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Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1970

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Montana Kaimin photo (Gordon Lemon)

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER
montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Friday, April 24, 1970
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AND FURTHERMORE—Colleen Brady suppresses a laugh as David Pichette tells his story in "Barefoot in the Park." The Neil Simon comedy closes tonight after being held over for two performances. Proceeds from the production go to the Montana Masquers Scholarship Fund.

Escaping cyanide endangers harbor

MONTREAL (AP)—Five drums of cyanide powder fell into Bickerdike Basin in Montreal harbor yesterday and one drum "definitely" ruptured, causing "great danger in the vicinity," the man in charge of recovery operations said. Murdo Matheson of Universal Marine Consultants said divers who raised the drums from the bottom of the basin to just below the surface saw bubbles escaping from one of them. Earlier reports said the contents were deadly cyanide gas. Mr. Matheson said that as long

as the ruptured drum was in the water, the powder would be diluted. However, there was still "great danger," he said. The 250-pound drums fell into the water while being loaded aboard the 12,000-ton Danish freighter Tibias Maersk. A recovery team of divers found one of the drums had been dented by the fall. They were towed under water across the basin and were raised by crane to near the surface for further inspection, which revealed the rupture, officials said.

Professors send wire Cambodia probe urged

By RICHARD BANGS
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
Three University professors have sent telegrams requesting a congressional hearing to investigate U.S. action in Cambodia.

The telegrams were sent last night to Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Mr. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Mr. Mansfield is Senate majority leader.

E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, told the Montana Kaimin that he, Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, and Myer Chessin, professor of botany, sent the telegrams because they feel there are several questions that need to be answered about past and present actions in Cambodia.

The telegrams requested replies to the questions:

• "What is the objective evidence for massive Viet Cong or North Vietnamese sanctuaries along the Cambodian and Vietnamese borders, specifically at Mimot?"

• "What agencies of the U.S. government defoliated almost 200 acres of Cambodia one year ago? In Great Falls, William Steward, representative of the State Department, said that defoliation of Cambodia was done to deny food and ground cover to the Viet Cong.

• "In view of slaughter of pro-Sihanouk civilians as reported in the Washington Post April 19, what is the evidence that Gen. Lon Nol is not actually finding Cambodians loyal to Sihanouk and calling them Viet Cong?"

• "Why were Cambodian mercenaries trained in South Vietnam?"

Mr. Pfeiffer said these questions need to be answered because President Nixon has announced that he will send aid to Cambodia and there is danger that the U.S. will support another government such as South Vietnam.

"It is my contention that Cambodians loyal to the people and Sihanouk are fighting the Lon Nol government," he said.

Mr. Pfeiffer said that a few of the weapons captured from the forces opposing the Lon Nol government are reported to be the same type as were given the Sihanouk government.

From this evidence, Mr. Pfeiffer said, most of the soldiers who supported Prince Sihanouk are fighting the Lon Nol government, which cannot find the arms necessary for draftees.

Pesticide hearing set today

HELENA (AP)—The public will get its chance to question a proposed Montana pesticide bill this morning in Helena.

Rep. Hubert Woodward, R-Billings, had said the council would welcome written questions.

The bill would not ban anything, but it will license and register pesticides, he said.

The proposed act would require that pesticides be registered annually with the Department of Health.

It would review all registered

pesticides at least every two years.

The act would also require the licensing of commercial applicators, operators and local and state governmental personnel by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm applicators would be required to obtain a permit from the Agriculture Department through pesticide dealers or county agents.

Under provisions set forth in the bill, it would be unlawful for anyone to discard a pesticide or its container so as to injure humans, animals and wildlife or to pollute any waterway or the environment.

McDonald runs for Senate

By DAN MCINTYRE
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Tom McDonald, Missoula director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), filed yesterday for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Mike Mansfield, senate majority leader.

According to the Associated Press, Mr. McDonald paid the \$425 filing fee "under protest," because he believes it is "discriminatory to a low-income person who may want to run for office."

Mr. McDonald, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Indian Problems, told the Montana Kaimin he is no longer awed by the power of Sen. Mansfield.

"I've got a damn good chance of beating him," he said.

The candidate told the Associated Press that the Bureau of Indian Affairs must be "completely done away with. It cannot be reorganized because there's always going to be a bureaucrat hiding in the corridors somewhere."

Mr. McDonald, who will be on leave from his VISTA post for the next two months, charged that Sen. Mansfield is an "invisible senator" who often appears arrogant to Montanans.

The candidate condemned Avco Corp. for failing to consider Indian proposals for the use of facilities at the closed Glasgow Air Force Base. He said he favored the termination of Avco's five-year lease on the base.

"Not one more penny should be spent in the Indians' name by the federal government until Indians are allowed to help plan programs for their benefit," Mr. McDonald said.

He said Gov. Forrest Anderson's

refusal to support Avco was the "first time the governor has made a stand on Indian problems."

Mr. McDonald, who said he is running "as a man" and not as an Indian, plans to finance his campaign through the Democratic party and Indian organizations. He

said he will also seek funds from celebrities such as singer Buffy Sainte Marie and actress Jane Fonda.

John W. Lawlor, 30, a Havre rancher, has also filed to oppose Sen. Mansfield in the June 2 Democratic primary.

Nixon asks cut in student aid

President Nixon has proposed federal student aid cutbacks that could affect nearly 2,000 UM students, Donald J. Mullen, financial aids director, said yesterday.

Students on work-study or with Educational Opportunity Grants or National Defense Loans would be affected most by the proposed bill, Mr. Mullen said.

He said the President's proposed bill, now in congressional committees, would provide drastic reductions in work-study funds and Educational Opportunity Grants and would completely cancel the Na-

tional Defense Loan program.

The bill would also eliminate federal aid for graduate students, Mr. Mullen said.

If passed, the bill will go into effect July 1, 1971.

In 1969-70, the UM work-study payroll was \$1 million. Under the new bill, no more than \$200,000 would be available.

About 850 students, including 63 graduates, are receiving work-study aid. The proposed cutbacks would remove about half of these students from aid programs.

Lethal drug stolen from stores

Tablets closely resembling methamphetamines (speed) were stolen from two Missoula pharmacies yesterday morning. The tablets are actually Panwharfin, a powerful drug which induces bleeding.

This anticoagulin could be extremely dangerous to menstruating women or persons with an open wound, Dr. Kenneth J. Lampert, Missoula County Health Officer, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

Dr. Lampert said thieves probably thought the Panwharfin was amphetamine desoxy, which was also taken from the pharmacies.

He said Panwharfin is used only in "discreet amounts" by doctors. It is similar to Wharfarin, a primary ingredient in a type of rat poison which causes death by internal bleeding.

Also stolen was Desbutal, which is a popular tranquilizer, according to Dr. Lampert.

Dr. Lampert also made a public plea over a Missoula radio station, warning of the drug's hazards and urging caution.

Mason Williams to perform

Mason Williams, poet, singer and TV script writer, and Jennifer, star of the Los Angeles production of "Hair" will perform tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Field House.

Mr. Williams has won two Grammy Awards for "Classical Gas," an instrumental, and an Emmy Award for being chief writer on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

In the presidential race of 1968,

he wrote Pat Paulsen's statement of candidacy. "The Mason Williams Reading Matter", a book of verse, is the most popular of the nine books he has written.

Jennifer has appeared on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour."

Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Office and downtown at the Cartwheel.

Disease scare said to be over

Health officials said yesterday they believe the diphtheria threat which struck last week has been either destroyed or removed from the community, according to the Associated Press.

The Oxford Cigar Store and Eddie's Club—two taverns closed and disinfected by health officials after they discovered the disease—were reopened.

About 750 persons have received diphtheria inoculations at the Health Service this week, said Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service.

University is host to 300 debaters

Students from 24 universities and colleges are participating in the Big Sky Forensic Tournament at UM. The contests began yesterday and will finish tomorrow.

About 300 students from more than 12 states are competing in impromptu speech, oral interpretation, persuasive and expository speaking and all divisions of debate.

Wes Shellen, instructor of speech communication and UM forensics team director, said the UM meet is developing into a major Northwest debate tournament.

Take it to the truck drivers

Earth Day has come and gone and the environmental bandwagon is still coasting.

Earth Day speeches, with a few notable exceptions such as Gov. Forrest H. Anderson's interesting, incredible and idiotic assertions, were a bore.

Anyone who has attended one of UM's environment-oriented classes or has perused one or two books about the world's population-environment woes knows as much as most of the speakers.

UM professors were only too glad to add platitudes disguised as expertise to E-Day festivities. They were eager to hand out their biggest commodity—words.

The words are generally repetitious, as most professors rarely added anything that cannot be found in a good paperback.

Since environment has become a bigger fad than the Superball and hula hoop, it is safe to assume that anyone who is the least bit interested in the subject has managed to derive enough information about it from observations, readings and the few new facts that come out in the broadside of speeches.

It is high time for action.

People should gear down their mouths and put their brains, pens and bodies into high.

Letters written to vacillating legislators (and most legislators vacillate until kicked into action by public demand) can prove effective. This is an election year, so legislators will be particularly sensitive to demands.

Force candidates to take a firm stand about environment before the June primary and campaign against those with traditional industrial values.

Attend Land Board hearings and the State Board of Health hearing on air pollution standards May 21 in Helena.

Show cigar-chomping industrialists and 19th-century governors that we are determined to guard the earth's last remains.

Allegedly, there are groups planning to napalm some of the region's industrial polluters.

There are probably better solutions to the problem.

Picket known polluters. Lie down at the gateways of law-breaking smoke-belchers.

While you are lying there in front of a bewildered truck driver or mill worker, tell him what you are doing and why. Chances are your simple words to a person involved in the controversy will have more effect than a plagiarized speech given by a fuzzy-headed professor to a sympathetic audience.

Perhaps, as the action becomes more drastic and leads closer to violence, even balking burros such as Gov. Anderson will see the error of man's ways.

The most effective measure is boycott. Hit the money-makers where it hurts. Slow down the economy.

A boycott is a natural transition anyway because the United States must tone down its materialism to effectively combat resulting pollution.

If we become desperate and forceful enough, perhaps some day, if man survives, we will have a clear new country.

Such a world will not be given to us. We must take it.

T. Gilles

Duo says Indians should find heritage

I was distressed by Mr. Mellem's letter in the Kaimin yesterday concerning the Indian's massacre of the Newman Center. It obviously doesn't occur to many people to ask why things are this way with the Indians. It certainly hasn't always been this way.

In the early days of contact between white men and Indians, the white men were amazed at how clean the Indians were. They never wasted anything, they never left things lying around. Destructiveness was alien to their way of life. Early Indian societies were motivated by a sense that the land they lived in was theirs only in trust.

What has changed, then? It seems patently obvious to me that Indians today are different from their ancestors simply because they no longer partake of that old tradition.

The white have taken that tradition from them. They have been set adrift in a world not their own with no ties to that tradition in which reverence for their world was so strong.

Why do Indians drink and smoke so much? Why do they burn carpets, spill ashtrays and bottles and break furniture? The massacre of the Newman Center is symptomatic of the crying need for an Indian studies program at this

University. It has been put off far too long.

We need a program that will help the Indian rediscover his own heritage and eliminate the sort of white attitude toward Indian problems exemplified by Mr. Mellem's article. And, please, let us not impute the motives of white society to redmen.

ERICK LASSEN
Senior, Philosophy
BRAD HAINSWORTH
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Hawaiian motto

The state motto of Hawaii is "The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness."



montana KAIMIN

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Plastic Indians amuse deceased warriors

Last week's Kyi-Yo Indian Conference was, like many modern occurrences, yet another lesson in absurdity.

The highlight of the affair was the big dance.

It was held, appropriately, in the UM Field House, an arena where basketball games, rodeos and other circuses are held. The dance, of course, was merely the icing on the parade down Higgins Avenue and the queen contest.

While the celebration lacked mums pinned to buckskin togs and a tearful rendition of the Cherokee Alma Mater, these shortcomings are forgivable.

The dance still was enough to fill the Happy Hunting Grounds with laughter.

A man with a microphone stood up in the lighted gymnasium and urged the Indians to dance. In the center, people sat on folding chairs and knocked out the beat on music-store drums.

What appeared to be real Indians danced in costumes which often consisted of wigs, artificial feathers and elastic tights. Most of the dances were in a circle. Apparently, no enterprising organizer thought to divide the dancers into two or three rings and make it the greatest show in Missoula.

The finest performance was given by the whites in the audience. Sitting on the edges of their padded chairs, the whites were numbed in amazement as they soaked in all the culture.

For a few hours, they were interested in Indians. A few whites even got out there and stumbled through the round dance.

After all this fun, whites were relieved when they remembered that the Indians would all soon go away and hide in the Mission Mountains and rarely be seen working or cavorting in Missoula.

Let them starve and let them dance a few nights a year and they can be kept down.

When diphtheria breaks out in Missoula, let one of their leaders speak out and say the Indians were not to blame, as if it really matters whose body a couple of germs landed on.

Let them wear their plastic regalia and keep them on the defensive and they will stay down. Keep them half white and half Indian and they will never get up.

The real purpose of the conference was not to dance in costumes from Woolworth's, but to tell Indians how to become better white men.

Indians did not create open-pit mines. Indians did not pollute the continent's rivers. It was whites, not Native Americans, who gave Missoula Valley a terminal case of "mountain valley fog."

American Indians of old were aware that the earth was not an unlimited commodity to be ravaged for needs or pleasures.

To Native Americans, the earth was a delicate mother to be treated kindly. They took from her only what they needed to live and they took that with as little destruction as possible.

They lived. They led lives that probably were, until the white man's arrival, more fulfilling than life is to most people today.

They did it without OEO's, BIA's or LIGHT's.

Ancient Indians lived with the earth, not off it.

Perhaps some day there will be another great conference. Perhaps it will be on the open plains instead of in University edifices. And perhaps, instead of Indians attending to learn how to live like whites, whites will come to learn how to live.

T. Gilles

Students ask return of frightened Forrest

To the Kaimin:

It appears to us that Gov. Anderson's most grievous error was his comment concerning public hearings. His comment alluded to the fact that problems concerning human beings were not of the stature to warrant public hearings.

We challenge Gov. Anderson to confront us with any problem that does not concern human beings. We wonder how he attained the governorship without human beings.

The governor managed to astound all of us with his enlightening comments concerning the environmental problem. Among them was the allusion that our use of natural resources ultimately led to the pollution problem. This strikes us as a startling revelation!

The governor appeared to be frightened by the situation. He did not seem to have complete control of his tongue, but he managed to put his foot in his mouth several times.

Our illustrious president, Robert Pantzer, sensed the disillusionment of the audience and disallowed questions from them.

He praised us for high degree of self-control in observance of Earth Day. Did the administration really expect us to riot on Earth Day,

thereby creating greater amounts of noise pollution, debris and noxious air from burning buildings and tear gas bombs?

We would appreciate a return visit by the governor to discuss the same issues as the Wednesday night speech, in order to attain some straight answers rather than a lot of bullshit.

GEORGE PLAZA
Freshman, History
GEORGE BEEL
Freshman, Psychology

Holden wins Oscar

William Holden won the Best Actor award in 1953 for his role in "Stalag 17."



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Kyi-Yo clubbers suggest whites make restitution for damages

To the Kaimin in regard to Mr. Mellem's bigoted letter:

We of the Kyi-Yo Indian Club wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mellem and his white brothers of the Anaconda and Hoerner Waldolf companies for making the city of Missoula a regional cesspool of air and water pollution.

We would also like to thank, on behalf of our brothers on the West Coast, the Standard Oil Company for polluting half of the Pacific Ocean, and on behalf of our brothers in the South, we thank the Shell Oil Company for polluting the Gulf of Mexico.

And we thank the military-industrial complex for polluting the Mississippi, Hudson, Monogahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers and the Great Lakes.

We would also like to thank the white men and the U. S. Government for their introduction of alcohol, smallpox, diphtheria and the scourge of hypocritical Christianity which has all but wiped the Indian off the face of the earth.

We realize that the "Red Savages" who participated in the rock

dance are wholly responsible for any and all litter left on the premises.

However, in our discussion with Father Ferguson on Tuesday there was no mention of the damages Mr. Mellem has claimed to have seen.

We are ready to make complete restitution to the owners of the Newman Center if they and the rest of their white society are willing to make restitution for the waste that is America today.

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Kyi-Yo participants seek action, end to dialogue

By DAN McINTYRE
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

About 2,000 American Indians gathered in Missoula last weekend for the second annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference.

They talked, sang, argued, questioned and denounced the conference.

Many conference participants asked when conference "bullshit" would stop and action would begin.

"You're letting outside people decide what you want to be," said Lionel H. Demontiney, a research

and development specialist from Portland, Ore.

"F--- the war and bring our soldiers home," Buffy Sainte-Marie, Indian folksinger, sang at her Saturday concert.

"The only way we can gain what we want is through respect for law and order," Kahn-tineta Horn, an Indian from Quebec, Can., said in an argument with James Thomas, chairman of the National American Indian League.

Mr. Thomas replied, "We have to utilize civil disobedience or some minor form of violence."

"The United States has treaties to protect us. Who is going to protect the protected from the protectors?" Gary Kimble, UM Indian law student asked.

Lehman Brightman, director of the Indian Studies Program at the University of California, Berkeley, also spoke at the conference.

When he pressures the Bureau of Indian Affairs, it responds.

He described his threat to "throw a picket line on the ass" of a California BIA office. Within hours of his threat, 100 Indians in war dress appeared.

The BIA met Mr. Brightman's demands, assuring the press that they "had not been influenced by Brightman."

He expressed skepticism for Indian studies programs, saying "I don't think it does any good to teach Indians about Indian culture and history unless they can read and write."

Mr. Brightman said Indian studies balance America's history books by presenting the side of the conquered with the side of the conqueror.

Mr. Demontiney said anthropologists "froze" the definition of the

American Indian 200 years ago. "The whole concept of the preservation of Indian culture is nonsense," he said.

"All of Indian studies have been bastardized by whites' definitions of Indians and their needs."

There are wild Indians and tame Indians, he said, and whites have learned that they do not have to kill all the Indians, just the wild ones. They can "use the tame ones," Mr. Demontiney said.

Vic Charlo, Missoula Indian activist, said the old concept that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" has been changed to "the

only good Indian is a quiet Indian."

He said quiet Indians are dead Indians.

He opposed Miss Horn's idea that "Indians should be lawful." Mr. Charlo said Indians have been "slaughtered within the law for years."

Mr. Charlo said he had had enough talk and wanted to "get the kids in a group" and plan definite action.

In her concert, Miss Sainte-Marie said "It is time for you kids to quit asking for leaders. You are the leaders."

Senate elects new officers

Faculty Senate elected new officers, committee members and 25 Senate members in a special election yesterday afternoon.

Howard W. Reinhardt, professor of mathematics, was elected chairman and Albert W. Stone, professor of law, was elected vice chairman.

Elected to the Budget and Policy Committee were K. Ross Toole, professor of history; Samuel B. Chase, professor of business administration; Ronald E. Erickson, associate professor of chemistry; John L. Dayries, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Patricia P. Douglass, assistant professor of business administration.

U.S. bombing assessed

Since full scale bombing began in 1965, the U.S. has dropped the explosive equivalent of 100 Hiroshima bombs on Vietnam (four and a half million tons).

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Chappaquiddick has changed him

Writer sees 'easygoing' Kennedy force a smile

By NANCY CHAPMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

"That nice, easygoing, husky, hearty, quick-to-chuckle kid brother. That's Teddy."

Or so we had come to think. But things are different now. Dallas, Los Angeles, Chappaquiddick—all reminders that things are different.

When he walked into a scheduled news conference at the Florence Hotel Friday, the smile he wore seemed forced. The reason, I guessed, was some minor irritation. There were too many people.

After all, he had requested an informal meeting with about 15 newsmen. Yet here, more than 50 persons were crowded together in a room that seemed too small. Many were curious passers-by. They had stopped, understandably I thought, to take some part in the "Kennedy legend."

Some handshakes, brief exchanges with politicians — among them a congressman and a lieutenant governor — and the conference was under way.

Somehow though, what the senator said was lost for me. I heard him all right; No, he would not run for President in 1972. Yes, he agreed with Mike Mansfield that U.S. aid to Cambodia is wrong. No, he is not ready to offer an opinion about the newest Supreme Court nominee. And so on.

But the mood and tone were what I noticed most.

Everything was subdued. The mythical charm and bounce of the Kennedys had disappeared or perhaps temporarily receded.



EDWARD F. KENNEDY

It showed in the tight and troubled facial expression, in the slow, quiet gestures and in the voice that spoke hauntingly of the idealism and youthful zeal of the early 1960s.

I left the meeting feeling very depressed. The disillusionment of a decade had fallen on one man; this one — and I had not sensed it until that afternoon.

That night at the Field House things were better. The senator seemed more comfortable addressing a formal audience. There was no need for wit and glamour. The suggestions that the U.S. end military aid to Latin America and

form new thoughts about Cuba went well and the audience of nearly 5,500 awarded him a standing ovation.

But there was still that uneasy smile.

The next morning was even better. The senator appeared refreshed and almost eager to speak with a large group of Indian youths who had gathered to ask his help and advice.

This, I thought, is more like it. A Kennedy caught up in the problems of the young, the alienated, the minorities. Although his answers may have been vague and disappointing at times, the mood and the context seemed to have improved.

Later, at an informal meeting with law students, Sen. Kennedy came closer to the dynamic image expected of him. He made a joke in response to a question about Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

It seemed right, but after that meeting, the restlessness reappeared. He seemed anxious, I thought, to get out, to be elsewhere — perhaps by himself.

My suspicions were confirmed, I thought, on the drive to the airport. I had come along for an interview and the senator had been cooperative in answering questions.

But suddenly none of that seemed important. He looked toward the mountains and asked enthusiastically, "Is that a skiing area? Looks as if there might be some trails over there."

The driver and President Pantzer said he was looking at Missoula Snow Bowl.

"How long would it take us to get there?" Sen. Kennedy asked.

About 30 minutes, someone answered.

The question died. There were things to do back in Washington and he had to be on his way.

After we arrived at the airport, I began to think about some of the things he had said in that hasty interview.

He was extremely pleased to have someone recall his criticism of the Hamburger Hill battle in Vietnam a year ago — the battle that he said resulted from "senseless and irresponsible orders."

He brightened at the chance to say that since his criticism a year ago, not one "search and destroy" mission had been ordered by U.S. commanders in Vietnam.

Public shrugs off My Lai

In January, the Harris Poll reported that 65 per cent of the U.S. public regard My Lai as an "incident bound to happen in war."

Babylon Revisited

Editor's note: This weekly column will look at campus happenings which were reported by the Montana Kaimin 50, 26 and 10 years ago during the week of April 20 to 26.

By RONNE ANDERSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
1920

• The varsity relay team won first place at the relay carnival held in Seattle, thus "putting Montana on the map," the Montana Kaimin reported.

• Cash sales for the ASUM store in March reached \$1,796.

• The University men's glee club visited Ronan, Polson and Kallispell by automobile. Ronan greeted the club with a full house.

• University sneak day will be held as usual, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the student council chairman announced.

1945

• With the shortage of men, many University social functions tend to discourage female attendance, a student complained to the Kaimin.

• New curriculum changes required all freshmen to enroll in four courses per quarter, including P.E., military science and a one credit course such as chorus or acting.

• University students held a mock World War II peace conference, reenacting the real drama in San Francisco.

• For the first time in the Uni-

versity's history, two women won the student government primary and the chance to run for student body president. They defeated two men by a large margin.

1960

• Eleven couples competed for the title of "Ugliest Couple on Campus," a contest sponsored by World University Service, the Kaimin reported.

• Montana State College, Bozeman, refused to allow a speaking appearance by Leslie Fiedler, a controversial UM English professor and author of a nationally recognized book, "Love and Death in the American Novel."

• A reported increase in thefts on campus included the disappearance of two chairs from the newly-created lounge in the Lodge.

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GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

Immediately following the concert in the Gold Oak Room—Public is invited. Music by the Jazz Workshop directed by Frank Diliberto.

white private jet that would take him east again.

He seemed uneasy. A crowd had gathered. People were clustering about, asking him to pose with his arms around them for pictures.

He smilingly complied, but it was the same smile I had seen the day before and then again that morning as he hurried to the car that would take him to the airport.

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Montana Kaimin photo (Gordon Lemon)

Buffy Sainte-Marie in concert

Miss Sainte-Marie tells struggle of Indian through music, activism

By ANN GERMAN

Special to the Montana Kaimin

Buffy Sainte-Marie is a full-blooded Cree Indian and a good singer.

Through singing, she has overcome many of the obstacles whites use to hold minorities back. She has also brought the plight of the "original American" to the eyes of the public.

But telling the tale is not enough. In addition, she has devoted time and money to the Indian cause by fighting biased Indian history in schools, discrimination in jobs and education, termination of reservations, inadequate health care, poor living conditions and reclamation of Indian lands for industrial purposes.

She came to Missoula to participate in the Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference, to sing and to raise money for what may be the last "Indian war."

She donated the proceeds from her concert Saturday night in the Field House to the battle.

Miss Sainte-Marie was born in Canada of parents she never knew and was raised in Massachusetts by Micmac Indians. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in Oriental philosophy.

Her political beliefs and her music reflect both her education and the problems she has as an Indian.

In 1963, when she contracted bronchial pneumonia, she became addicted to painkillers. She broke the habit and "Codeine," a song on her first album, tells the horrors of drug addiction.

Last Friday during a panel discussion Miss Sainte-Marie said civil disobedience, if handled prop-

erly, is a great weapon; but if misused, confuses and alienates people.

She said much can be learned about the correct application of civil disobedience through reading the experiences of Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr.

Miss Sainte-Marie said "celebrities" who have joined Indians employing civil disobedience tactics "give only one day" and must be thoroughly briefed to be effective.

She and other members of the panel stressed the importance for Indians to study law. To this end, she is offering a law scholarship which she described as "funny" because it is for those who have been denied scholarships elsewhere.

"If Indians are being turned down, they're being turned down for the very reasons that they should be becoming our lawyers," she said.

"We are not only one people with one problem. We never have been," she replied when asked about the possibility of Indians uniting under a national leader.

She said, however, that polarization among Indians is declining.

"The 'leaders' are no longer the leaders. You are the leaders. We are the leaders."

Indians everywhere are getting "hip," and Indian awareness has even come to those who have worked for many years in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other "establishment" agencies, she said.

She stressed the urgency of the Indian movement because the American Indian is getting good national and international news coverage. She warned, however, that interest will shift.

"Next year it will be kangaroos, not Indians," she said.

News from other u's

Rubin denied speech permit

By CONRAD YUNKER
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

University of California, Santa Barbara — Arguing that residents of Isla Vista, a predominantly student community, have shown themselves incapable of maintaining internal control, members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors refused to grant permission for Jerry Rubin to speak in a park.

Citing rioting which occurred after a speech given by William Kunstler, Chicago Seven conspiracy trial lawyer, board members said area residents had to demonstrate a respect for law and order before they are allowed the "privilege of freedom of speech."

Colorado State University—Youth is facing repressionism, Chicago Seven conspirator Abbie Hoffman told a CSU audience.

"The American pig empire wants to devour the youth nation. Rock music has been banned in four states. We read plants, not books. This f----- country is waging war against the invasion of a plant," he said.

Using the metaphor of two trains racing headlong toward each other, Mr. Hoffman said "We are in conflict, we are two nations. If the crash comes, it's going to fall on our heads. That other f----- train is going to take us with it."

He characterized Chicago trial

judge, Julius Hoffman, as a "Geritol freak."

"Ted Mack came down and tried to audition him."

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Knicks team play
will defeat Lakers



The National Basketball Association's championship playoffs begin tonight and the participants, New York and Los Angeles, are hungry for that prize money and title prestige.

The Lakers have made it to the finals for the seventh time in ten years, but in six of those seven years that big man with the beard and his Celtic teammates have dispatched the perennial "team of the future" challengers.

The Knicks also have reason to be well-motivated. They have never won an NBA title and the last time they even made it to the finals was in 1953.

The Lakers, with their big three of Wilt Chamberlin, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, play a slow-tempo game designed to get the ball to one of the three. The Knicks are smaller and quicker and use teamwork and ball handling to beat their opponents.

The series will hinge on how the Knicks contain the Lakers' big three. If Willis Reed, the New York center, can play Wilt to a standoff, the Knicks' superior floor play and bench will bring the title to Manhattan. Walt Frazier, the playmaker for New York, will probably guard Jerry West. All-Star forward Dave DeBusschere will guard Baylor, whom he called "maybe the greatest forward ever." He'll have to bottle him up if the Knicks are to be champions. I think they will be.

★★★

We in Missoula should thank heaven above for the congenial company of Mike Tillman, the New Orleans Saints defensive tackle. Mr. Tillman attended UM and played football, but seldom started and in fact served as not much more than a blocking bag with legs for the then hapless Grizzlies. He has returned to town to grace us with his presence.

Apparently, Mr. Tillman doesn't seem to like anyone who wears his hair any longer than his own closely-cropped doo.

Wednesday night, upon entering a Missoula restaurant-bar, some friends and I were greeted with a lilting "Hi, Honey," emanating from Mr. Tillman. After preliminary insults, Mr. Tillman called us "queers" and rose from his chair, offering to take us on one at a time. Mr. Tillman is 6 ft. 7 in. and 280 pounds. Naturally, we tried to ignore him.

The night of the Rouse-Foster fight, Mr. Tillman got into a "discussion" with student body president Joe Mazurek about the racial situation at UM. Seeing Mazurek a few days later, Mr. Tillman queried, "How aret he niggers at the college doing?"

There have been similar incidents. One of Mr. Tillman's favorite tricks is putting his beefy arm on the bar in front of a "long-hair," strategically placed so that the individual would have to ask him to move in order to reach his drink.

The activities of men like Mr. Tillman give athletes and professional football a bad name.

A copy of this column will be sent to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

New grid stadium approved for UI

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — An open-air 16,000-seat football stadium, possibly with artificial turf, will be built at the University of Idaho by the fall of 1972, The Moscow Idahoian reported yesterday.

After much research, the article said, university officials have decided "that a domed, multi-purpose facility on the Idaho campus is not within the realm of possibility."

For some time, a proposal circulated calling for a joint stadium to serve Idaho and nearby Washington State University.

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'Tips face MSU in twin bill

UM's four-game baseball winning streak will be on the line tomorrow as the Grizzlies face the MSU Bobcats in a doubleheader in Bozeman.

The games will open Big Sky league play for both teams.

Starting for the Grizzlies are John Kidd and Les Parks. Kidd is leading in Coach Elway's round-robin pitching quartet with 23½ innings pitched and a 1.92 earned run average. Parks is the Grizzly number two starter, holding an ERA of 4.00. The Tips' other moundmen own impressive pitching records also. Darrell Shoquist has pitched nine innings of shutout ball. Kendall Kellevig has a 4.50 earned run average and has also hurled nine innings of shutout baseball against Montana Tech. Montana beat Tech 4-1 and 5-1, bringing its season record to 8-8 going into the Bobcat tilts.

"We consider the Bobcats to be good competition," head coach Lem Elway said, "but we have to win all four games against them to do anything in the conference."

The diamond coach said that the games postponed with Carroll Col-

lege Wednesday will be made up at a later date. Montana has a 34 game schedule and has 22 left to play in the remainder of the spring season. The Silvertips have been plagued with bad weather and lack of facilities at Campbell Field. A temporary backstop was erected by the athletic department when the UM physical plant contractors told the department the facility would not be finished until after the season, according to Athletic Director Jack Swarthout.

Leading batters for the Tips are Jeff Hoffman, .357; Ken Wise, .280, and Dean Leckrone, .277. Team batting average is figured to be .243, well above the .233 mark notched before Montana played Montana Tech.

Starting for the Grizzlies are Ken Wise in right, Jeff Hoffman in center, Dean Leckrone or Roger Bergeson in left field, Harry Allen

at first, Mike Hoonan at second, Bob Rutledge at shortstop, Marty Frustaci at third, and Roger Neilson behind the plate.

Montana will play Western Montana Tuesday in the first home game. Montana Tech is scheduled to play here Wednesday afternoon.

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Concerning U

● Petitions supporting an 18-year-old voting age will be available today and next week in the UC Mall and the Liberal Arts Building. The petition, sponsored by Project 19, urges the passage of a rider on the Voting Rights Act which would make 18 the national,

state, and local voting age. The rider will be voted on by the House of Representatives within the next two weeks.

● Women's Liberation will discuss the liberalization of abortion laws Tuesday evening at 7:30 in UC 361.

● The future of the church will be discussed Sunday following a 5:30 p.m. supper at the UCCF House at 430 University Ave. The meal costs 35 cents.

● The Air Force ROTC Angel Flight placed first and the Army ROTC K-Dettes placed second at the Seattle invitational drill meet last weekend.

● More than 300 college students from 33 schools are participating in the Big Sky Forensic tournament at UM. The events end tomorrow.

● The Christian Science Organization welcomes all students, faculty and staff to its Sunday testimony meeting at 7 p.m. in Music 103.

● Chuck Israels and James DePasquale, New York musicians, will perform at the UM Jazz Workshop tonight at 8 in the Copper Commons.

● American Legion child welfare scholarship applications are available in the Dean of Student's office.

● Undergraduates interested in the Aber Oratorical Contest should contact Wes Shellen in LA 358 or pick up the rules in LA 347.

● Marvin Bell, associate professor of English at the University of Iowa, will read poetry today at 4 p.m. in NS 307.

● Student Union Board applications are due in the ASUM office today.

● Bear Paw applications are due Monday in Craig or Elrod Hall offices or at the UC Information Desk.

● The Melting Pot will be open today and Saturday. The "Smoke Ring" will present a two-act play, "Lovers."

● The Copper Commons will be closed today from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. during the Jazz Workshop. The Sidewalk Cafe will be open from 5 to 11 p.m.

● Students interested in visiting Warm Springs State Hospital may meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the UCCF House, 430 University. A 50-cent fee will be charged for

lunch and transportation. Call 549-8816 for more information.

● Lost articles, including wallets and watches, may be claimed at the UC Information Desk.

● Sentinel business manager applications are being accepted in the ASUM office until Wednesday at 4 p.m. The business manager's salary is \$80 a month.

● KUFM will broadcast Wagner's "Ring Cycle" opera at noon tomorrow.

● Applications for Leadership Camp are available in the ASUM office and at the UC Information Desk. The applications must be returned by May 8.

● The Computer Center is offering a new FORTRAN proces-

sing service which will enable students and faculty members to run programs on the 1620 computer without interrupting scheduled time. More information may be obtained at the Computer Center.

● Robert L. Isaacson, psychology professor at the University of Florida, will speak at 2 p.m. today in Psychology 202 about "Behavioral Effects of Artificially Created Epilepsy."

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RED WING SHOE STORE
624 SOUTH HIGGINS