Thefts Prompt Early-Hour Investigation

By BARBARA MITTAL

All women living in the Brantly, Corbin and North Corbin resi­dences, L-shaped dormitory this morning in connection with stealing in the dormitory women living in the dorms were checked under yellow light for evidence of a yellow, ultra-violet powder used "all the time" in this kind of work.

The powdered chemical had been applied in the corridor to the Brantly lounge to return to the World's Fair by Florida, reception. Miss Clow said.

Other substances such as mustard, cortisone and ink also showed up under the light, according to Miss Clow. Some women who had been victims of theft were weighed in the dormitories.

There has been an unusual amount of theft in the three section, L-shaped dormitory this fall, according to Joan Hodgson, head counselor of women's residence halls. Primarily clothes, money, radios and jewelry have been taken from the women's room and laundry rooms, she said.

The investigation will continue.

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By JERRY HOLLORON

A vote for the building would be "a damned good thing to do" or would it be just one more step in the plans are preliminary, some varia­tions might have thinned out, Nehru said.

Tellers Parliament Troop Situation Confused

Nehru Tells Parliament

Prime Minister Nehru said yesterday that some 30,000 Chinese troops in the Himalayas may have thinned out, but they have not pulled back. He told Parliament the situation is rather confused.

There are signs of withdrawal in the rear—the front posi­tions they might have thinned out, but they have not withdrawn," Nehru said.

Adlai Stevenson Attacks Article on Cuban Views

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Prime Minister Nehru said yesterday that a magazine article which he said "grossly misrepresented my views.

Stevenson referred to an article in the Saturday Evening Post titled "In Time of Crisis" written by John Gunther, editor of the magazine and Charles Bert­lett, Washington correspondent for the Chattanooga Times.

The article contended that Ste­venson was "more interested in keeping the peace than in fighting for it.

Calling U... Alpha Kappa Psi will have a discussion at its meeting this evening at 6 p.m.

AWS, no weekend committee, meets at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Whitewall room. Bear Paws, 9 p.m., Conference Room A.

Elections Committee, 12:45, Com­mittee Room 2, Newman Membership meeting, 7 p.m., Conference Room A.

Parents' Day Committee, 4:30 p.m., Conference Room B.

Pre-Med Club, 7 p.m., Health-Sciences Building, L.D.O.D. to speak.

Postgraduate Parents Committee, 6 p.m., Committee Room 3, Newman Membership meeting, 7 p.m., Cascade Room.

Religion and Social Welfare Club, 7:45 p.m., T-Board, tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room A.

UCCF, 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday morning worship, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday study group.

Wesley Foundation, 9 p.m., lec­tures, Dr. Leland Yates, "Science and Religion."

Students to Determine if 'SUB' is 'Outhouse' or 'Good Thing'

"Outhouse on Oval"

"If students approve this thing, I move that it be named Edsel Oval, but I think that of Mr. Ford's white elephant in the Oval would be as purely a fantasy, and that the cost of the thing we need, and, for that mat­ter, the first thing we need, I refer you regrading to how Whitewall and other proponents of the building have argued that present Student Union facilities are inadequate and that the Uni­versity's offer to take over every student payments on the Lodge gives students a strong case.

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Whitelaw Says SUB Issue Has Been Clouded in Past Week

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the issue of the SUB became so needlessly clouded in the past week. It is evident that many students of Montana and the Kaimin from both sides ignored the student rules and procedures. In Friday's issue of the Kaimin, it was freely acknowledged that the SUB was brought upon itself. The SUB was responsible for its actions.

As a result of the SUB's actions, the election was stolen. The proposals were stolen. The rights of the people were stolen. TheSUB became too much of a union for the people to vote on.

The taxpayers observed these ideas and, while they will act accordingly, students will suffer with all of us.

If students refuse to accept the building idea, they will prove that: They realize that real expansion needs are not nearly so much as to warrant the proposed building. The students, here for an academic and social education, have enough to do with their current space. They would rather employ themselves in the current space with respect to the questions of individual judgment of how much money and time they wish to spend. They realize that one need not attend class, attend campus, participate in his living area functions and pursue his own worthwhile interests to gain what a good education provides—leadership, intellectual maturity, and realization that there is much more to learn. They don't want to spend $25,000 for a building they do not need and would not own.

If students refuse to accept the proposal, they must prove that they don't need a squad of subordinate directors to make sure students like themselves have fun during their brief stay here.

These are the influential, major conclusions which will be derived from theissue students give the proposed building. And the state will strongly consider this influence in the future when its business concerns the University, the Kaimin, and the student's obvious rights to entertain themselves. They want to own the structure themselves, to use it as they see fit, or own it. They want extra-curricular activities, housed by the building, to be the physical and symbolic center of Montana State University.

The taxpayer will observe these ideas, and he will act accordingly, because students will suffer with all of us.

ED WHITELAW
President, Montana State University

Think and Do

Every student who is concerned with the present and future condition of this University will vote, of course, on the referendum tomorrow. For the fate of the proposed building is too important to our little campus community. The fate of the building will prove many things.

One must understand that buildings and ideas cannot be crystalized to mold the mood, tastes and values of those who build them. Other schools in the area will notice our response to the referendum, and the Board of Regents, state legislature and the people of Montana. They will all see, in one way or another, that the kind of institution students want. They will observe the average Montana student's concept of education—as it is, as it should be.

In short, how students vote tomorrow will greatly affect the state's attitude toward our University.

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McCaig Terms

SUB Proposal 'Skeevy Shocking Event'

To the Editor:

Every once in a while an indi-

vidual event occurs which shocks

a man out of his complacent belief

that our cultural ideals are really

masquerading in a suit. For the

man who attempts a rational living

of his era and who studies the de-

velopments of the new Student Union

is this realization that our cul-

ture is slightly off the rails. I may

be in error when I feel that

there is something fundamentally

wrong with a plans in Music Building.

It is no doubt an illusion that

music building is so poorly designed

that it is nearly impossible. I may

reconsider my building design as a

giant concrete and brick piano is

hardly an indication of one's mood

they may even redesign the campus

all over. I must say it is

impossible to play piano in such a

giant plenipot

ary. One may not al-

low the new building to remain in

student hands. They have not done

so with its two predecessors but

that really makes no difference.

To the Editor:

Why not the biggest SUB in the

whole Northwest? Why not bowling

alley, dancing rooms, pool tables,

and debates? Would this kind of

life not be more reasonable. Still, I

have no reason to reject the plan

objections to the plan and there

perhaps the students feel no re-

sponsibility for the intellectual life

which threatens to smother our in-

tellectual life with luxury - Mr.

Hunt. As he says, the proposed

building has no intention of

meeting the needs of as many differ-

ent body as possible. Hence some

other body would eat there from

standing up, and the extra physical

of fuel is pressing we may

need for fuel is pressing we may

need to pay the $800,000 bonds

be at least a thousand miles to the

administration move when they

need overwhelms us.

We surely must need the bowl-

ing alley because of the proposed

building if it is to be

more alert.) How much more

primary too much grass on the

and the mutton will be a wel-

someness in the face of ever

be involved.

I am told that the University of

are held by a minority of students

are so poorly designed that it is

small flock of sheep to be pas-

undergoes a reap to re-examine the na-

ture of our position and stamp out

student would eat there from

m using...
Volleyball Results

Friday Results
Fraternity League
SAE over TX, 15-12, 15-11
SN over SBE, 15-1, 15-4
possession to ATO, 15-12, 15-9
PD over DSP, 15-3, 15-3
B League
Forestry over Animals, 15-1, 15-2
Elrod over Newman, 15-11, 15-13
Full House over Stubbies, 15-6, 15-7
Nocturnal Six over Alices, 15-1, 15-12
Saturday Results
Loggers over Neanderthal No. 2, 15-3, 15-7
S. N. Pledges over Rejects, 16-14, 15-12
Nocturnal Six over Cannucks, forfeit.

Volleyball Standings
A League Won Lost
1. Loggers 6 0
2. Nocturnal Six 5 1
3. Rams 4 2
4. Animals 3 3
5. SAE 3 4
6. SX 2 5
7. Stubbies 1 4

B League
Full House over Newman, 15-4, 15-9
Animals over Stubbies, 17-15, 18-15
Neanderthal No. 1 over Forestry, 15-7, 15-12
Elrod over Aliens, forfeit.

Volleyball Goes on Block At Ski Club’s Annual Sale
The Hellgate Ski Club will hold its annual used ski equipment auction at the St. Patrick’s Hospital School of Nursing auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The auction is the club’s main fund-raising activity for the season. Items going on sale will include skis, poles, boots, clothing, and equipment.

For further information, call R. Russell, 598-3521.

Event Schedule for ’63 Includes Game With University of British Columbia

Letter awards to 27 varsity and 15 freshman football players were presented and a 10-game grid schedule for next year has been approved by the MUS Faculty Athletic Committee.

Montana’s 1963 grid schedule kicks off Sept. 14 when the Grizzlies play for the first time a Canadian opponent, the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, B.C.

After the opener the Silvertips take the field every weekend until Nov. 16.

The rest of the schedule: Wyoming at Billings, Sept. 21; North Dakota in Missoula, Sept. 28; Brigham Young in Provo, Utah, Oct. 5; Idaho State College (Homecoming) in Missoula, Oct. 12; Utah State in Missoula, Oct. 19; New Mexico in Albuquerque, Oct. 26; Weber College in Ogden, Utah, Nov. 2; Montana State College in Bozeman, Nov. 9, and Colorado State in Missoula, Nov. 16.

Seniors who will receive varsity letters are: Tim Bartell, Bill Boudyke, Terry Dillon, Bill Elliott, Dick Gilber, Dick House, Dick Miller, Paul Miller, Dan Peters, Carl Schwertfeger, Larry Scovel, Richard Turner, Bill Martin, Crist Piniatiti, Brent Russell and Steve Wood.

Sophomores are: Pete Gotay, Gary Gray, Bob D. Harry, Tom Hauck, Dennis Kimball, John Dempsey, Robert Dunlap, Bill Martin, Crist Piniatiti, Brent Russell and Steve Wood.

Juniors are: Fred Calder, Wayne Diamond, Daniel Denham, John Dennis, Don Dunham, Dennis Kimball, John Dempsey, Robert Dunlap, Bill Martin, Crist Piniatiti, Brent Russell and Steve Wood.

Freshmen recommended for football numeral awards are Merle Adams, Mac Arrington, Frank Bain, Robert Brophy, John Chor, Robert Climple, George Cormack, John Dempsey, Robert Dunham, Richard Dunn, Robert Dunn.


Future Athletes Are All-Star Picks
Bob O’Billovich and John Lands, former MSU athletes, have been selected as members of the United Football League All-Star professional football team.

O’Billovich, who graduated in 1963, was placed on the defensive dream team as cornerback and Lands, who finished his playing career for MSU in 1966, was placed on the offensive dream team at end by the league coaches who made the selections.

O’Billovich was among the UFL’s top statistical leaders in pass interceptions with seven while Lands piled up 852 yards on 41 pass receptions which were good for 13 touchdowns. Both O’Billovich and lands play for the Indianapolis Warriors who ended up in a regular season tie for the Western Division title with the Grand Rapids Blazers.

Other members of the UFL besides the Warriors and Blues are, the Chicago Bulls, Cleveland Bulldogs, Columbus Capitals, Louisville Raiders, Toledo Tomahawks and the Wheeling Ironmen.

Linda Wood Leads Turner To MSU Volleyball Title
Turner A swept two games from Kappa Alpha Theta to win the Women’s Recreation Association’s intramural volleyball championship yesterday at the Women’s Center.

In the first round of the match, Turner A was victorious 10-4. The championship was decided in the second games when Turner edged the Thetas 11-9.

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Linda Wood, Turner, was high point scorer of the match with seven points. Peter Shea of Kappa Alpha Theta scored five points for the second-place winners in the tournament.

Members of the championship team were Gwen Calvin, Carolyn Cannon, Susan Cannon, Karla Chandler, Mary Lou Dever, Danny Lipp, Mary Kay McRae, Eileen Shea and Patty Shea.

Turner A players are Kathy Bissonnette, Connie Gillette, Alice Keenan, Jo MacDonald, Marilyn Mowatt, Dood Roberts and Barbara Shank.

Officials of the game were Jan Neville, referee; Terry Dangen, umpire; Pat Jones and Sunny Swanson, scorereapers; and Diana McKeen and Stevie Johnson, timers.

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4 — MONTANA KADMEN  ** Tuesday, December 4, 1962
Montana's defense fell flat with 11 minutes to go in the second half, and Missouri rode its fast break to an 86-66 basketball victory over the Grizzlies last night in Columbia, Mo.

It was the second win for Bob Vanatta's Tigers and the second loss for Ron Nord's MSU five.

The Grizzlies were behind only 60-58 with nine minutes gone in the second half when Missouri's Bob Price, a 6-2 guard, hit seven straight points to make the score 67-58. The Tigers pulled away steadily after that.

Missouri shot a hot 52.2% from the field, 35 of 67 attempts. Montana husked 27 of 74 shots for 36.5%.

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by the sympathetic ties of a common ancestry. Her aims, ideas and beliefs are as diametrically opposed to ours as the temperament of her people is that of ours.

"As Russia's friendship for us emanates neither from the sympathies of her government nor from the hearts of her people," the editorial continues, "it must proceed from her political and patriotic ambitions, and therefore, her kindness to us is but the oil of courtesy which is to reduce some of the friction of her scheme of aggrandizement."

Less Flag Waving, More Thinking—Prior to the United States' entry into WW I, when newspapers were full of impassioned pleas for action, the Kaimin took a staunch stand against "banner waving."

"The country has taken to flag waving... Impassioned editorialists are writing impassioned sentences to stir the virile Americanism into our system of the American people."

"This is not a time for banner waving. It is a time for quiet thinking, serious thinking."

"If war is declared, we want to go quietly without the blare of bands, we want to go with the full realization of the awfulness and barbarity of war."

"Don't go waving flags, and calling war an act of heroism. We want to go feeling... that it is the duty we owe society, because it is the duty we owe society."

The entire output has been dictated to supply our armed forces, in Washington, D.C., at least, that the silk is more important to the nation than to cover a pretty leg.

"The silk is more important to the nation than to cover a pretty leg."

Erik the Red had no choice— but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery, Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dizziness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease, Try Vitalis today!
Anyone who succeeds in settling the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan will have to be nine feet tall, Robert F. Wallace, chairman of the economics department and a former economic adviser to Pakistan, told Montana Forum members Friday.

"And I don't believe Mr. Kennedy is nine feet tall," Mr. Wallace continued, referring to a news story which reported the two nations expect to come to terms over Kashmir in an effort to pool resources to fight the Communist Chinese.

The origin of the Kashmir dispute came about during the partition of the two nations by the British. Pakistan is populated by Mohammedans while India is predominantly Hindu. The people of Kashmir are 90 per cent Moslem, but at the time of the separation of the two countries, Kashmir had a Hindu ruler, who chose that Kashmir be included in India rather than Pakistan, Mr. Wallace explained.

The Pakistani, he said, feel that since Kashmir is strongly Moslem, it rightfully should be governed by them. The Indians, he explained, maintain that since the area was originally designated part of India, it should remain under their control.

The religious difference of the peoples of India and Pakistan is very important, Mr. Wallace noted, because the average Moslem-Pakistani is highly, even fanatically religious, while the Indians are more inclined to forget religion and let "reason lead them where it may."

Another factor in the dispute centers on Kashmir's water resources, he explained. Five rivers flow down from the mountains of Kashmir, joining the Indus River in Pakistan. Many Pakistanis claim that even geographically Kashmir should belong to them.

India has plans to use the water, but the Pakistanis object to its use by the Indians.

Commenting on the arms situation, more especially, Pakistan's protest against U.S. shipment of weapons to India, Mr. Wallace believes the Pakistani position is "insane."

Exhibit Features Prints Of Japanese Craftsman

Japanese prints are on display in the second floor display area of the Fine Arts Building until the end of the quarter, according to Walter Hook, chairman of the art department.

The exhibition includes colored wood block prints and brush paintings. T. T. Kitagawa of Minneapolis made the paintings available to the art department.

These prints will sell at prices ranging from 50 cents to $4.75. A percentage of the money earned will be retained by the art department.
Dorms Will See Health Films

The films' purpose is to warn stu-
dents that the disease can be ex-
pected in Montana, according to Dr. Hansen.

Sphylitis is a disease comparable to those seen at the World Health Conferences since 1957.

Algerian Soldiers, Cars Make Mysterious Move

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian sol-
diers and armored cars surrounded government headquarters and several other official buildings yester-
day in a mysterious move. About 200 troops surrounded the big central government building yesterday morning. Several dozen soldiers appeared around head quarters of the Algerian Political Bureau Building and the residence of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Sun-
day.

EXAMS TO BE GIVEN

Comprehensive examinations, which are taken in the senior year by students receiving a B.A. with a major in history, history and po-

tical science, will be given on Thursdays. Anyone taking the exams will report to LA339 on November 6, to LA140 on Decem-
ber 7. Any student who plans to gradu-
ate this quarter with a major in ex-

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mands are being made for academic excellence.

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All seniors graduating at the end of this quarter should con-
tact Cyrille VanDuser at the Sentinel Office in the Radio-TV
Building before Dec. 15.

Because election rules do not permit any form of campaigning on election day, the Kaimin will not accept material for publication tomorrow which concerns the SUB referenda.—Ed.

In order that we may clarify some of the most frequent questions raised concern-
ing the new SUB, the four students of the Student Union Committee take this opportunity to help the students make themselves aware of certain facts that are relevant.

Question: What will be the amount of fee increase?

The student fees would increase $5.00 per quarter. (The students now pay $4.00 for Stu-
dent Union—this would increase to $9.00)

Question: Why is the building to be built directly east of the law school and north of the Bus. Ad. building?

The Cloverbowl is reserved for girls dorms. Likewise all other land close to the Lodge is also committed to dorms and academic buildings. The University has committed the proposed site for the purpose of a new SUB.

Question: Are the proposed plans final?

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