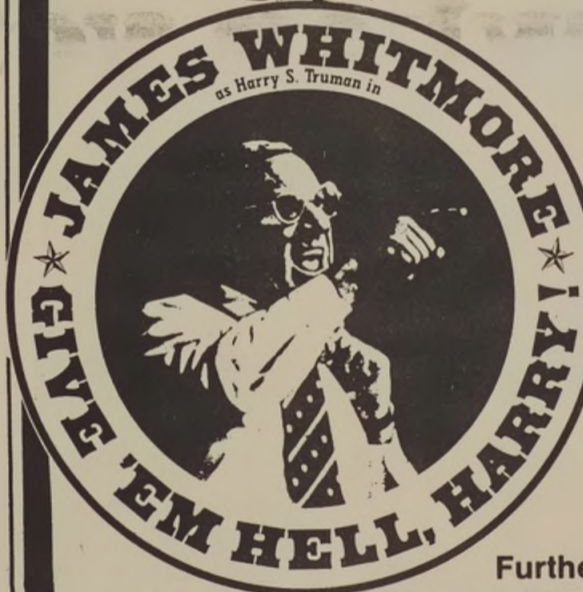
—Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine

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ASUM president rankled by regent's intercollegiate athletic decision

ASUM President John Nockleby Monday branded the Board of Regents' definition of intercollegiate athletics as a university program premature.

"Any determination whether athletics are student programs or university programs should have been postponed until they determined if it's feasible to have intercollegiate athletics at all," he said.

The Sept. 8 decision stemmed from a July request from Regents Jeffrey Morrison, Helena, and John Peterson, Butte, that the regents try to equalize student contributions to intercollegiate athletics at UM and Montana State University.

Central Board, the UM student governing body, has not funded men's intercollegiate athletics for the 1975-76 academic year. The board refused to allocate money for intercollegiate sports last year too.

MSU students now spend about \$110,000 in activity fee money each academic year for varsity intercollegiate sports.

Nockleby said UM students contribute to intercollegiate athletics through their \$95 incidental fee which goes into the general fund for

distribution to all campus agencies, activity fee support of athletic facilities such as the field house and swimming pool and higher gate charges at athletic events.

Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, prompted action on the problem, which he said the regents have been avoiding since UM stopped activity fee support of intercollegiate sports.

Nockleby said the decision means student government no longer has a voice in deciding the level and types of intercollegiate sports the school will participate in.

He said some people believe the 4 to 3 vote on the issue indicates the regents agree intercollegiate athletics should be supported mainly by the state, rather than by the students.

However, the regents also passed a resolution requesting Pettit to have his staff examine funding intercollegiate sports.

"They may in the future decide which type of funding is best for sports," Nockleby said. "And that funding may be mandatory student activity fees earmarked for athletics."

"Including student fees as a funding source is a mistake. They would

be taking an action contrary to the wishes of the majority of students if they pass the mandatory fees."

UM and MSU are the only schools in the Big Sky Conference where students do not pay a mandatory activity fee earmarked for intercollegiate athletics in addition to the student fees set and administered by students, he said.

State appropriations, mill levies and federal funds are some of the alternate means of funding intercollegiate athletics.

Nockleby said that students attending the Board of Regents' meeting when the decision was made were

"caught unaware" when the issue surfaced.

"We had not had advance warning about this," he said. "We had no opportunity to prepare a case like the regents had."

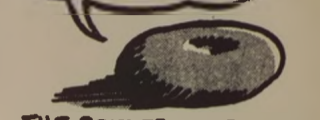
He said that intercollegiate athletics, whether student or state funded, are too expensive for the Montana University System to support.

"The library and other academic interests desperately need the money the state is giving athletics," he said.

"The regents should be studying funding the academics instead of sports."

Nockleby is a member of the Alliance, which advocates cutting intercollegiate sports until the academic areas of the University are fully funded.

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