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FLAMES OF RESISTANCE—About 40 persons burned their draft classification cards to protest domestic violence and the Asian conflict. The burn-

ing took place Friday night at a candlelight rally on the steps of Main Hall.

CB urges pro-ROTC vote

In a special meeting yesterday afternoon, Central Board approved a resolution recommending that ROTC remain on campus.

The resolution, introduced by David Gorton, junior in history and political science, urged "all students to vote to allow ROTC to remain on the University of Montana campus."

The resolution passed 12-6 with CB members John Christensen, Dan Norman, Tim Norman, Kathy Williams, Bill Schaffer and Dan Ulvila voting against it.

Christensen, junior in political science, said he thought CB would influence the student vote by declaring itself one way or another.

Schaffer, Christensen, Ulvila and Miss Williams said opinions of CB members should be expressed at the ballot box.

Keith Strong, ASUM vice president, said CB should take a stand on the ROTC issue.

Strong said that CB's support of the student strike last week was not support of a resolution approved by Faculty Senate to take ROTC off campus. He said a distinction between the two issues should be made.

ROTC future to be decided

Two referendums concerning ROTC, one for faculty members and one for students, will be voted on tomorrow.

The ballot was drawn up by four student advisors and the Faculty Senate Budget and Policy Committee Friday.

Faculty members have been asked to return ballots in a sealed envelope by 5 p.m. tomorrow to Hubert Breuninger, professor of business administration, in Business Administration 102.

Ballot boxes for student voters will be in the UC, the LA Building, and the Lodge. Students with validated identification cards may vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LA Building and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lodge and UC.

Strong also said that student occupation of the ROTC offices last Wednesday has harmed Project 19, a student drive to lower Montana's voting age to 19.

The resolution passed by CB said that ROTC is voluntary, and that University President Robert T. Pantzer can accept or reject instructors provided by the military services. It also said Faculty Senate voted "during the height of tension on this campus last week."

Procedures were set up for tomorrow's election on the ROTC referendum.

Fisher contends U.S. tactics Compare to Hitler's methods

Symptoms of American unrest and authoritarianism are similar to those seen in Hitler's Germany, William Fisher, associate professor of education, said last night in the thirteenth lecture of the series "Man's Environmental Challenge."

He cited the four deaths at Kent State University as one of the more visible signs of this authoritarianism.

He called it one of the "low-water marks of American history."

Mr. Fisher said that in talking to some Missoulians he has found that many supported the Ohio National Guard at Kent State. He said many felt that "if more students were shot maybe that would control them."

"I can't blame college students when they see red at anything that is symbolic of the military," Mr. Fisher said. "When students see Nixon violate constitutional processes and then hear him tell them to work within the Establishment they get frustrated."

He said war is the major social problem of the world and that many of the injustices that arise in society are the direct results of funds spent for war machinery and not for domestic reforms.

The United States must put emphasis on the funding of education,

Central Board approved a motion to have 1,000 flyers printed explaining the three questions on the ballot.

In other business, CB decided to cancel Leadership Camp this year.

CB approved a motion requesting the Montana Kaimin to eliminate any campaign advertising or campaign material on election day.

Ben Bernatz, Kaimin business manager, said it has always been Kaimin policy not to accept political advertising the day of an election.

the American Indian, slum clearance and the high cost of living, he said.

Protest Asian war

Draft classification cards burned

About 40 persons burned their draft classification cards during a candlelight rally on the Oval Friday night.

Tim Seastedt, junior in wildlife biology who represented the draft card burners, said that if the men continued to carry the cards they would be condoning the "immoral, illegal and unjust war in Southeast Asia."

The draft cards were collected at an earlier meeting Friday and sent to the University of Connecticut where they will be collected from across the nation and sent, en masse, to the Justice Department.

The rally, marked the end of the four-day student strike against the Indochina war and the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students.

About 1,000 people who were holding candles formed a peace

No ROTC petition issued by veterans

By NANCY CHAPMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

President Robert T. Pantzer said yesterday he has received no formal word from Montana veteran groups who reportedly will circulate statewide petitions calling for support of the ROTC program at UM.

However, he would be able to "understand" such a response if it comes, because he too is a veteran, President Pantzer said in a Montana Kaimin interview.

The Associated Press reported in Montana newspapers last weekend that state commanders of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the World War I Barracks would try to present signed petitions supporting ROTC at the Board of Regents meeting in Helena next month.

The action would protest a resolution passed by Faculty Senate last week calling for the removal of ROTC from the UM campus.

President Pantzer said he was pleased the University had not experienced violence during a four-day student strike last week.

"We were very fortunate in retaining no injury to persons or property," he said. "That was my prime obligation."

In reference to his stand supporting student and faculty right to dissent, President Pantzer said decisions have to be made by persons whose ultimate responsibility is the University welfare.

"I felt I was in that position," he said, "and making decisions from where I sit is quite different from making them 100 miles away."

He said he believed there was a unity in attitude among college and university presidents who had to make similar decisions in the wake of national student protests last week.

"These men are not the spineless people they are sometimes depicted to be," he said. "They are on the scene, which is quite different from being away from it."

Protesters wounded by Guards' bayonets

By NANCY CHAPMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Ten students and a television newsmen were injured by National Guardsmen carrying bayonets in a confrontation at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Friday night.

Ann O'Brien, chief copy editor of the New Mexico Lobo, student newspaper, said last night in a Montana Kaimin telephone interview that injured students, among them a Lobo staff photographer, were treated in hospitals and released the same night. She said a cameraman from station KOB-TV in Albuquerque sustained a stab wound near the heart and required more extensive treatment.

She said National Guardsmen were called onto the New Mexico campus late Friday to help enforce a court order restraining students from occupying the union building.

Students had been staging a sit-in there since Wednesday in protest of the Cambodian war and the deaths of four Kent State University students, Miss O'Brien said.

She said the sit-in continued despite New Mexico Gov. David S. Cargo's order on Wednesday to close the university.

The guardsmen were called out by Col. Martin Vigil, captain of the New Mexico State Police, who was acting in the governor's absence, Miss O'Brien said.

She said the governor had left on a fishing trip to Northern New

Mexico on Friday and had authorized the police captain to take whatever action he thought was necessary to deal with the university crisis.

Miss O'Brien said city and state police arrived on campus early Friday evening and arrested students who were occupying the building. Shortly after, the National Guard arrived, she said.

According to Miss O'Brien, the guardsmen began using bayonets "without provocation from students." There was no rock-throwing or violence of any kind directed at the enforcers, she said.

Miss O'Brien said she could attest to the lack of provocation because she was among those who submitted to a "peaceful arrest."

Ehrlich speaks here tomorrow

Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will speak in the UC Ballroom tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University, will speak about the population explosion and environmental crisis.

The speech is sponsored by Program Council.

"The Population Bomb" describes man's inability to cope with the increasing population.

Strike shows hypocrisy

Edmund Freeman said at the Friday rally that the strike was quite educational.

He was, of course, correct.

University students may not have learned much about accounting or neo-classical political thought, and probably learned less about peace, politics and Southeast Asia—but the strike was a real primer in hypocrisy.

Strikers whose announced doctrine was nonviolence sometimes greeted non-strikers with verbal violence and even physical aggression.

Nonviolent militants ignored one of the fundamental principles of the movement by staging the ROTC sit-in—a contemporary form of institutional extortion—to impress their demands on the public.

Nonviolent militance is, according to its founders, a medium for change after other avenues have been greeted with fruitless exhaustion. UM's Radical Student Circus did not pursue any means of change other than the tantrum-like sit-in that was honored because of the Damoclean threat of violence.

Many strikers were dismayed that Andy Cogswell did not grant them "academic amnesty." Another fundamental of the nonviolent movement is to accept punishment for disobedience—whether the castigation is a black mark in the grade book or a jail term for illegal intrusion into ROTC offices.

Strikers asking only to be heard shouted down Frank Greco when he spoke in moderate favor of ROTC. They likewise booed Andy Cogswell when he did not grant their cherished amnesty.

The nationwide strike was called because Nixon, Agnew, Laird, Mitchell and others refuse to listen to people who do not echo their ludicrous views.

If some of our strikers become leaders, we can be assured that they, too, will not listen.

T. Gilles

Ex-cadet advocates off-campus ROTC

To the Kaimin:

Yeah, I know there are no simple solutions. I know we can't end the Cambodian-Vietnamese-American war overnight. I know there are plenty of positive arguments, and valid ones too, for keeping ROTC on campus. Some of the most sensitive and leadership-type people I know are ROTC cadets.

But hold on at that point, let me withdraw, reflect, and go from there.

The strongest argument I've heard so far, for keeping ROTC on campus, is that it produces a corps of liberal-minded officers. Don't look now, but just because a guy goes to college doesn't mean he comes out a liberal minded and sentient being.

But suppose ROTC does work like the book says, and suppose it does produce officers with heads that think. These officers are produced to plug into a system, the military-industrial complex system of America. That great system which is speedily racing us all towards eminent self-destruction.

Don't you think there are better ways to spend our men and money? We've blown it so far. An advisor to LBJ said the War on Poverty was aborted because this nation can't fight two wars at a time. So, a civil war might get us yet.

According to informed scientists, we only have about 40 years of life left on this planet if we don't find new sources of fresh water and energy. And yet, where are the federal funds for desalination and

nuclear reactor research projects?

Where the hell else? In Vietnam. Lake Erie is now unfit for any kind of life. It's dead, killed mostly by industrial polluters. What's the government doing about that? Nothing, compared to what it's doing for the "free" people of Southeast Asia.

And yet, on this campus, we continue to feed this kind of a machine. Probably most of us don't knowingly contribute, because we're too apathetic and drunk to realize what's happening. It's time we get off our dead asses, start doing some serious thinking and researching, and find out what and if we really can do something about our future. Think about our national priorities. You're a citizen, act like one.

One way to start is by voting to keep ROTC off campus, because it is just one part of that whole messed-up system described above.

One more point on the system. The American nation contains less than 6 per cent of the world's population. Yet, it consumes over 50 per cent of the world's natural resources. Don't talk about brotherhood and equality to me, American.

Remember, ROTC is not being abolished completely, just moved off campus. Is this really asking too much for the preservation of a possible future?

A former ROTC cadet
RICHARD HANNULA
Junior, Sociology, Pre-Medicine

Martin says order is result of power

To the Kaimin:

Self-determination and freedom are often heard as a justification for the Vietnam fiasco.

Can an abstract concept such as freedom or self-determination of a society be conceived without the satisfaction of a high level of social interaction? If such conception is possible it has yet to appear on the world's scene.

Freedom does not come about by annihilation of one's enemy. America did not gain its present level of freedom simply by the genocide of the American Indian.

It came about by increasing the level of economic, political, sociological and psychological development of its people. The bombing of North Vietnam, the annihilation of South Vietnamese revolutionaries and the violation of Cambodian territory do not aid the development of the people of Vietnam.

Nor does the arbitrary territorial division of that country by a Geneva proclamation or American intervention produce social cohesion.

Americans must begin to realize that democracy in a radical society is not possible. Democracy requires a level of maturity, tolerance, and respect that is difficult if not impossible for any modern group of people to attain.

It appears that such tolerance and respect is even lacking in America, judging by the garbage being spilled upon America by the White House and the Pentagon. This present level of verbal pollution even puts the Anaconda Co. in second place.

For a country with few political institutions and apparently even less nationalistic identity to achieve solidarity on any positive level by any means other than totalitarianism is absurd. Yugoslavia, as an example, has achieved its present level of growing liberalism by furthering the development of its people and its society.

Order cannot be brought forth from chaos by consensus. In the case of Vietnam, order will only be instilled by concentrated prolonged power.

FRED MARTIN
Graduate Student, Forestry

Montana marriages

There were 6,314 marriages in Montana in 1968.

Junior asks students not to forsake facts

To the Kaimin:

I sincerely wish to express the essence of the most recent letter I have received from my brother in Vietnam. He is a warrant officer piloting helicopters for the First Air Cavalry in the U. S. Army.

The importance of his letter is naturally in connection with the Cambodian invasion. He was fourth in a column of 72 copters which headed the initial mission into Cambodia.

His reaction to the Cambodian offensive may be of interest to some. He is in agreement with everyone in his company when he states that he feels the recent invasion was, indeed, a very wise move.

He blames the refuge the Viet Cong were able to find in Cambodia, both as a supply storage and as a communications center,

as the cause of many unnecessary deaths.

It was no secret to them that many VC use this area as a base from which to initiate strikes and then quickly return. (Thus, more recent visitors to Cambodia than Dr. Pfeiffer have substantiated government claims that VC are present in Cambodia.)

Also, the pilots now feel far more certain they are getting to the bottom of the conflict and see this as a step in the right direction of achieving our national goals.

Perhaps we should not lose sight of such facts when we find it tempting to join in a rally or strike against some university which has had no part in forming what may be a wise tactical decision.

BOB KECK
Junior, Economics

Higgins astounded by anti-ROTC reasons

To the Kaimin:

Some of the reasons various individuals express as justification for the removal of ROTC from this campus astound me.

First, they contend that ROTC is non-academic. If this is justification enough for such an action then it seems to me that there are quite a few courses that should also go.

Nearly every department has some courses that are practical rather than academic. What about the School of Fine Arts? What of billiards, ping pong, and badminton?

They also say that ROTC is a symbol of the military and therefore should be removed. Really now! How many of these people would also ask for the removal of the School of Business and the departments of political science, physics, and chemistry?

After all, as Ralph Nader indicated, it is the corporate giants who represent the greatest threat to survival and profit the most from the war. Doesn't the business school represent them? And wasn't it Nixon's actions that we began protesting last week?

What symbolizes that government action more than political science department? And haven't the hard sciences, refusing moral judgements, developed the technology that have brought us to the eve of destruction on many fronts?

Who takes the responsibility for A and H bombs and the deadly

chemicals that fill our air, our water, and our bodies? Don't the chemistry and physics departments symbolize these threats to all of us?

I've been wondering about all of these questions.

In my own mind I still question the ROTC program, of which I am not a part, but those requesting its removal will have to come up with better reasons than these.

MICHAEL D. HIGGINS
Junior, Speech Communication

Student contends ROTC not author of 'irrational play'

To the Kaimin:

As of late there has been a flyer going around entitled "Beware" with a skull and cross-bones as part of the letterhead.

The ROTC departments have received telephone calls accusing them of writing or supporting the document. The staff and cadets do not support this irrational play on emotionalism.

We feel that if people believe in what they say they should at the very least have the courage and conviction to identify themselves.

PETER G. GRAF
Junior, Biology
MICHAEL E. SHAW
Graduate Student, Zoology

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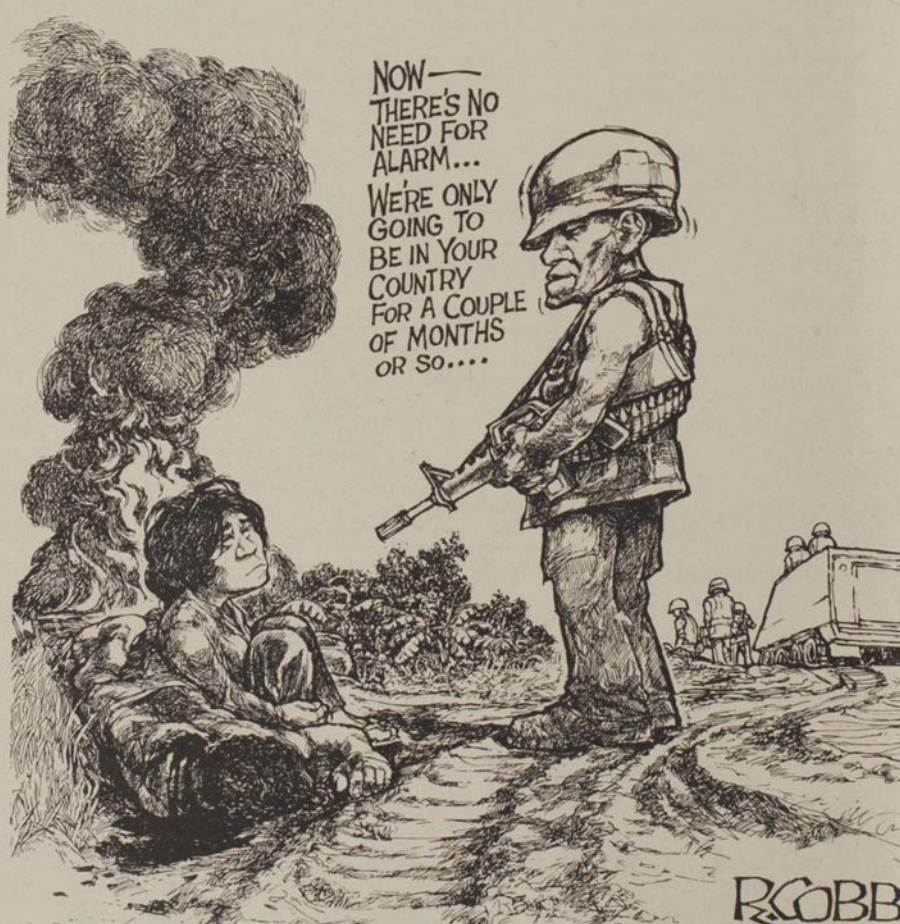


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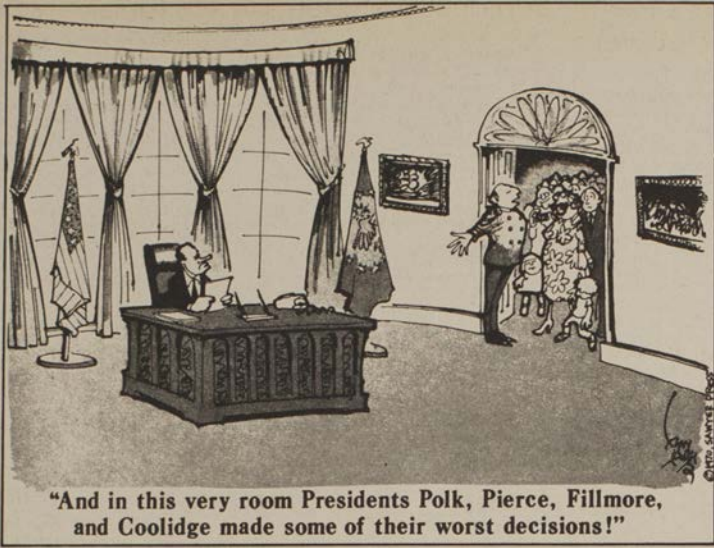
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"And in this very room Presidents Polk, Pierce, Fillmore, and Coolidge made some of their worst decisions!"

Cadet is tired of 'feeble defenses for ROTC,' favors removal

To the Kaimin:

I am a cadet in ROTC. I've been a member of ROTC for three years. Our campus is now in a turmoil concerning the role of ROTC on the college campus.

I'm tired of listening to the feeble defenses for ROTC presented by my fellow cadets. I would now like to have my say; and I would like to emphasize that I am speaking only for myself as an individual, not as a cadet, and surely not for my fellow cadets.

For the last several months I've been seriously contemplating the role of the military in general. Now, because of the events of the past week, I've been seriously contemplating the role of ROTC on campus.

I listened to both sides of the argument presented during the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday. And I have strained to keep an open mind concerning the matter.

After considering both sides of the issue, I must honestly admit to myself that the argument of advocating the removal of ROTC from campus makes the most sense to me.

The methods used by the military to achieve their goals cannot be justified, in my mind, no matter how admirable the goals are.

The mission of ROTC is to produce officers for the military. This mission is incompatible with the academic environment of the University. ROTC does not belong on campus.

The argument has been raised that it is in the best national interest that a large portion of our military officers should come from the liberal atmosphere of the civilian university to prevent an alienated, elite corps of officers produced by a military academy.

I, too, share this concern. But I would think that if ROTC was removed from every campus in the country, the Pentagon would increase its already existing Officer Candidate School before it would build a number of new military academies.

Officer Candidate School is a program for college graduates in which four years of ROTC is condensed into three months of intensive training. Thus, I feel that a large portion of the officers in the military would still have civilian college backgrounds.

In all fairness to the cadets who are now enrolled in ROTC, I feel that ROTC should be removed from campus in a phased-out process to allow them to finish their education at this university and receive a commission when they are graduated. I believe that they do have this right, since they are already in the program.

I realize that, with this letter, I have probably made enemies of my four hundred ROTC cadets. For this I am truly sorry, for I respect many of them as gentlemen of high character. But I feel that I must speak my conscience.

DOUG AUSTIN
Junior,
Historical-Political Science

MacDonald lauds perfidious pickets

To the Kaimin:

Let me congratulate the UM students who struck—or the vast majority of them. Congratulations for starting to behave like the older generation, with all their perfidious, two-faced, hypocritical superiority.

Congratulations—for demanding that your views be respected and accepted, while attempting to suppress others' views.

Congratulations—for holding a "solemn" memorial rally, and then spending the rest of the sunny spring afternoon playing Frisbee, softball and sex.

Congratulations—for sacrificing class attendance out of fervor for the "cause," then demanding that absences be excused and tests postponed so you would sacrifice nothing.

Congratulations—for peaceful picket lines, and only a few girls manhandled by the burly pickets. Once again, congratulations and welcome to the ranks of adults.

JOHN W. MacDONALD
Junior, Education

Heller refuses job

Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," said he would not run for public office because politicians are servants of the people and he doesn't want a menial job.

RICK FOOTE
Butte

Forester proclaims 'Long live ROTC'

To the Kaimin:

During the past week, I have heard many arguments as to why ROTC should be taken off campus. One reason was it has infringed upon the rights of other students. I have been here five years and it has never infringed upon my rights nor anyone else's that I know of.

Another reason is that ROTC is training men for the Military Machine. Sure it is, but what field isn't? Do you also intend on kicking off the biology, chemistry, botany, physics, mathematics, sociology and psychology departments?

Every one of these and many more departments has men who will go into the military. Some of these departments are killing people and they aren't even in the military.

Another reason is that it infringes upon the rights of students who have made a ROTC commitment. A commitment should never be made unless you intend to

fulfill the obligation, and if it is infringing on you then you have made the mistake yourself. No one forces you into ROTC.

I am all in favor of having no military at all but until you can talk Red China and Russia into doing away with theirs, all I can say is, "Long Live ROTC at the U of M."

Peace,
ROGER EDDY
Senior, Forestry

Butte man happy with 'rotsee' vote

Dear Kaimin:

If K. Ross Toole's gurglings are the most articulate products of the silent bunch, the death rattle is not far behind. The cause, thus far, is safe. Congrats to faculty for voting down rotsee.

RICK FOOTE
Butte

Student criticizes ROTC 'emotionalism'

To the Kaimin:

The War Machine Moves Aside, or does it? The flyer presently being circulated by ROTC states that the "radicals" of this campus "want to smash the military... then, undermine and challenge the President's authority as Commander-in-Chief of a fascist army!"

The paper then continues by saying that by our actions at this University we are going to completely destroy the military and then take over the cities.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone who attended any of our rallies is aware that we are not out to destroy the system. We only want to change it to conform with what the people want: a settlement of the conflict in Southeast Asia.

We do not intend to destroy the

military. In fact, nearly everyone recognizes the need for a military of some kind. We just feel that the University of Montana is not intended to be part of this military complex. This flyer by ROTC makes us appear to be true enemies of the United States while, in reality, we are only citizens concerned about its, and therefore our, future. In this flyer ROTC has used pure emotionalism to stir up a backlash against the student movement.

If members of ROTC really believe that ROTC deserves to stay on this campus I challenge them not to attack us but rather to state why they think it is a part of this University community.

PHIL GUAY
Freshman, Political Science-
Economics

Hart maintains faith in future 'Peace U'

To the Kaimin:

The events of the past week have brought many spectacular accomplishments. Number one was the vote of the Faculty Senate to send ROTC to Ft. Missoula.

Do not feel that that was the end of it, comrades.

Next week we are going to have a rally to get the political science department moved to Helena because we all know that politicians help finance the measures that send our fascist soldiers to God-knows-where and politicians with their wheeling and dealing no place at our free Peace Campus.

Early the following week there will be a rally to remove the chemistry department to off-campus laboratories because that department is producing chemists who, some day, may be producing napalm.

Final week will bring a call to occupy the journalism offices because these people are responsible for bringing us all news of the war. (Ugh! What a disgusting word.)

We do not need them at our free Peace University.

Further department-ouster notices will appear in the near future.

Keep the faith, comrades, we may have a Peace University yet.
KENNETH G. HART
Senior, Political Science

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Can't We Choose to Take ROTC on Campus If We Want to?

- Removing ROTC from campus would mean its removal from Missoula.
- Those students wishing ROTC training deserve the privilege of close-in convenient facilities to achieve that end.
- A continuous supply of liberally educated people is *vital* to the character of the military, and we refuse to support any mandate tending to diminish this supply.
- The fact that some members of the university are so offended by our presence on campus represents discrimination — this has affected their thinking on the matter of ROTC on campus.

VOTE TO KEEP ROTC ON CAMPUS!

Vote on each of the following three questions:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 1. Do you favor the University of Montana terminating all ROTC contracts with the Department of Defense as soon as possible? |
| YES | NO | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 2. Assuming that ROTC programs are continued, should credit toward graduation for ROTC courses be eliminated? |
| YES | NO | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 3. Assuming that ROTC programs are continued, should ROTC be located off-campus? |
| YES | NO | |

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Thinclads trounce Bobcats

By CHERYL EMMERT
Montana Kaimin Sports Writer
 Grizzly trackmen took 13 of 17 events from the Montana State University Bobcats and set four meet records Saturday enroute to winning 106-48.

Miller Ray Velez set a meet record with a time of 4:13.3, breaking his best season time of 4:16.

The Grizzly 440 relay team set a new meet record of 41.4, in spite of the absence of Bill Zins. Zins received an injury while running the 100 at the Beehive Invitational last weekend and failed to compete in that event Saturday as well as the 220 and relay.

Cinder coach Harley Lewis said possibly neither Zins nor Casey Walker, who was absent Saturday with a tonsillectomy, will be entered in the Big Sky Conference Championships in Ogden, Utah.

Roy Robinson broke his season record of 9.7 with a time of 9.8 in the 100 and set a meet record. Robinson also set a meet record in the high hurdles, improving his season performance by shaving one-tenth second off his previous best showing of 14.2.

Wade Jacobson set a meet record in the three-mile run with a

time of 14:34.2 but failed to better his season markings. Jacobson has turned in better times with a best of 14:17.

Anderson of MSU outdistanced Grizzly freshman George Cook in the first running of the steeplechase at the Grizzly-Bobcat dual meet. Anderson finished with a time of 9:44.4.

Workman of MSU set a new meet record in the discus with a throw of 172 ft. 5 in. Second in the event was Rob Andrew of UM, who threw the discus 153 ft. 9 in.

MEET RESULTS:
 Javelin — 1, Sortor, (MSU); 2, Gustafson, (UM); 3, Fox, (UM); 194 ft. 1 in.

Shot put — 1, Doane, (UM); 2, Braden, (MSU); 3, Roth, (UM); 47 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Steeplechase — 1, Anderson, (MSU); 2, Collins, (UM); 3, O'Hare, (UM); 9:44.4.

Mile run — 1, Velez, (UM); 2, Robbins, (MSU); 3, Hayes, (MSU); 4:13.9.

440 relay — 1, UM, 41.4; 2, MSU, 41.8; 3, WMSC, 43.6.

Long jump — 1, Gunlikson, (MSU); 2, Buresh, (UM); 3, Pa-

lagi, (UM); 22 ft. 3 3/4 in.

440 — 1, Codd, (UM); 2, Schroeder, (MSU); 3, Brown, (MSU); 49.7.

Discus — 1, Workman, (MSU); 2, Andrew, (UM); 3, Bean, (MSU); 172 ft. 5 in.

High hurdles — 1, Robinson, (UM); 2, Mortenson, (UM); 3, Grue, (MSU); 14.1.

High jump — 1, Olsen, (UM); 2, Kendall, (UM); 3, Van Nice, (MSU); 6 ft. 2 in.

Triple jump — 1, Buresh, (UM); 2, Gunlikson, (MSU); 3, Schlabs, (MSU); 45 ft. 3/4 in.

100 — 1, Robinson, (UM); 2, Edmond, (MSU); 3, Kerbel, (UM); 9.6.

Mile relay — 1, UM, 3:21.7; 2, MSU, 3:24.0.

Three mile — 1, tie, Jacobsen, (UM); Cook, (UM); 3 Hayes, (MSU); 14:34.2.

220 — 1, Edmond, (MSU); 2, Kerbel, (UM); 3, Codd, (UM); 21.9.

Pole vault — 1, Buresh, (UM); 2, Monahan, (UM); 3, Burton, (MSU); 14 ft. 6 in.

440 hurdles — 1, Koontz, (UM); 2, Trosper, (UM); 3, Nebel, (UM); 53.9.

880 — 1, Joscelyn, (UM); 2, Miller, (UM); 3, Feeley, (UM); 1:53.7.

Zag batmen rip Tips

SPOKANE (AP) — Gonzaga swept a Big Sky doubleheader from Montana yesterday, 3-0 and 3-2, with strong pitching from Steve Hertz and Brian Morse and a clutch second game double by John Lizalde.

Hertz, backed up by four Gonzaga doubleplays in the first game, spread five Montana hits and gave up four walks.

Kidd came back to start the second game and blanked Gonzaga for the first four innings as the Grizzlies ran up a 2-0 lead.

The Zags tied it in the fifth and scored the winning run in the seventh on Lizalde's double.

Gonzaga got two runs in the opening game's first inning after Roger Felice and John Lollis got aboard on infield errors.

Box Scores:
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The UM baseball Grizzlies split a doubleheader with the Idaho Vandals Saturday, 8-3 and 10-4.

Les Parks fired a six-hitter in the first contest and was supported by two four-run innings as the Tips took it 8-3. Parks whiffed four and walked one.

The Grizzlies, playing without injured third baseman Marty Frustaci and Jeff Hoffman, its leading hitter, relied on the big stick of

Dale Phillips to drive in four of its eight tallies. Phillips slammed a three run homer and singled for his RBI production.

Vandal Paul Page's grand slam homer was the tale of the second game as the Grizzlies lost 10-4. Elway said he saw the ball go through the picket outfield fence, not over it, but the umpires ruled it a homer. Elway was nearly ejected protesting the call.

Besides Jim Duchak's homer, the Grizzlies' other runs came when Phillips tripled with two men aboard.

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Netters bow to Idaho, beat MSU

Montana's tennis team split matches with its two opponents here over the weekend, losing to Idaho 9-0 and beating Montana State 6-3.

Defending Big Sky champions Idaho swept all the matches without playing more than two sets in all but two singles matches.

Grizzly top man Rick Ferrell lost to Ray Coy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Rick Miller, UM, was defeated by Sterling Bishop 8-6, 6-4; Fred King lost to Jeff Williams, 6-3, 6-2.

Chris Green lost to Steve Hembars, Idaho, 6-1, 9-7; Gary Israel was defeated by Bob Brun, Idaho, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Steve Greene

lost to Don Hamlin, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles action, Ferrell-Green lost to Williams-Hemberra, 6-4, 6-2. Montana's Miller-King duo lost to Coy-Brun of Idaho, 6-2, 6-3 and Israel-Shiotsuak were defeated by Hamlin-Chandler, 6-2, 6-4.

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Golfers take tenth in Spokane

Playing on the toughest courses they will have to play on this season, the Grizzlies placed tenth against West Coast schools in the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane last weekend.

The University of Oregon five won the tournament with a score of 713.

Oregon's entire team finished two under par in what UM golf coach, Jack Miller, termed as a "phenomenal score."

Medalist for the tournament was Glenz of Oregon who shot a course record of 67 on the first round. The

record for Spokane's Hanging Valley golf course was 70. Glenz shot 67-72-139 for the tournament.

Second in the tournament was Eastern Washington with 739. Montana had 775 strokes for the two-day tournament. Thirteen teams completed.

Montana golfers scored as follows: Rick Carpenter, 75-78-153; Skip Koprivica, 74-81-160; Glen Wysel, 74-78-152; Dick Kuhl, 78-75-153; Steve Sullivan, 79-82-161.

Coach Miller said that "Oregon would have to be considered as a 'dark horse' for the NCAA title."

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In doubles against Montana State, Ferrell-Green downed Strathman-Weegan, 6-3, 6-2. MSU's Harmon-Storey defeated Miller-King, 6-4, 6-4; and Mosbaugh-Johnstone, MSU, beat Israel-Shiotsuka, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Montana is presently 9-3 in conference matches. The Grizzlies play Weber tomorrow on the home courts at 1:30.

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UI gridders ask coach to quit

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — No official statement is expected until later this week on whether Y. C. McNease will continue as head football coach at the University of Idaho.

Displeasure with McNease came to light last week when members of the team circulated petitions and voted to ask for the coach's resignation.

Reports circulating yesterday indicated McNease will be fired if he refuses to resign.

"People will speculate but at this time there is no statement from the Department of Athletics, the Athletic Board of Control or the president of the university," Athletic Director Ed Knecht said Monday.

One source said no statement is expected until President Ernest W. Hartung returns to Moscow from New York City where he is conducting university business. When asked if the decision to fire McNease had been made, Knecht said: "We are awaiting presidential

input, if you want to put it that way."

**Parents receive
 UM strike letter**

ASUM President Jack Green sent letters yesterday to the parents of all students to explain Central Board's views on last week's student strike, the Associated Press reported.

Green said in the letter that the strike represented the first time UM students had voiced themselves through mass participation in discussion gatherings.

Green emphasized that in contrast to students at many other universities, UM students "conducted themselves in a most responsible manner."

Green wrote, "We want you to know that we hope you as parents realize the importance of open discussion and peaceful demonstrations, particularly as they involve the prime issues of the day."

Intramurals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.
 311 Club vs. Forester's X, Field 1.

Tongue River Clinic vs. Red & White, Field 2.

5 p.m.
 AMF vs. DSP, Field 1.
 Rouse vs. DB's, Field 2.

6 p.m.
 BFB's vs. Rebels, Field 1.
 Flunkies vs. Convenient Food Mart, Field 2.
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The Case Against ROTC On Campus

Below is the argument for removing ROTC to Fort Missoula and denying it academic credit:

1. It will not deprive University students of any of their rights.
2. Removal is justified by previous precedent and procedure of this University.
3. Removal is justified because of the nature of the training it provides.
4. It will not make the country dependent upon a completely military-trained, professional officer corps.
5. It will not kill the ROTC program unless the Armed Forces are incompetent.
6. It will not impose any unreasonable burden on students interested in the program.

1. The proposed changes in ROTC would not deprive students of their academic rights or infringe upon their freedoms.

Each and every course or program which some group of students would find interesting or valuable is not available at the University. The absence of many possible programs does not mean student rights are being violated. The Faculty Senate votes each year to adopt some programs, terminate others, and modify still others. When they do this, they are not acting to harass students or to restrict or to limit their rights. They are exercising their professional judgment as to the appropriateness of each program in a university curriculum. That is the judgment each student and faculty member is now asked to exercise.

2. No other department on campus is run by an outside organization solely for the purpose of recruitment and indoctrination.

The ROTC program is not like any other program on this campus. The University faculty does not recruit ROTC faculty or organize ROTC curriculum. These come from an outside group, the Pentagon. The faculty may now, after a long fight, exercise a veto, but that is all. All initiative rests outside the University. No other department on campus is organized like this.

It is perfectly reasonable to argue that Military Science or Aero-space Studies ought to be taught at this University. It is **not** reasonable to argue that **one** particular **outside** group with particular vested interests and a particular political orientation be given a department at any one university to present its particular point of view. We do not let the Catholics or the Protestants or even a coalition of churches staff and run a Religion Department on campus. Instead we have a Religious Studies Department whose staff is recruited by the faculty and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and whose curriculum originates solely with them and is approved by the faculty. It once was otherwise. We disbanded the old Department of Religion with its outside church ties and replaced it with the present Religious Studies program.

We do not let GM, GE, Ford, or any other business open a department on campus to defend their policies or to recruit the men the country vitally needs in executive positions in these business firms. Instead we have an independent, University-controlled Business School. We have a Forestry School not a U.S. Forest Service Department staffed by the Department of Agriculture. We have a School of Education, not a

branch of the State Department of Public Instruction. If a significant number of students and faculty think Military Science should be taught, let them have the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences begin recruiting independent, academically trained personnel. If the Pentagon would not be willing to use such independent Military Science Departments and insists on training its own people, it would be indicating the propaganda nature of the courses they want, and now have for their cadets, and the hoax of their giving such "courses" or such "departments" academic status.

3. ROTC departments are not "just like" any other department. A central part of the training it provides has no place at a university.

The military may be needed in our society, but they do not belong on the University. Military training necessarily involves training individuals to act as a disciplined group on orders, and in the end, to even kill on orders. The military discipline does not train people to question, to deliberate, to evaluate the moral questions involved in an order. It must train them to act on the orders solely because they came from the officer in command. Military training is necessarily authoritarian and, in this case, anti-intellectual. It may be true that no military organization could fight effectively if they were trained in any other way. That is not an issue. The issue is that the University is dedicated to developing thoughtful, critical, questioning minds; to teaching individuals to think, morally evaluate, then act. The military is by necessity, dedicated to the opposite. Pursuit of both of these goals within the same institution is impossible. They cannot be integrated.

4. A vote to move ROTC off campus or to terminate official University ties with ROTC will not mean that the country will have to depend on a professional, completely military-trained officer corps.

The military academies of this country provide only a tiny fraction of the total number of officers the Armed Forces uses. These academies will not be expanded a hundred fold. Modified ROTC programs will be used to recruit the necessary officers. The Marines draw their officers from college campuses without an ROTC program. Similar after-hour and summer programs could be used by the other services to train the civilian-oriented soldier they should have. They have no choice but to draw their officers from college campuses. There is no place else they can now get them. That means that the issue of civilian-oriented officers versus a professional elite corps of officers is not an issue, particularly if ROTC is simply moved to Fort Missoula.

5. The move to Fort Missoula will not kill the ROTC program unless the Pentagon is unable to solve the simple logistics problem of scheduling military activities and arranging transportation to the Fort in such a way that it is compatible with campus work. If the Pentagon refuses to modify its program, if it continues to insist that the University follow its orders in this matter rather than trying to adjust the program to the Fort Missoula location, **it is to blame** for the ending of the program, not the University of Montana faculty or student body.

6. The move to Fort Missoula will not impose unbearable burdens on interested students. Hundreds of thousands of citizens now receive military training after normal working hours and in the summer. All National Guardsmen and Reservemen do. The commission the cadet receives as an officer in this country's Armed Forces certainly must be worth this much effort to him.

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On the Referendum Tomorrow

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UD students, police clash

DENVER (AP) — "Woodstock Nation," a war protest shantytown of plastic, paper, plywood, canvas and packing crates, was torn down and hauled away from the University of Denver campus yesterday during a six-hour confrontation between police and an estimated 1,000 young people.

As soon as police left, groups shouting "Build! Build! Build!" dragged out pieces of lumber and canvas and started rebuilding the village, named for a communal rock festival held in New York last summer.

By early afternoon, the campus commons was dotted with several tents and lean-tos.

The Denver police chief had threatened to return his men to campus if the village was rebuilt, but no uniformed officers could be seen by late afternoon.

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell said the "doggy bag, didy-wash squatters' camp — call it anything

you like" — will not be tolerated." He said he had not decided on the next course of action.

"We can ask the courts to enforce an injunction, but who will do it if the city and county can't? We can go to the National Guard, but in the light of recent events, that's a decision of no small magnitude," he said.

Mr. Mitchell, who has taken a hard line against unauthorized demonstrations, said there have been a number of threats on the lives of university administrators and faculty. He said evidence of weapons was found in the camp.

There was no violence during the confrontation that began just after dawn, except for an occasional shove and one or two thrown rocks. No injuries requiring medical attention were reported.

Sixteen of those arrested identified themselves as students and two others said they were faculty members.

Concerning U

• Slides of Navajo Indian life will be shown at the Kyo-Yo Indian Club meeting tonight at 7 in the Indian Advisor's Office in the Lodge.

• Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music

honorary, will present a free American music recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

The recital, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the music department, will feature Larry

Cragwick, trombone; Ann Akin, piano; Allan Eve, tuba; Mike Swisher, baritone; Dennis Hall, organ and Tom Enman, piano.

• The Rocky Mountaineers will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Western Federal Savings and Loan across from Tremper's Shopping Center.

Slides will be shown of rock climbing in Southern California and Yosemite Valley and the first ascent of the south face of Mt. McKinley. The meeting is open to the public.

• Phi Kappa Phi balloting has been extended until Friday. Additional ballots may be obtained at the UC Information Desk.

• The Foreign Students Club meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday.

• The third annual "Drug Use and Abuse" seminar will be held on campus June 15 to 23.

• Applications for representative on the Student-Faculty Committee are available in the ASUM Office. All students are eligible.

Hoerner Waldorf given plaque

The Student Environmental Committee at the University of Minnesota recently awarded Hoerner Waldorf Corporation of St. Paul a plaque for the company's "accomplishments in improving the quality of our environment."

The award was presented "for recycling wastepaper and corrugated cardboard into reusable paper products, thus preserving our natural resources and saving the

environment from the ravages of waste."

John Matheson, general manager of Hoerner Waldorf's paper stock facility, said that the company recycles about 140,000 tons of wastepaper each year.

He said a ton of wastepaper is equivalent to 17 harvestable trees. At the plant's current rate, more than two million trees are spared each year, he said.

Foresters receive \$1,700

Twelve forestry students received a total of \$1,700 in scholarships Friday at the School of Forestry's annual awards banquet.

Awards for scholastic achievement and service to the School of Forestry were presented to James Jones, senior, \$50; Margaret Zieg, junior, \$100; George Scott, senior, \$250, and Terry Thorpe, junior, \$150.

Four students received Forestry Club Loan Fund Scholarships which are granted on the basis of need, scholastic achievement and service to the school. Allen Kyles, sophomore, received \$400; Gordon Schofield, junior, \$300; Timothy Wiersum, junior, \$200, and Susan Vap, sophomore, \$150.

Professional books were given to Lyle Olsen, freshman, and David Johnston, sophomore, for high academic standing.

Norman Hall, a junior was awarded \$100 for his support of forestry school activities.

Bruce Thompson, senior, was selected by seniors to receive the honorary Outstanding Senior Award.

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