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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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11-8-1977

### Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## UTU to hold vote on bargaining unit

By DANIEL BLAHA  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers Union (UTU) filed 176 signature cards yesterday with the Personnel Appeals Division of the Department of Labor, calling for an election on collective bargaining.

The election, which could be held as soon as Dec. 7, will give University of Montana faculty members the option of choosing the UTU as collective bargaining agent, or rejecting collective bargaining — voting for "no agent."

Robert Jensen, administrator of the Personnel Appeals Division, said other UM faculty unions will have until Nov. 29 to petition to be included on the ballot. Other unions wanting to be included on the ballot for bargaining agent will have to collect signatures from 10 percent of the UM faculty.

The petition will be submitted to UM President Richard Bowers today, Jensen said. Bowers will have five working days to respond, he said, either accepting or protesting the make-up of the bargaining unit.

The UM bargaining unit, as currently defined, includes all faculty employed at least half time and department chairmen. The bargaining unit excludes deans, teaching assistants, administrators and law school faculty.

The bargaining unit was determined two years ago after hearings before the Board of Personnel Appeals.

"The bargaining unit should be pretty clean," Jensen said. "We spent a lot of time with it."

UTU vice president Dennis O'Donnell, assistant professor of economics, said the UTU will begin its campaign Wednesday with a meeting of UTU members and other faculty.

The main thrust of the campaign will be to "sell the idea of collective bargaining as the only reasonable alternative to ensure a guaranteed faculty role in the budgeting process," O'Donnell said.

Theoretically, he said, "almost anything is negotiable," including student-faculty ratios and faculty salaries.

If collective bargaining is voted

in at UM, O'Donnell said, a bargaining council will be set up "to advise the bargaining team and establish guidelines for general bargaining." He said the bargaining council will be made up of faculty members with no regard given to union affiliation.

Should the UTU win the election, the bargaining team, which actually represents the unit at the bargaining table, would be composed of UTU members, O'Donnell said.

He noted that the entire faculty would have to vote on a collective bargaining contract.

The UTU now has about 90 members, he said.

Legal help would be made available to union members, he said, through the UTU's parent organization, the Montana Federation of Teachers (MFT), in fighting the impending faculty cuts.

Union lawyers may be available to non-union faculty members, O'Donnell said, if the issues involved are "significant" or "precedent-setting."

## Study shows Montana ranks 48th in nation in university appropriation increases

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana ranks 48th in the nation based on a 10-year percentage increase in appropriations to its university system, according to a recent study.

The study, done by M. M. Chambers, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University, shows that Montana's 10-year increase in appropriations for higher education was only 30 percent. This figure is in real dollars, or minus inflation.

The study, published in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, gave a national average increase of 83 percent in state appropriations (minus inflation), ranging from Alaska's 294 percent increase to Vermont's increase of 18 percent.

Montana fared somewhat better in the category of percentage increase during the last two years, ranking 38th. The figures used in

By ALAN JOHNSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Federal coal leasing policy is changing under the Carter administration, forcing coal companies to compete for use of land under federal jurisdiction with other potential resource users, such as farmers or ranchers, Guy Martin, assistant secretary of the Interior for Land and Water Resources, said Saturday.

Martin, speaking at an annual meeting of the Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC) in Miles City, said, however, this policy change will "take some time to trickle down to the local offices."

Martin was responding to questions by NPRC members, who said local representatives of the Bureau of Land Management were more responsive to coal development companies than local farmers and ranchers when issuing coal leases.

### Halts Coal Leasing

A Sept. 27 injunction, issued by Federal District Court Judge John Pratt of Washington, D.C., has stopped any further coal leasing by the Department of the Interior except when required to sustain the production levels of existing mines.

The judge ordered the department to stop leasing land for coal mining until the Carter administra-

tion completes its review and revision of federal coal leasing policy.

The present policy was formulated during the Ford administration. NPRC, one of the plaintiffs in the petition for the injunction, has called the present policy "wholly inadequate."

### Local Impact

The October issue of the *Plains Truth*, a monthly publication of the NPRC, said the NPRC has been "more concerned with a process that discusses the need to lease more coal in the U.S." and the impact of coal leasing decisions on agriculture and local economies.

The publication said environmental impact statements done under present leasing policy, simply list "all the birds and bees, grasses and landmarks" in the west, but do not discuss the issues.

In his opening speech at the meeting, NPRC chairman Charles Yarger, said the passage of the Strip-Mine Reclamation Act was the organization's biggest success of 1977.

Yarger, a Circle area farmer, said NPRC still has some objections to wording on a portion of that bill, dealing with mining in alluvial valleys (valleys formed by deposits of sediments from streams or rivers).

NPRC had lobbied for wording

that would prevent all strip mining in alluvial valleys, Yarger said, adding that the present law forbids such mining only if it will interfere with farming, ranching, or the quality of or quantity of water in a valley.

Pat Sweeney, staff director of NPRC, said this wording does not totally prevent mining in alluvial valleys and at the present, not enough research has been done to determine if any mining in a valley will harm the water tables downstream.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, who submitted a congressional report, was questioned about his opposition to language in the bill restricting mining in alluvial valleys.

Asked why he had opposed such wording, he said he was not convinced that reclamation was impossible in such areas. Also, he said he had been attempting to come up with a compromise bill that was acceptable to all parties, including the coal companies.

### 'Did Not Sell Out'

Asked if he meant he had held out the alluvial valley wording as a point of compromise with the companies, Marlenee said, "No, I did not sell out, if that's what you're trying to get me to say."

Western Rep. Max Baucus also attended and submitted a report along with Marlenee.

ranking the states were adjusted for an inflation rate of 13.5 percent during the two years ending last June.

Montana's per capita appropriations of \$69.39 ranked it just below the national average of \$71.36, and its \$12.20 of appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income ranked it just above the national average of \$11.12.

To make the figures comparable from state to state, the study eliminated any non-tax appropriations such as student fees, funds for capital expenditures or funds obtained through the federal government.

Funds for capital expenditures would include money used for construction, building maintenance and purchase of equipment.

Montana also ranked 43rd in terms of the total amount of appropriations for 1977-78, listed as \$52,251,000.

And a document titled "1977-78 Student Charges at State and Land-Grant Universities" shows that of the seven states trailing Montana in total appropriations, all charge higher fees from in-state students and five charge higher fees from out-of-state students.

Lower appropriations in these states, then, are compensated for in part by higher tuition fees.

Also contained in Chambers' study is the fact that of the total appropriations for 1977-78, the University of Montana is receiving \$15,150,000 while Montana State University in Bozeman receives \$19,220,000.

The state and land-grant colleges document shows that UM charges in-state students \$613 as compared to MSU's \$546, and out-of-state students \$1,981 as compared to MSU's \$1,914.

## City workers' strike ends with wage hike agreement

By LESLIE WOMACK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The two-week-old strike by the city street department workers ended last night.

Members of the Teamsters Local 448 and the Operating Engineers Local 400 ratified a tentative agreement reached by city and union negotiators Friday night.

The two-year agreement gives the 23 street department workers a wage increase of 60 cents an hour, retroactive to July 1 of this year, with a 65-cent-an-hour increase effective July 1, 1978.

"Let's just say I'm glad it's over," teamster negotiator Roy Evans said of the agreement.

Jim Kruse, Kalispell, was the negotiator for the operating engineers.

Members of both unions went on strike at midnight Oct. 23 and have

been picketing the street department building at 800 W. Broadway since then.

Prior to the strike, the city had been offering a 50-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to July 1. The workers were asking for that increase plus a 13-cent-an-hour hike, effective Jan. 1, 1978.

On Oct. 19, after the dispute had gone through mediation, a fact finder from the state Board of Personnel Appeals suggested a compromise of the 50-cent-an-hour retroactive increase and a 6.5-cent-an-hour increase effective Jan. 1.

The compromise was rejected by the unions on Oct. 20.

The unions increased their demands on Oct. 25 to a total 76-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to July 1.

Friday's meeting, which produced the agreement, was called by

the state Board of Personnel Appeals.

The meeting was the "mutually agreed thing to do," according to Larry Heggen, city finance officer.

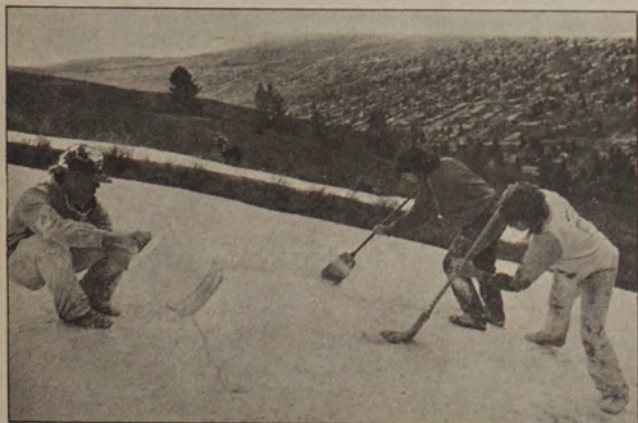
Terms of Friday's agreement were not released until after ratification Monday.

Had negotiators failed to reach an agreement, it seemed likely that the strikers would have picketed City Hall. That action would have involved approximately 50 members of the Retail Clerks Local 991.

It would have been up to those union members to honor the street workers' picket line.

Members of the Retail Clerks include city clerks and secretaries, library clerks, dog catchers and meter maids.

The Retail Clerks union had already reached an agreement with the city on its contracts.



THESE MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Tim Springer, Mary Drozd and Mark Althen — are working to improve the tarnished image of the 'M'. (Staff photo by Mark Sanderson.)

# Scrap the family ordinance

The Missoula City Council seems determined to keep its hypocritical policy of dictating who should be sleeping with whom.

In a series of interviews published Friday in the Montana Review, 11 council members were asked what they believe should be done about the city's controversial "family ordinance," a law that says no more than two unrelated persons may share a single dwelling unit.

Under that ordinance, it is legal in Missoula to cram the entire population of Bangladesh into a one-bedroom apartment — provided the residents of the apartment are all related by "blood, adoption or marriage."

But it is not legal for three unrelated students, or three unrelated little old ladies, to share a five-bedroom house in the lower Rattlesnake.

Six council members said they want to keep the ordinance, in some form or another, although most acknowledged it should be liberalized.

Most of the councilmen said they want to protect Missoula's quiet

residential neighborhoods from the damage that can be wrought by 17 people who share a dwelling that was designed to hold four.

That, basically, was the excuse for keeping the ordinance offered by Aldermen Jack Morton, Cass Chinske, Bill Boggs, Richard Smith and Bill Bradford.

Too many people in a dwelling, they said, can lead to too much noise, parking congestion and traffic in a neighborhood.

But then why restrict only the number of unrelated people who can share a dwelling? The city obviously has the legal power to restrict even the number of family members who may occupy a facility.

For example, if your family of 500 decided to hold a reunion in a room that can safely hold only 50 people, the fire inspector could stop you in a hurry. And if your next-door neighbor plays his ethnic music loudly at 3 a.m. for the benefit of his in-laws, the police could certainly step in to protect your peace of mind.

Obviously, when it comes to protecting a neighborhood, the question of whether the residents of a home are related is irrelevant. So why did the council pass the family ordinance?

Perhaps because some Missoulians were upset at the thought of several unmarried students — including members of both sexes — sharing the house next door.

That attitude has led to what city officials call "selective enforcement" of the law. Individuals are prosecuted for violating it only when a neighbor complains, or the violation is somehow called to the attention of city officials.

Predictably, the first tenants to be evicted for violating the ordinance after it was passed in 1973 were students — two men and a woman — who shared a university district house. And there has been a disproportionate number of students evicted since.

The five aldermen who said the ordinance should be junked agreed that the city should not be in the business of dictating who should be living together. Tom Connolly, Jackie

McGiffert, Virginia Jellison, Bill Potts and Stan Healy deserve praise for their stand.

And Alderman John Toole deserves praise for his honesty. He was the only council member to acknowledge that he favors the ordinance on the basis of morals.

"Two people living together should be married," Toole said.

Toole can be written off as a lost cause. But the other five supporters of the ordinance should recognize that the presence or absence of family ties is none of the city's business.

The family ordinance could be killed if just two of its supporters would change their minds. (That would give opponents of the law a majority on the council.)

The ordinance should be junked. It works a hardship on students and others who, for financial reasons, could benefit from sharing a dwelling while never disturbing anyone else. And the reasons advanced for keeping it are both false and hypocritical.

Larry Elkin

## The burdens of appeal

**Editor:** The Nov. 4 letter in the Montana Kaimin by professor Lois M. Welch, member of APRC, has added to my apprehension about the review process. This is because I am now totally confused about the nature of the appeals process and, by extension, the entire review process.

### Public Forum

In the excellent 19-page preamble to its report, the APRC outlined the criteria it used in making judgments, listed the procedures governing appeals, and issued a warning that "the academic review process has been conducted without the best practicable data base and without time for the identification and consideration of all factors important to the well-being of the University of Montana." I appreciate the committee's honesty in admitting the problems inherent in using recommendations based on less than the best data and less than adequate time. But this admission places more importance on the appeals process. According to the APRC report, there are four grounds for appeal:

- Procedural error by task forces and APRC.
- The APRC recommendation was based on inadequate or erroneous data or information.
- The recommendation of APRC was influenced by prejudice.
- The recommendation of APRC was not reasonable, based on the information considered in its development.

Compare the above with the following sentence taken from Welch's letter: "Where APRC's proposed reductions would damage the quality of a program (or department), programs must themselves demonstrate specifically the damage that would result" (my emphasis). This is an enormous shift in emphasis. Taken literally, Welch's rule implies that if, hypothetically, a department appealing a decision to reduce its faculty by one or two could show that the APRC recommendation was based on faulty data, was influenced by prejudice and was wholly unreasonable based on

information available to the APRC, then the Appeals Committee would have to deny the appeal unless the department could prove damage to its academic program.

But what should be the nature of such a proof? If a department could show that a cut will result in a decline in the breadth of its offerings and an increase in the number of lower division students turned away from popular courses, would that be evidence of damage sufficient to overturn an APRC decision? Couldn't any department show that at least one of these would result from a cut?

So, if Welch is to be taken seriously, departments or programs appealing cuts are in the position of the prisoner trying to prove his innocence, having first been declared guilty. For if such a prisoner could show that the evidence that helped to convict him was invalid, he would still be in jeopardy. Moreover, the process would be even more unfair in that only departments facing cuts would need to defend their "innocence." Since departments not facing cuts would not be required to submit proofs of "damage," the entire process would cease to be equitable.

Finally, if damage must be proved in the appeals process, what was the point of the review process at all? Wouldn't it have been fairer and less time consuming to make cuts on a percentage basis and then give each unit 30 minutes to present an oral appeal, the only grounds for which would be a proof of "damage" (30 minutes is the time allotted for appeals under the present rules)? Then cuts could be made in an orderly way so as to minimize total "damage."

I don't intend that this letter end on a cynical note. The individuals involved in program review have worked hard and, for the most part, have tried to be fair in their deliberations. But if decisions are made without adequate time or data and if the members of the APRC cannot agree on the grounds for an appeal from these decisions, then even the modest goal of determining "where academic 'fat' exists" will remain an elusive one.

Stanley I. Grossman  
associate professor, mathematics

## letters

### Examine Policy

**Editor:** In regard to a recent article printed in the Montana Kaimin on the subject Transcendental Meditation, I wish to ask the opinion held by the editors and reporters who investigated this story. Traditionally newspapers were established to get the "real story" and it is from this premise that I base my inquiry.

I do not think the people involved in the interview with the TM coordinators did a responsible job of getting the facts. I assume that the reporters wrote their story as objectively as possible, but when reading the article I find it hard to believe that it was not written with the intentions of advertising TM.

It is very hard for me to appreciate the validity of TM especially when they begin talking about the "burdens of life." I myself believe that an individual's "burdens of life" can be relieved or even removed. But first of all, who doesn't have "burdens of life?" This Warren is obviously speaking of depression; a mood or state of mind that probably affects us all at one time or another, although curing it may get a bit complicated at times. But paying the ridiculous fee of exactly \$3,000 (without taxes of course) for a 12-week period is not my idea

of removing the "burdens of life."

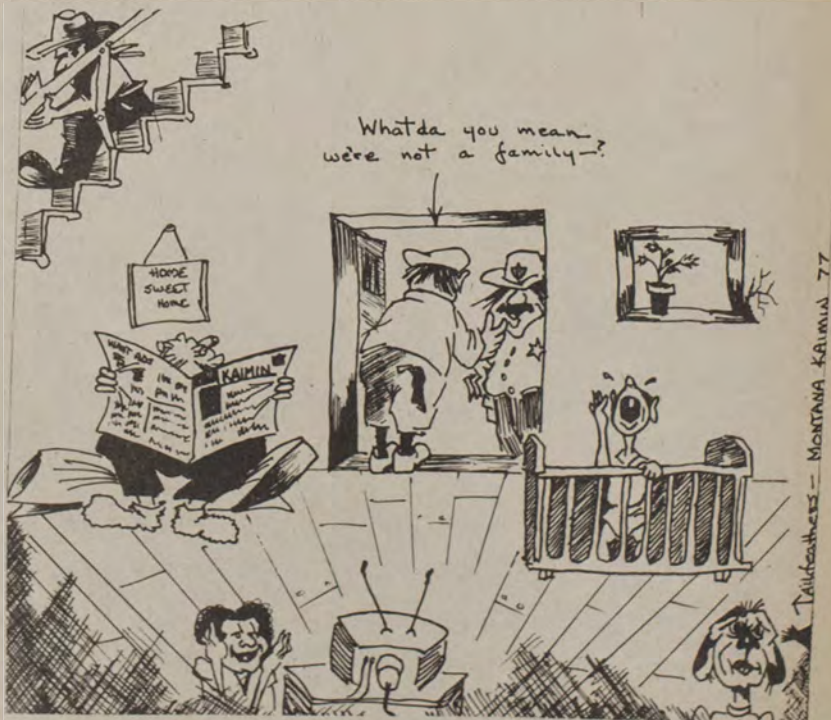
Also in reference to Warren's comment about not presenting a demonstration in fear of "creating a circus-like atmosphere," I wish to ask him, who would be the clowns?

The University of Montana, which is a place for higher learning and cultural exchange, would be delighted to have a demonstration held to change "skeptical" minds or am I to assume that Warren doubts the intelligence of students. The fact that Warren produced photographs of his levitation act does not strike me as some form of unquestionable evidence.

Furthermore, the entire interview with Warren and the TM coordinators centers around the possibilities of flying, invisibility and time travel, concepts which have amazed man for centuries. It is this mystique that TM uses to attract people to its seminars.

In conclusion then I again question the opinion of the Kaimin, but also I am curious to hear from Warren. My intentions of writing this is simply to make those people who intend to go ask themselves why they are doing so and to understand the policy of this newspaper.

Ben Albensi  
sophomore, psychology



# letters

## A Longshot

The University of Montana has traditionally been the central preserve of liberal arts for this state. If this tradition is abandoned presently, the task set for it will no longer be carried out with the integrity deserving of it, if at all, and Montana will be without adequate means to transmit and propagate its own cultural heritage, let alone that of the nation and the world.

The Board of Regents could approach the Legislative Interim Finance Committee for an authorization to overspend the university system budget, allowing us to retain for an additional year threatened faculty members. The interim committee could not allocate funds per se, but it could write an appropriations bill for the 1979 legislative session reimbursing the regents for their over-expenditures.

Even before the recommendations of program review were made the Students for Justice were petitioning students to help us urge the regents to take this course of action. The program review recommendations having been made, our intent was only reinforced. The program review may be justly faulted on two accounts. First, the shortness of its duration required that it be almost entirely "numbers driven" — "legislative intent," or the regents' conception of it, insures this; secondly, the restriction of program review to just one campus fails to consider the problem of program duplication. For years both the legislature and the regents have stressed the idea of complementary rather than redundant programs. This cannot be even approached without something like a system-wide program review first.

Evident even without such a review is the fact that UM had the only adequate liberal arts facility in the state, and that area is the one "sentenced" by program review most pervasively. Montana would have dangerously weakened its only sound link with our national, cultural and world heritage.

Aside from these considerations, we

students have the particular concern over the effects all of this may have on our legitimacy as candidates for both graduate schools and professional positions across the country and in the state of Montana. It is often the case that there is a certain amount of discrimination against universities from which tenured faculty have been released on shaky grounds.

We recognize that we are perceived not as coming from "this school" or "that department" but from "the University of Montana." As members of "the University of Montana" we are charged by our tradition with the responsibility of, among other things, being the liberal arts center of Montana. Students for Justice is trying to get all the separate schools and departments together to act like "the University of Montana." The option we have outlined is a longshot, to be sure, but it is the only remaining one.

**Thomas A. Jacobsen**  
senior, philosophy/psychology

## Discount School

**Editor:** As a consumer of this university, I feel that these cuts in faculty will only hurt any chances of this university getting back on its feet. If we didn't have to make any cuts, someday the students of Bozeman would boast how large their school is and what a great football team they have, while we could say we're happy with our high academic quality.

But because of the Legislature's short-sightedness, this probably will never happen. It seems the Legislature has made this point clear: it favors quantity instead of quality. I hope it does not treat other matters of the state with this view.

So to put it in a consumer point of view, they are turning this school into a K-Mart educational system: "Where your dollars buy you more."

**Paul McCann**  
senior, business administration

## Make Cuts

**Editor:** A few people here at the university think the time is up for program review and I do too. What the university has to do is get within the budget allowed and get it over with. A problem has been created from our initial problem, the budget, and that is the program review.

The budget cut has been likened to a wound, but it is only forcing the university to trim the fat from its system. The program review, a by-product of the budget cut, is now causing this university a distraction in time and energy.

Those affected by the cut are fighting it, and this is understandable from anyone's standpoint. It is foreseeable that those professors and students involved may have to go to a different university to teach or to get their quality education because the money is just not here to keep them.

I don't think the university needs more time to review the programs again if those programs haven't been justified by now. If we really want a quality education, we are going to have to spend more time on our education, not program reviews.

I believe the university will have to take what the state legislature says it can give for its facilities for now. The responsibility rests with President Bowers to shape the university's future. He will have to decide the cuts for the university, not only for the faculty and students that are here today, but for the faculty and students who will be here tomorrow. If he trims, as he will have to, he must decide which faculty members are important to the university's future and the quality of education for tomorrow. I say let's get it over with and get on with our education.

**John Nelson**  
junior, interpersonal communications

## Lights Overlooked

**Editor:** With all the hubbub concerning student-faculty ratios at UM, I feel the

university has overlooked another significant problem — the fact that there are no emergency lights in Craig Hall.

Last spring during final exam week the power went off and with it the fire alarms and the exit lights. Other dorms, such as Knowles Hall, have emergency lights.

Fortunately only one person was injured during the blackout.

But what would have happened if a fire had broken out? How many students would have gotten out? If you have ever been in Craig Hall when the power is out, you know how dark it can be.

Although student-faculty ratios are important, I think a more important priority should be assigned to the safety of the students.

**Tom Alexander**  
junior, education

## Good Choices

**Editor:** In the past weeks there has been much controversy surrounding the choices of entertainment selected by Program Council. I, personally, feel we should consider ourselves fortunate to have any entertainment at all. There are many communities larger than ours that do not have the opportunity to view the variety of entertainers found here; Great Falls is an excellent example.

As far as the choices the Program Council has made I think they have done a great job in selecting a wide variety of entertainment to satisfy the needs of everyone.

**Sue Dennis**  
junior, communication sciences and disorders

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Three Student Positions Available

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**For Additional Information Contact:**

**Dan Doyle**  
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*Deadline is November 23rd.*

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Monday through Friday



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# City growth control debated at pollution board meeting

By ALAN JOHNSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Suggestions for controlling the growth of Missoula caused debate at a special hearing of the City-County Air Pollution Board Wednesday night.

More than 50 people heard arguments at the Missoula County Courthouse, between members of the City-County Planning board and members of the air pollution board's Growth Management Committee.

The committee proposed sever-

al ways of slowing Missoula's growth including restricting growth to the "natural" increase rate of 1977 (meaning the birth rate) plus a "small increment for immigration."

Asked how such a rate could be enforced, committee member David Lein cited the city of Petaluma, Calif., which restricted growth by denying hookups to the city's water system.

### No Public System

One member of the audience pointed out that Missoula has no

public water system. The city's water is supplied by the Montana Power Company.

Another said withholding of public services was not a possibility in the Missoula valley.

"We can't sewer the whole valley and then deny people permission to hook up," one man said.

John Crowley, City-County Planning director, said that the

committee was wrong in placing its emphasis on restricting growth. He said that emphasis should instead be placed on the "quality of growth."

He said he supported a committee suggestion to concentrate growth in the urban core, because he said it would keep prime agricultural land in the valley from being subdivided.

Richard Sheridan, associate professor of botany at the University of Montana and a growth committee member, cited a survey taken by a high school class in which, he said, 70 percent of Missoula's residents were opposed to growth.

When Harold Dye, a member of the planning board questioned the validity of the high school survey, Sheridan asked him, "Do you know what methods the class used in its survey?"

Dye replied, "No, but I know that Disraeli said there are three kinds of lies—lies, damn lies and statistics."

David Wilcox, a planning board member said that he was familiar with the survey. He said Rick Dill, the teacher who supervised the survey, told him the class gathered answers to the survey by questioning Missoula citizens at random, and did not use valid scientific data gathering methods.

### Library hours set for Friday

The University of Montana Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The schedule for Saturday and Sunday will be as usual.

## Correction

When we make a mistake at the Kaimin, we don't mess around. Friday, we ran the wrong names under these two pictures of alderwomen Jackie McGiffert, Ward 5 and Virginia Jellison, Ward 6.

McGiffert's husband, Robert, who is a professor of journalism at the University of Montana, was surprised when he first saw the error. "I never realized until this morning," the professor said, "that the woman I've been living with for all these years is not my wife."

Here, the pictures are labeled correctly.



Jackie McGiffert  
Ward 5



Virginia Jellison  
Ward 6

### Off Campus Party Headquarters SPECIALS

BEER Lucky N.R.'s	\$1.35
WINE Boone's Farm Strawberry	\$1.75
TEQUILA Beamero Fifth	\$6.15
GIN Four Seasons Fifth	\$4.50

**Happy Hour 4:30-6 & 9-10**  
 1/2 Price Highballs & Draft Beer

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Liquor Store and Office Lounge  
Fairway Shopping Center

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2-HOUR HAPPY HOUR 10-12

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PITCHERS HIGHBALLS

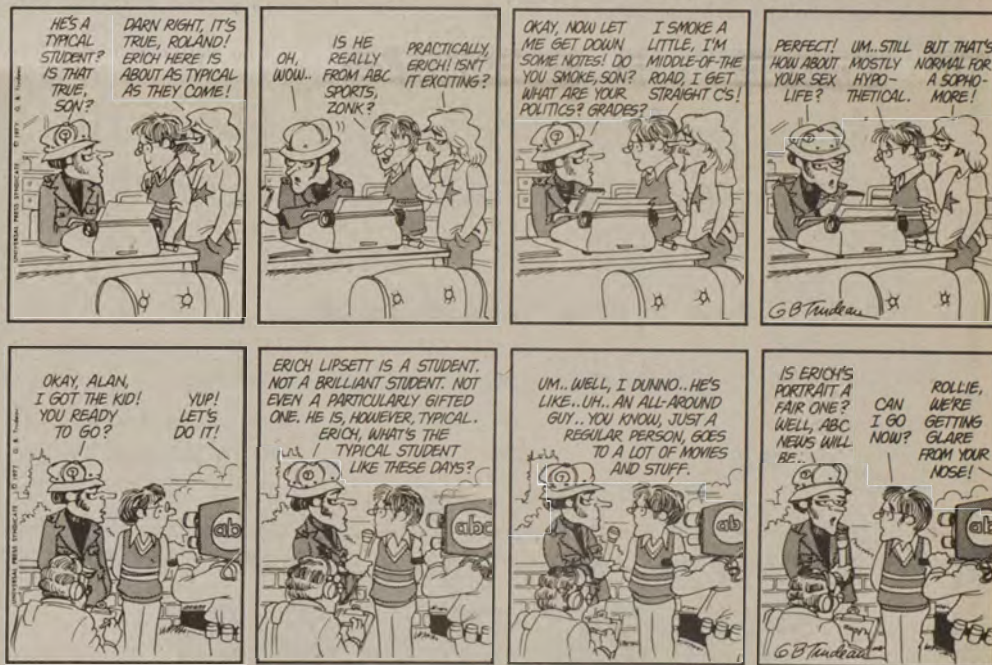
NOON - 6:00 P.M.

# Heidelhaus

93 STRIP

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Rehearsal and Performance play impressive

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Missoula's Rehearsal and Performance theater group made an impressive debut this weekend with their production of Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*. The play, performed in the Missoula Museum of the Arts main gallery, ran Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Beckett's one act work centers on a solitary character named Krapp. Krapp is a 69-year-old unsuccessful writer.

The play's action revolves around the old man and a tape he recorded on his 39th birthday. The tape is part of Krapp's journal.

First, he discovers the tape's existence in a ledger. "Ah, box three, spool five!" Along with the location, Krapp finds several notations: "memorable equinox," "black ball," and "farewell to love."

### Irony Emerges

Beckett's irony starts to come out at this point because the old man cannot remember the notations' significance, not even the "memorable equinox."

Puzzled, Krapp fumbles around until he finds the tape. Then he puts it on the recorder and sits down to listen to it.

As soon as he does that, the voice of his 39-year-old self starts to speak. The forthcoming

revelations give shape to Krapp's character.

The voice touches on important moments in the old man's past: his mother's death, a lost love, and his decision to shut out the world and turn inward to his writing.

Krapp isolates himself from the world to cut off the misery which comes from involvement with other people. The suffering in his case comes mostly from his inability to communicate emotions to others, particularly his mother and his lost lover.

### Memories Return

But he cannot cut off the memories. He muses wistfully about the girl: "The eyes she had. Everything there." The emptiness of his past continues to nag him: "Did I sing as a boy? No. Did I ever sing? No."

The weight of his choice lies heavily on the younger Krapp. He seeks to shut out the reminders of what he is giving up: "With all this darkness around me, I feel less alone."

His solitude is a hard fact however and as he sits by himself in silence, Krapp reflects, "The earth might be uninhabited."

As the old man listens to his earlier self, his first reaction is outrage: "Stupid bastard I was, 30 years ago." But as the recording continues, uncertainty sets in: "Ah well, maybe he was right."

He stops the machine and puts on a blank tape. The futility of his action amuses him. He starts recording and says, "Nothing to say, not a squeak." In his own eyes, his existence has no point as he is "drowning in dreams and burning to be gone."

But he still doesn't know if he

made the right choice: "Could have been happy with her up on the Baltic. Could I?" The final irony is that he will never know.

As Krapp, Rehearsal and Performance actor McCarthy Coyle did an excellent job. His characterization of the old man was very convincing. The difference between his role on stage and the 39-year-old character he created on tape was remarkable. His vocal control was instrumental in making the recorded personality come alive.

After the performance, Coyle

and the play's director Sally Sommer commented on their involvement in the production.

Coyle, who is also a television writer, remarked that he "invested his own experience in Krapp." He also noted that he and Sommer worked closely together and tried to achieve a "harmonious balance."

Sommer agreed, saying it was important for "an actor or actress to make their own interpretation" of a role. She added that she and Coyle "worked together to create Krapp."

## Women's conference aired

National Public Radio and UM member station KUFM will conduct a week-long "Celebration of Women" Nov. 13-21. According to a KUFM news release, the special programs to be presented will complement the agenda of the National Women's Conference to be held Nov. 18-21 in Houston, Texas.

NPR's news program, *All Things Considered*, will feature nightly reports on conference happenings beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 on KUFM.

Other programs will cover women and women's issues in the arts, sciences, sports, and education. Prominent women to be heard during the week will include anthropologist Margaret Mead, actress Dame Judith Anderson, mathematical biologist Evelyn Fox Keller, HEW Assistant Secretary for Education Mary Berry and dancer Leslie Brown.



ANOTHER BAD REVIEW? Rehearsal and Performance actors Jeff Waltmon and McCarthy Coyle practice a scene from an upcoming production. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

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THE WORLD OF APU

The APU Trilogy is a moving, warmly human account of the life of an Indian boy—Apu—that takes him from childhood to young manhood. Tonight, its conclusion, *The World of APU (1959)*, takes its protagonist through his educated isolation, an idyllic marriage that ends with the death of his wife, and ends, years later, with the wandering Apu's joyous reunion with his son. Strikingly photographed by Subrata Mitra. The *World of APU's* memorable music was composed and played by Ravi Shankar. You can intelligibly see this last part of the trilogy without having seen Parts I and II.

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*No one really knew.  
No one until now.  
No one until her.*

PG

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## State officials say BPA impact report could threaten their resource control

By BERT CALDWELL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A massive role environmental impact statement (REIS) being prepared by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) has Montana officials concerned about the state's control of its natural resources.

BPA began the study two years ago when forecasts indicated that the Pacific Northwest, historically rich in electricity, would face a power shortage by the mid-1980s.

The REIS outlines the roles BPA might play in fulfilling the region's energy requirements. Some alternatives could compromise the control individual states exercise over utilities serving them.

### Limits Siting Act

Larry Nordell, an economist in the Montana Department of Natural Resources, said last week increased BPA authority would limit

the effectiveness of Montana's Utility Siting Act.

BPA is a federal agency and its facilities are not subject to state regulation.

During a public meeting held recently in Missoula to solicit comment on the impact statement, BPA Spokane-area Manager Norm Gilchrist said state nervousness is unfounded.

No conflict between the states and BPA should arise, he said, because private utilities will probably continue to do all construction of new generating facilities.

However, Nordell noted that any new Montana power plants would have to be tied into the BPA service grid with transmission lines BPA could erect without state review.

Montana Power Co. recently asked BPA to assume responsibility for construction of a line that will link Colstrip units 3 and 4 with existing BPA lines.

George Turman, Montana Public Service Commission member, pointed out another threat to Montana resources posed by the BPA review.

Some provisions outlined in the REIS guarantee BPA purchase of any power a utility does not need to meet its own customers' demands.

Turman said such guarantees could cause utilities to overbuild generating capacity without fear of wasting capital.

Although plants are expensive, he said, BPA's ability to reduce the cost of new power by mixing it with cheap hydroelectric power will keep the price attractive to customers.

The reasonable price will continue to attract customers who will then increase the need for power, he said.

"Given the cost of a plant, I assume the utilities will be prudent," Turman said, but "as long as we're averaging costs we're sending out false cost signals."

"We're dealing with self-fulfilling forecasts in the Northwest. The logical thing is to dictate the demand level."

### Bill Drawn

A bill drawn by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee (PNUCC), an organization that includes Montana Power, could establish the purchase guarantee before the BPA REIS is completed in mid-1978.

The legislation is in a U.S. Senate committee.

Kalispell BPA District Engineer Ron Rodewalt said the President's Council on Environmental Quality delayed publication of the draft REIS for over a month so study of the PNUCC's bill could be included.

A "gating clause" in the bill should limit unnecessary power plant construction by allowing purchase guarantees only to plants approved by BPA, Rodewalt said.

He added, "that does not prevent a utility from going out on its own and building a plant."

### Value Questioned

Turman questioned the value of the REIS because Congress can act without taking the study's findings into account.

"We're playing a game in good faith with BPA while we're losing our shirts in Congress," he said.

Turman reported that in discussions with BPA employees during the public comment session they called Montana's concern with its own circumstances "provincial."

The public will have a second opportunity to respond to the draft REIS Thursday at the Missoula Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Remarks will be recorded and appended to the study.

Bill Christiansen, head of the governor's Energy and Resource Policy office, said Wednesday that state officials will begin to formulate Montana's response to the REIS at a meeting Friday in his office.

"Our show isn't on the road yet," he said.

He said he expected no difficulty in completing the state review by the December 14 deadline set by BPA.

No man needs sympathy because he has to work. . . . Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.

—Theodore Roosevelt





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produced by the John Bauer Concert Company

**DUE TO THE APPEARANCE OF STEVE MARTIN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, DECEMBER 8th, THE WORLD WILL BE CANCELLED FOR THE DAY.**

*submitted by Dolores Crocker*



## Coming up Nov. 8-14

### Tuesday

- Campus crusade meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- National Cash Register interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Work-study and student employment workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Student bar and law school meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Rifle club practice, 4 p.m., back door of Men's Gym.
- Computer seminar, 5 p.m., Psychology 204.
- ASUM Legislative committee meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- PRO-ANTI organizational meeting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Ghost towns lecture-slide show, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### Wednesday

- Dobbins, Degoire and Tucker interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Cenex interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.

- Brown Bag luncheon, "Women in Men's Jobs: Non-Traditional Work," noon, UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Health education council luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Campus Recreation turkey race, 4 p.m., university golf course.
- Computer Seminar, 5 p.m., Psychology 204.
- Contemporary worship, 5 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Mortar Board meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Crisis Center screening, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Bureau of Construction and Maintenance meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.
- Trap and skeet club meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.

- Forum, Gary Bogue, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- TM lecture, 7:30 p.m., LA 233.
- Montana hang gliders meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Film, "The Maltese Falcon," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Thursday

- Schell, Stephens, Riley and Haffine interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- University Affairs luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Computer seminar, 5 p.m., Psychology 204.

### Friday

- International folk dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Audubon film, "Vanishing American Wildlife," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- Appalachian big circle clogging workshop, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Appalachian big circle clogging workshop, 3:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Gideon Rally dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Film, "Boom Town," 9 p.m., Copper Commons.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

- Dinner and program, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur Ave.

- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Poetry reading, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Films, "The Shootist," and "Stagecoach," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Monday

- Firestone interviews, 8 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Films, "The Shootist" and "Stagecoach," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Sunday

- Appalachian big circle clogging workshop, 9 a.m., Men's Gym.

## UM to host high school students attending Model United Nations

About 300 high school students from all over Montana will be coming to the University of Montana this month to attend a High School Model United Nations.

William Feyerharm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator of the model UN, said about 30 Montana high schools will be represented at the Nov. 21-23 event.

Feyerharm said individual high schools select several student delegates for the model UN and each group of a school's delegates usually represents one country, though groups from larger schools sometimes represent two countries.

A steering committee of high school teachers and principals organizes the model UN by soliciting high schools and deciding which school will represent which country.

Although any Montana high school student is eligible, Feyerharm said, students from social science classes and debate teams are usually chosen.

## Montana's IWY delegates against ERA, leader says

(AP) — All 16 members of Montana's delegation to the upcoming International Women's Year conference in Houston are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, according to group chairman Betty Babcock of Helena.

She said among issues the Montana delegation is against are abortion on demand, sex education in the schools and liberalized laws for drug users and homosexuals.

The purpose of the model UN, Feyerharm said, is to give students a "feel for how the UN works" and to give the the opportunity of "dealing with questions of international concern."

The model UN also helps students understand world problems in that it puts them "in the shoes of another country," he added.

Feyerharm said student delegates research various issues of international concern and then debate those issues and vote on resolutions during the model UN.

Delegates to the model UN follow standard parliamentary rules and UN procedures, debating issues in committees and delegate sessions and voting on resolutions in general assemblies.

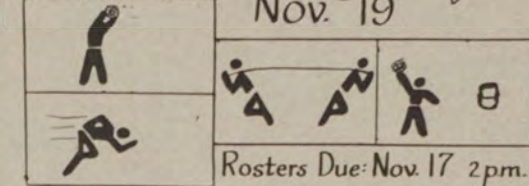
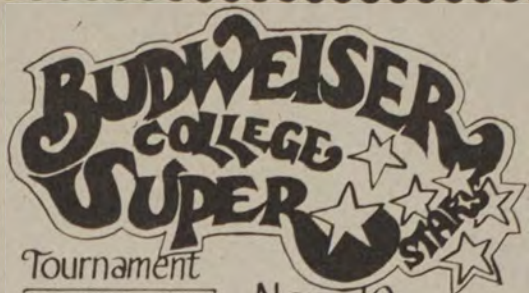
Bill Bronson, graduate student in political science and an organizer of model UN, said about 10-15 UM student volunteers will be needed to help with the administration of the event.

Volunteers will be used as coordinators and chairmen for committee meetings, sessions and

general assemblies, Feyerharm said, and generally to keep delegates "from hamming it up" too much.

Volunteers need have no special knowledge of either parliamentary procedure or the workings of the UN, Bronson said, because they will be taught everything they need to know "in the space of one meeting."

Volunteers can also contact Forest Grieves in LA 354, or Paul Lauren in LA 261.



Events will be: 880 relay - Frisbee throw - Volleyball - Obstacle course - Tug of War - 6 Pack Pitch In

Teams consist of 3 Men & 3 Women (2 Men Alternates - NECAA requirement)

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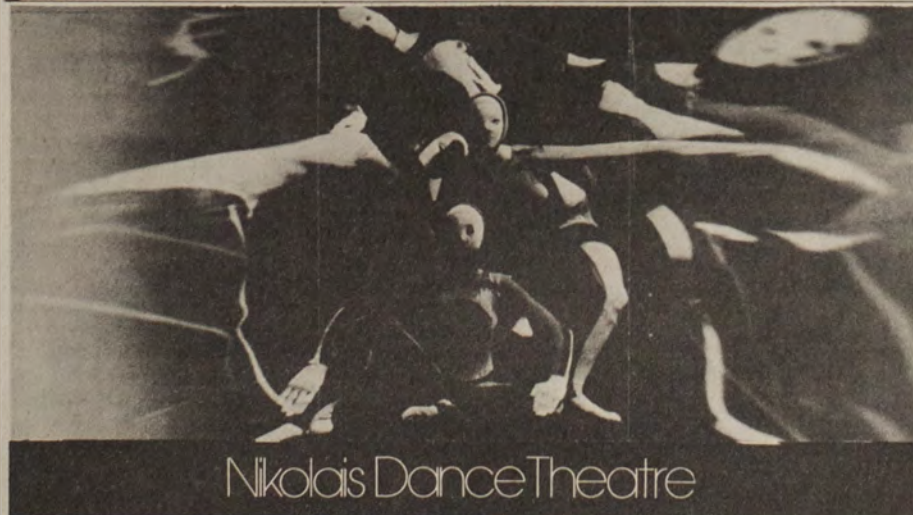
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LECTURE DEMONSTRATION Nov. 10 7 p.m. Women's Center \$3.00

MASTER CLASSES Open to All Nov. 12 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Women's Center \$3.00

TWO PERFORMANCES Nov. 11 & 12 8 p.m. UM Theater Students \$4.00 General \$5.50

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: ORANGE DOWN HOOD. Lost Thursday, 11-3 around 8:45 a.m. on Blaine or Daly Ave. Would really appreciate it if you could return it to the UC Lounge desk. 25-4

LOST: BLACK wallet, Nov. 3, Thurs. on campus. 728-7161. 25-3

LOST: WHITE spiral notebook. Has Grizzly Bear in front & its colored red. Need it badly! Call 721-1185. 25-4

LOST: SEIKO watch with turquoise coral band at Cat-Griz game. REWARD, Lauren. 728-8490. 24-4

WHOEVER LEFT their white address book in the office of the Kaimin, please come claim. Rm. 206J. 24-4

LOST: BRITTANY (brown & white) dog. Last time seen, she was hanging around UC. If you see her call 728-6007. 24-4

FOUND: YOUNG, male, orange Tabby cat on East Front. Call 542-2781 between 5:30-6:30. 23-4

LOST: GREEN Spanish text "Repaso" in Copper Commons. 728-4061 after 3:30. 23-4

FOUND: IF you put your camera in the wrong pack on the Lincoln Scapegoat trip, call 243-2258. 23-4

FOUND: GLASSES with case near Law building Tuesday. Claim at UC Information desk. 23-4

LOST: 5 month old Irish Setter puppy. Lost around Sixth & Orange, but has wandered towards University before. Lost Saturday, 10/22. Answers to Kell. If found please call 549-2806 after 5. 22-4

## 2. PERSONAL

### A cool million

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — It was all over - or nearly so - for Thomas and Philomena Drake, who have failed so far to qualify for a millionaire lottery drawing after spending all their savings trying.

The news is not all bad, however. Drake said there may be royalties from an NBC television movie based on their five-month search for a lottery bonanza, and Good Housekeeping magazine wants to do an article on them.

The Drakes still have a slim chance at the millionaire drawing.

Drake had 1,200 of the 40,000 tickets eligible for the selection. Only one number was chosen for the drawing, to be held when 100 numbers qualify. So far, 86 tickets have been selected.

The Drakes invested \$14,000 after quitting their jobs last May to become full-time lottery ticket buyers.

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Limit

34 persons

Register UC 104

THE BIGGEST BARE wants to see Goldie, but not at the Estates. 25-1

WANT TO interview people who take their clothes off at the hot springs. Frank, 549-4551. 25-3

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE are looking for a date. Yes you can dine, drink and dance Wednesday night at Mario's, 1337 W. Broadway, live music, bellydancing at 8:00. \$2.50 dinners starting at 7:00. \$1.50 for a pitcher of beer, \$1.00 cover. Help us save the university. 25-2

SCANDI KEEP a stiff upper lip. Hugs are back in style. The big squeeze. 25-3

AFRICAN DINNER tonight. Glided Lily, 515 S. Higgins, 6-9 p.m. 25-1

SALE PRICES on discontinued kits like these:  
• Down Sleeping Bags — \$68.30  
• Polar Guard Sleeping Bags — \$25.00  
• Down Vests — \$18.00

• Many other items, booties to down jackets, discontinued 10%-15%. Check our discontinued items and save \$\$\$!  
Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. West. 25-3

OMELETTES WITH cheese, ham, sprouts, tomatoes, bacon, mushrooms, cottage cheese, chili, onion, sausage, green pepper, etc. In other words, if we have it around, we'll put it in your omelette — \$1.35 plus 20¢ per ingredient. OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. 25-1

STUDY IN Avignon. Interest meeting today at 3:30 in LA 243. Opening for winter and spring. 25-1

HOW 'BOUT a date baby? Students for Justice Benefit Wed. evening \$2.50 dinners starting at 7:00, live music, \$1.50 pitchers at 8:00. 25-2

USED SEWING machine clearance — \$9.95 and up. Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. W. 549-2811. 24-4

FOR THOSE who waited so long. We finally have Chillams in stock. Joint Effort, 525 S. Higgins. 24-4

ATTENTION ALL SW MAJORS! November 14th will be the deadline to apply for your Winter Quarter Practicum Placement. Please see either Sarah Scott or Dan Morgan in VC 211. 23-5

GAY MALES TOGETHER. Referral services. Call Women's Resource Center or Crisis Center. 18-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 12-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

4. HELP WANTED

STORE BOARD vacancies. Three student Store Board positions available now. Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term. Contact Dan Doyle, 402 Eddy, 728-7408, Joe Bowen, 541 Eddy, 549-3819, or Associated Students' Store Management. Deadline is Nov. 23. 25-9

WANTED: TUTOR for High School Algebra and Trig. Call 543-5779. 25-3

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES, UM, needs part-time clerical assistance. 10 hrs. per week min./2.75 per hr. Work-study preferred. Inquire UC 112, 243-4674. 24-4

BOOK SHELVERS at Missoula City County Library. Hours open, 7 days a week, 2:30 to 2:75 an hour. Work study only. Call 728-5900. 25-3

STUDENT ACTION CENTER would like to hire one non-work study or work-study research assistant to work with recycling, landlord-tenant, and environmental issues. Pick up application at SAC office, UC rm. 105 ASUM offices. Deadline, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m. 23-5

## 7. SERVICES

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

## 8. TYPING

TYPING. IBM EXECUTIVE. 549-8604. 22-7

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — electric, accurate, 542-2435. 21-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, Theses. 549-8664. 19-23

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 243-5533 or 549-3806. 13-30

EXPERT TYPING — Doctorates, Masters, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 13-16

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Helena anytime Friday. Call Nick, 721-2169. 25-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leave Thursday, call 243-2175, Jeff. 25-3

NEED RIDE to Glendive for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime Wednesday, Nov. 23. Will share expenses. Call Jeannette, 243-5435 after 3:00. 25-4

WANTED DESPERATELY: charter ticket to Chicago (round trip) will negotiate price. 728-5936 after dinner. 25-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to Ellensburg, WA. for Thanksgiving break. Share gas & driving. 549-3157. 25-4

WILL BUY CHICAGO CHARTER TICKET! Call 549-6637 after 5. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to DES MOINES AREA. Friday, Dec. 16. Share everything. Call Gary, 721-1972. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED to Black Hills area for Thanksgiving break. 243-5277. 23-4

NEED RIDE to Billings Thurs., Nov. 10 after 1:00 or anytime Friday. 243-2349. Ask for Therese. Will share expenses. 22-4

NEED RIDE to Rapid City or anyplace close. Leave Nov. 9th or 10th. Share expenses & driving. 243-5339. 22-4

SIoux FALLS want 1/2 of your air fare paid there on Nov. 26 or 27! Just accompany two cool kids, ages 4 & 6. Call 243-4331 if interested. 21-7

OLDER STUDENT needs ride to and from University from South, 13th. Phone 549-2716, Marie. 19-6

## 11. FOR SALE

### WHAT?

Almost everything, that's what. Used furniture, couches, beds, occasional chairs, rockers, desks, bookcases, dressers, dinettes, baby furniture, antiques, table lamps, floor lamps, typewriters, used paperbacks, used glass and novelty gift items, throw rugs, all new, all at the best prices in town, at SECOND TIME AROUND, second hand store, 1200 Kensington (behind the new post office) in the big blue building. 25-3

SKI BOOTS: men's size 9. 728-0588. 25-3

FOR SALE: two radial retreaded snow tires with studs. Size 155SR15. Good condition. Will accept reasonable price offer. Contact: Jeanette, No. 6 Craig/243-5435. 25-3

FOR SALE: Women's Hiking Boots, Size 8. Excellent condition — call 728-8994. 25-2

RCA MODULAR STEREO: turntable and speakers, \$50. Call 549-4532. 25-2

PANASONIC 8-track receiver. Good condition, \$70. Tom, 543-3692. 24-3

AM/FM stereo with cassette deck. Was \$199 — Selling for \$120. Call 243-5109. 24-2

ACOUSTIC 8 channel mixer board amp, works perfect; five 15-inch JBL D 130's — like new, and two 12-inch Sunn monitor boxes — Call Mark at 543-6817, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only. Will sell cheap! 22-8

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 22-20

50¢ OFF each Jerry Jeff Walker/John Prine concert ticket (appearing Nov. 10th) with purchase of any of their albums. The Memory Bank, 140 East Broadway, downtown. 22-5

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1975 2-door Toyota Corolla Deluxe. AM-FM stereo, factory installed cassette deck, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$2888. 542-0231 after 5 p.m. or see weekends. 25-7

'67 PLYMOUTH (white) good tires good running condition \$450. 609 Hwy. 10, E. Missoula. 25-3

1971 CHEVY 4-door, p.s. & p.b. Make offer. 728-2245 or 543-7090. 24-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

SHARE 2-bdrm. trailer. 721-2280. \$90 plus utilities. 25-3

19. PETS

WANTED: DESPERATELY. One male orange kitten 2-4 mos. old. Call 258-6456 after 4. 25-3

21. STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE

CHOICE OF catelloni, manicotti, spaghetti, \$2.50 at 7:00. Mario's, 1337 W. Broadway. Dancing at 8:00, live music. STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE BENEFIT. 25-2

montana  Snow Bowl

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

\$100<sup>00</sup> SEASON PASS OFFER TO STUDENTS Expires NOV. 20, 1977

See you at the SOS

## WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON IS WOBBLING AGAIN. WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS? IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL. "GIMME A B... GIMME A U... GIMME A D...!"

