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Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Liberty termed result of change in sensibility

By TINA TORGRIMSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Man must change his sensibility to be liberated from repressive society, Herbert Marcuse told a capacity crowd in the UC Ballroom last night.

The philosophy professor from the University of California at San Diego defined sensibility as the socially conditioned medium in which the instincts of man express themselves, constituting man's way of looking at the world.

Mr. Marcuse said individuality becomes open to others through sensual needs and interpersonal relations with both mind and body. By relating the whole organism to other humans, he said, sensibility can root and determine human solidarity.

The results of the development of a new sensibility, Mr. Marcuse said, will be new relations between man and himself, man and other men, and man and nature.

"Man may have the chance to build finally a free world for free human beings," he said.

The new modes of thought and reason and the "emancipation of the senses" will enable freedom to be not only an idea, but a sensu-

al need and a satisfaction, Mr. Marcuse said.

Since man is also a rational animal, the "emancipation of the senses" will also depend on a new rationality, he said. This is attainable only through long, painful processes of political education, both in and out of the classroom, Mr. Marcuse said.

Man must bring his aggressive instincts into his life service to fully achieve freedom, he said. This freedom, Mr. Marcuse said, must come from the development of these creative impulses and instincts in a pacified universe.

Young radicals are confronted with a system of power immune to change, he said. These young militants are being persecuted by persons who should be defending the militants, Mr. Marcuse said.

"The young militants may well be those who save the goals of the American Revolution from being curdled into a bloodbath," he said.

He said the existing society has been reproduced by the old generation which forces its old values and old standards upon the young. Thus this society has been reproduced not only in the mind of peo-

ple, but in their reason, he said.

Sensibility is the most shifting quality of a human being and a "new type of man and woman are emerging" because of the realization of their sensibilities through new goals and new experiences, he said.

Man must overcome both physical and mental pollution to free himself from an environment of violence and deception, Mr. Marcuse said. The "more or less gradual suffocation" of our life and our freedom, he said, can only be overcome by this new sensibility.

The need for a beautiful and peaceful life and environment is one of the most liberating impulses of man, Mr. Marcuse said. He said the liberation of man involves the liberation of nature.

Mr. Marcuse is the author of "One-Dimensional Man," a best-seller in paperback, and "Eros and Civilization," a synthesis of Marx and Freud that has been credited with contributing to the philosophy of the hippie movement.

The lecture was the final in a series sponsored by the religious studies department, Public Exercises Committee and ASUM Program Council.

'Silent Majority' blasts leftists

A Bozeman group called "The Silent Majority Speaks" has voiced opposition to lectures by "radical, left-wing speakers" at Montana State University.

Mrs. Evin E. Dellenger, Bozeman, organizer of the group, said it would not oppose Herbert Marcuse's lecture on the MSU campus tonight.

Mr. Marcuse, a left-wing philosopher, spoke last night at UM. The organization hopes to work through legislators and the Board of Regents to block two future lectures on the campus, she said.

The group will protest lectures scheduled by Julian Bond, legislator from Georgia, and Angela Davis, who was recently fired from the faculty of UCLA.

Mr. Bond and Miss Davis are blacks.

Acting MSU President William

R. Johnstone told the Exponent, MSU newspaper, that the university sponsors lectures which range from conservative to liberal. Mr. Johnstone also defended students' right to hear what they wish.

Mrs. Dellenger predicted that 3,000 signatures could be obtained by tomorrow on a petition objecting to the engagement of "liberal" speakers without allowing a conservative speaker to present opposing views.

The petition states: "We, the undersigned Americans, recognize the freedom granted to every citizen in what he reads, hears or chooses to believe.

"We do not believe in the doctrine purporting by Herbert Marcuse, Julian Bond or Angela Davis.

"We do not believe that these speakers can contribute anything

constructive towards educational environment, unless the opposite doctrine is also presented.

"We understand that the three speakers are here by invitation of the Cultural Affairs Committee and Academic Freedom Committee of Montana State University of Bozeman, Montana.

"We object to these committees hiring speakers of a radical doctrine and giving the listeners no opportunity to hear a conservative doctrine."

Police kill two at Jackson State

(AP)—Two men were killed and five wounded early this morning in front of a women's dormitory at predominantly black Jackson State College.

Witnesses said police confronted the group outside the dorm and opened fire after hearing a sound like a shot or firecracker. Windows of the dorm were broken and 11 other persons were treated for minor injuries, mostly cuts.

A heavy, concentrated barrage of gunfire, lasting seven to 10 seconds, was directed at the building. Students in front of the building dropped to the ground to take cover.

Officers said they returned fire after someone shot at them.

National Guard troops moved onto the campus this morning after rock- and bottle-throwing erupted for the second straight night.

Ohio University President Claude R. Sowle ordered the school closed early today after 1,000 National Guard troops were ordered into the city following day-long campus disorders.

Sowle said the school would be closed until the beginning of the summer quarter June 22.

Gov. James A. Rhodes sent the troops in after students raced through the downtown area breaking windows and clashing with police last night.

A nationwide survey yesterday showed that 13 schools remained

ROTC vote expected by Chapman, Pashley

By NANCY CHAPMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Support of ROTC in a student-faculty vote Wednesday came as no surprise to Col. Walter A. Pashley, chairman of military science, and Richard A. Chapman, assistant professor of political science.

Mr. Chapman introduced the amendment to Faculty Senate last week calling for the removal of ROTC credit and the transfer of the military program to Ft. Missoula. Faculty Senate passed the amendment, which opened the way for the referendum vote.

Col. Pashley told the Montana Kaimin yesterday he had anticipated a favorable vote, but had been "pleasantly surprised" at the amount of support received.

"I knew what the mood in town was, but I was not sure about the one on campus," Col. Pashley said.

A majority of faculty members and students, in a referendum Wednesday, voted to keep ROTC on campus, to retain Defense Department contracts and to continue credit toward graduation for ROTC courses. The issue had been raised after about 30 students occupied

ROTC offices during the student strike last week.

Col. Pashley said he believes ROTC courses should be reviewed for credit in the same "objective manner" that any other University course is reviewed.

"ROTC should stand or fall on its own merits," he said.

Mr. Chapman said he was "disappointed, but hardly surprised" at voting results.

He said he believes ROTC remains an important issue, despite the support it received in the vote.

"In the stock phrase, it is an 'issue whose time has not yet come,'" Mr. Chapman said.

He said he believes ROTC remains a "problem" because it is a target symbol for frustration over the role of the military and other American institutions.

Mr. Chapman said he does not believe the referendum results "repudiated" Faculty Senate action last week. He said the close vote on whether ROTC credit should be eliminated could be interpreted almost as much a rejection as a support of the credit retention proposal.

Hayes ruled innocent in draft evasion case

Pat Hayes, former UM student, was acquitted Tuesday of a draft resistance charge by Judge W. D. Murray of U.S. District Court, Butte Division.

Mr. Hayes, who had waived his right to a trial by jury, pleaded not guilty to the charge on April 24.

He had been charged March 5 with failing to "submit to induction into the Armed Forces of the United States" in September, 1969.

His local draft board, located in Irvington, N.J., had classified him I-A (acceptable for military service) in February, 1968. His board refused to grant his request for a conscientious objector classification (I-O).

Judge Murray ruled that the "local board erred when it denied the registrant his I-O classification. And since there is no basis in fact for the classification, the defend-

ant had no duty to obey it."

The court's summary said the board's decision "was not based upon the defendant's lack of sincerity or religious beliefs, but upon its disapproval of his extra-curricular activities."

The "extra-curricular activities" were described in a notation made in Mr. Hayes' file by his local board in December, 1968. The board's note said Mr. Hayes has "participated in marches against draft. Is found (sic) of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) at University of Montana. Has been arrested in C.R. (civil rights) demonstrations (tration) April, 1967, in Montana."

Judge Murray ruled there is "no basis in law to deny the claim of defendant because, in addition to his religious beliefs, he had other moral and ethical objections to serving in the Armed Forces."

Court hearing set for trio in 'phony' bomb incident

A court hearing has been set for Thursday on disturbance charges against three Missoula residents arrested after a fake bomb was found outside the Men's Gym Wednesday night.

The three, identified by police as Christopher Boyd and David Polovin, 107 North Ave. W., and Jan Konigsberg, 241 E. Railroad St., pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of disturbing the peace.

The plea was entered by Robert Campbell, lawyer for the defendants.

The three were arrested by Mis-

soula city police near the Men's Gym. An alarm clock, a battery, empty tubing painted to resemble dynamite, a television electrical component and a note reading "This bomb is a phony" were found in a container near the garbage cans on the south side of the building.

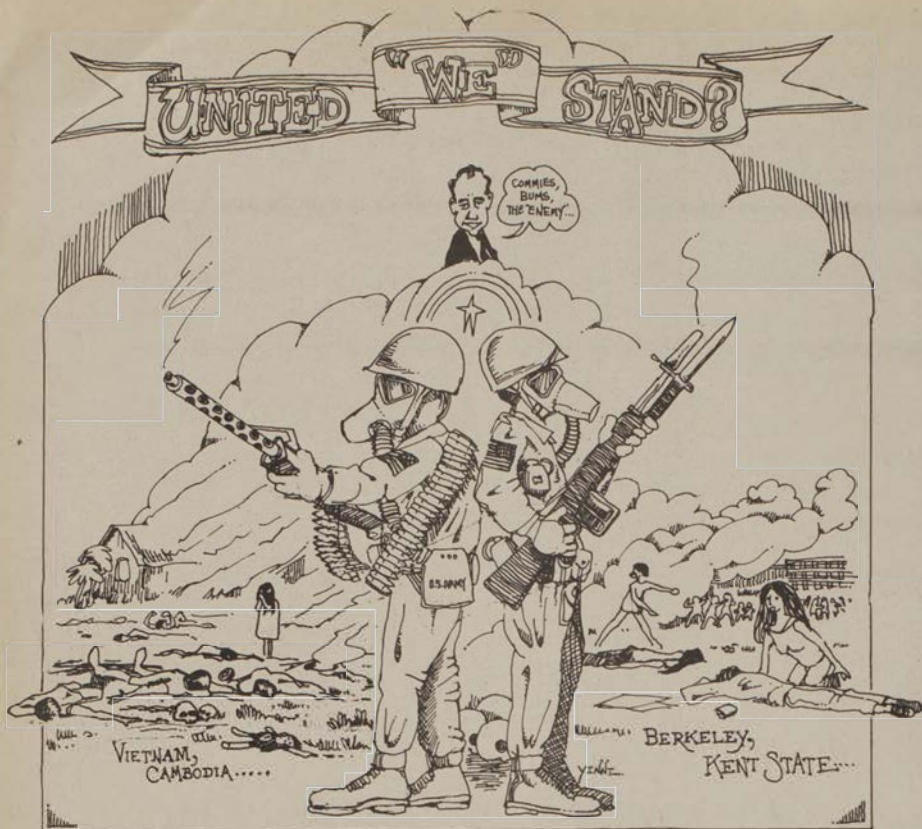
Campus security summoned city police to the scene after Harold Bauman, custodian of the Men's Gym, told security officers he had seen the container being placed near the building.

New anti-war group organized

A group called Student Action Movement (SAM) was formed yesterday to organize UM students' efforts to speed the removal of U.S. troops from Indochina and to reorganize domestic priorities.

SAM plans to organize a petition drive next week to support

the Hatfield resolution, Dan McIntyre, one of the group's organizers, said yesterday. The Hatfield Resolution calls for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Cambodia within 30 days after intervention and from Indochina before 1971.



Hammen contends strikers Hitlerian

To the Kaimin:

One hopefully assumes that the Kaimin (May 12) was in error when it reported that William Fisher, associate professor of education, stated that the "symptoms of American unrest and authoritarianism are similar to those seen in Hitler's Germany," in the course of a relevant lecture on "Man's Environmental Challenge."

Only an elementary knowledge is required to know that Nazi Germany was so authoritarian that it did not permit protests by students or any others, even to give it the opportunity to purge a few students.

But perhaps Prof. Fisher just took his information from the wrong chapter. The best known scholars of the subject do recognize that some of the late displays of violence, intolerance toward opposing views, disruptions and other tactics seen in the United States do resemble roughly the methods used by Nazis and Communists alike in the 1920s to discredit the German democratic Weimar Republic (and it was most democratic).

The Nazis in that case came out on top and proceeded to deny the right of protest against their system to all others.

OSCAR J. HAMMEN
Professor, History

montana KAIMIN

Asst. Business Mgr. — Henry Bird

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Chapman seeks signers for peace petition

To the Kaimin:

On behalf of the National Petition Committee, I am circulating the following petition: "We ask the United States Congress to assert its constitutional powers in matters of war and peace, to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the President to bring our troops home. We wish no further involvement in Indochina."

The National Petition Committee was recently organized by several young political scientists at the University of Rochester, and its purpose is to "provide American citizens an opportunity to express their concern about the enlarged war in Indochina, and to bring the case against the war into the homes of American people via a national campaign through the public media."

The goal of the petition campaign is to gather at least 20 million signatures and 10 million dollars (at least 50 cents per signer); the money will be used to finance the national campaign through the media (primarily television), to provide seed money for locally organized anti-war groups and to further any effective action focused on bringing the war to an end.

If you wish to sign and contribute, please contact me, and I

would welcome volunteers to man a table in the UC Mall today.

R. A. CHAPMAN
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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'Rough' pollution laws foreseen

BILLINGS (AP) — Industries planning to locate in Montana should be told that the state's pollution laws are "rough and they are going to get rougher," a state development planner said yesterday at Eastern Montana College.

Richard Draper of the Montana Planning and Economic Development

Department said, "We agree passionately on the necessity of environmental control. However, high unemployment is a disgrace just as is environmental deterioration."

He expressed confidence that with the help of adequate planning, Montana can have both fishing and factories.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN'S LOOK AT THE TIMES

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tina turner



Montana Kaimin photos by Gordon Lemon



UM plays 'poorly selected,' critic says

By SUSAN VAN KOTEN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The theater, like God and money, is not dead. Its vitality, questioned by Simon & Garfunkel, "Can analysis be worthwhile? Is the theater really dead?" and by critics "dangling conversations," has reappeared in "living theater" and allied forms.

This is the Age of Aquarius, "Hair," Woodstock, Vietnam and the Chicago Seven.

But here at the University, it is the Age of "The Glass Menagerie," "The Dark of the Moon," "Juno and the Paycock" and "Barefoot in the Park"—four plays with little to say, by the standards of the seventies.

"A Menagerie," written by Tennessee Williams in 1944, deals with what must have been a problem in that time and was certainly a problem of Williams' own youth in the '20s, a boy breaking away from his domineering mother.

"Moon," written by William Berner and Howard Richardson, features a warlock who marries a human girl and sires a witch baby whom the girl's parents throw out and burn. The audience heard a rousing rendition of "That Old Time Religion" and all are blissfully oblivious to the newer, scarier "Rosemary's Baby."

"Every thing is on an economic basis in this country and it's killing the art," Patti Swoboda, senior in drama says.

"Juno and the Paycock," written by Sean O'Casey, is an early 20th century play about a girl who gets pregnant by a boy who steals her family's inheritance and then deserts her. An attempt was made at an analogy between ghettos of the seventies and early day Irish slums, but because of the wide range in time and problems, the attempt failed miserably.

This spring, the masquers produced "Barefoot in the Park." It deals with the first few weeks of a young, married couple's life.

"Most of us would like to do something avant-garde, but we have to do 'Barefoot' to make money. Everything is on an economic basis in this country and it's killing the art," Patti Swoboda, senior in drama, says.

That is what the paying public views.

On the whole, the plays were poorly selected.

"Oh What a Lovely War" is the one play this year that has measured up to the times. It is an anti-war statement—the First World War—but a war nonetheless.

Alan Cook, a mustached, bearded, pipe-smoking assistant professor of drama, whose office decor includes a mass of plants growing in an old sink, says, "We are committed as a professional institution to educate high school teachers, directors and TV actors—God help them. This process demands giving a taste of many types of theater."

The University's experimental theater is good.

Just as the Kaimin is a proving ground for aspiring journalists, so the theater productions are a proving ground for aspiring actors. Thus, the public sees proven plays—plays that have been a success

in New York and, in consequence, should be a success in Missoula.

This is done at the expense of the many unknown playwrights on campus. A few of these ignored talents are David Ferguson, David Hunt, James Grady, Doug Brown, Gerry Giss and Denise Scanlon.

"We give experiments less publicity," Mr. Cook explains.

But the University's experimental theater is not just experimental; it is good.

Mind-blowing plays such as "Viet Rock" and "The Garden," which describes an acid trip, are regularly produced and improvised in drama workshop classes—most of them never seen by the general public.

"The purpose of the drama department is not to cling to tradition and not to create controversy, but to provide an opportunity for development. Theater is always behind the times because it is basically middle class," David Hunt, a graduate student in drama, says.

It is also behind the times because the Montana Repertory Theater audience is not only made up of "enlightened" university students, but also of persons from areas Hunt describes as "culturally deprived," such as Poplar, Chester and Plentywood.

What the culturally deprived might see, if not so carefully shielded by policy, are plays such as one put on in a Missoula coffee

house in February in which a girl in a green sweatshirt and blue jeans sat on floor and portrayed a sick, dying, old man. She screamed "You love me" in a throat-tearing voice, spat imaginary blood, coughed, and cursed the two actors seated on high stools behind her.

One of them portrayed a spoiled, petulant young man who decides

(continued on next page)

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Food stamp program helps some UM students

By CAROLEE HAAS
Special to the Montana Kaimin

In March, when 616 households with 1,865 persons received food stamps in Missoula County, 85 households containing 225 students, both married and single, received them.

One 50-cent food stamp buys as much as \$12 worth of food for poor families under one of the oldest federal food welfare programs still in use.

The Food Stamp Plan, launched in 1961 in eight southern counties, now serves about two million recipients in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

Participation in the program is

voluntary by county and about 850 of the nation's 3,000 counties utilize the program.

Administered by the Department of Agriculture, the program was planned as a successor to surplus food distribution projects. It was designed to bypass the major problem, lack of protein foods, found in surplus food programs.

Although surplus food packets are still available in some counties, dieticians say they contain little besides additional quantities of flour, corn, noodles and a few dried vegetables. Meat, milk, and other protein-rich foods are not included in the food packages.

In 1968, federal allocations for the Food Stamp Plan were \$185

million. Allocations in the 1970 budget total \$250 million.

Missoula County, one of 40 counties in Montana that utilizes the Food Stamp Plan, joined the program in May, 1969.

The County Welfare Office oversees distribution of food stamps.

Applicants are required to provide detailed statements concerning housing, medical and transportation costs and income. Case processors review the applications, which must include a signed statement agreeing to any investigation of the family's eligibility that welfare agents deem necessary.

Each item of expense and income in the completed application is verified by welfare department certifiers. The completed form is circulated among banks and loan companies as a final check on savings and checking accounts and debts.

Welfare department certifiers may visit the individual's home to investigate any application.

To be eligible for food stamps, the total income of a household plus all available cash, savings accounts, checking accounts, stocks and bonds must not exceed amounts set by the federal government.

The applicant must have cooking facilities available in his home.

A family of two, for example, must have a monthly income of less than \$183 and resources less than \$1,500 to be eligible for the program.

A family's final income is determined by subtracting federal and state income taxes, social security and pension deductions, union dues and other non-voluntary paycheck deductions.

Once an applicant for the program is approved by the certifiers, he may receive his stamps weekly, semi-weekly or monthly at the First National Bank.

Food stamp recipients must re-new their applications periodically

and are required to report any changes in their income or resources to the welfare department. For some, this policy means a new application each month, while for

(continued on next page)

Critic calls for renovation

(continued from previous page)

to kill time spending an afternoon with the old man.

In return, the aged one promised to tell the young man the meaning of life.

The other actor, a coed, talked to ants and shouted "Thunder! Thunder!" at appropriate moments.



Montana Kaimin photo
(Frank Lazarewicz)

Pat Murphy plays Andy Tracy in a scene from the "Lovers," before an audience in the Masquer Theater. The play, part of the Workshop 70 series, is one of those produced and directed by drama classes.

The old man dies, but not before he imparts his knowledge to the young man.

"A stitch in time saves nine," he groans, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away, a penny saved is a penny earned."

The young man and the coed gaily skip off stage after kicking the dead man and searching his pockets.

When the art moves on to living theater, plays that have no scripts display nudity and form a spontaneous sort of "happening," the quality of avant-garde plays becomes evident.

There is also Black Theater and Guerrilla Theater.

Invention is going on all over the country, including universities.

The drama department should take advantage of its unique position to experiment with a college audience, which is supposedly more liberal and open-minded.

It should produce, for the general paying public, some innovative, timely work. If Montana is not ready for living theater, it is ready for a renovation.

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Most students on food stamps have few complaints

(continued from previous page) those on fixed incomes, such as social security, a renewal every six months is required.

Food stamps are sold to approved applicants according to their ability to pay for them. A family of three normally receives \$84 worth of food stamps a month. If its income is \$190 a month, the stamps will cost the family \$52.

Prices listed for food stamps are new this year and average 15 per cent less than before.

Stores are free to refuse food stamps. They may be redeemed at all stores in Missoula except the Bitterroot, Bon Ton and Convenience markets.

Stamps may be used to purchase any food item with the exceptions of imported foods other than tea, coffee, bananas and cocoa.

Stamps are not good for alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, soap, pet food or paper products, nor can they be used for credit or cash.

Misusing stamps or falsifying information on applications is considered fraud in Montana. Persons found guilty of such offenses must repay the stamps' value to the welfare department.

Once the store has received stamps, it redeems them at the First National Bank, which, in turn, is reimbursed by the Federal Reserve Bank.

The First National Bank is selected by the County Commissioner's Office to serve as the food stamp center for one year.

The Food Stamp Plan has no full time director in Missoula. Operated under the general management of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Missoula County welfare director, Mrs. Mary Egle, book and record keeper and two certifiers from the welfare department administer the program.

Student applicants are a problem to certifiers because most of them have financial resources in their home towns instead of in Missoula, Mrs. Egle says.

Student applicants present a problem to certifiers because most of them have checking accounts, savings accounts, and other resources in their home towns rather than in Missoula, Mrs. Egle said.

"Certifiers visit student households more frequently than those of other applicants," she said. "Many times that's the only way they can decide on the validity of the applications. Students must renew their certification with the welfare department monthly."

Mrs. Egle said that there have been few complaints to the department about the program or the way it is administered.

"We expected some criticism," she said. "Every welfare program is criticized, although this one less than most, probably because it really does help the people who use stamps."

June Van Pelte, a VISTA member who works with the Low Income Group for Humane Treatment (LIGHT), says that many food stamp users would like to have the program expanded to include tobacco, soap, cleaning products and paper products.

"These things make up a sizeable part of the average family's grocery list," she said. "Chances are that if you can't afford decent

food you probably can't afford those other products either."

Miss Van Pelte, who uses food stamps, said the welfare department should take more time to investigate cases where applicants are only a dollar or two over the eligibility limit to receive food stamps.

"It's often hard to get help from the welfare department just because there isn't anyone who works full time on the Food Stamp Plan," she said.

"Couples especially have this problem because they are only allowed to make \$183 a month. They can't eat any better at \$185 a month, but because of the two extra dollars, they can't get food stamps," she said.

Mrs. Parnell said she is tired of people "nitpicking" about students who are receiving food stamps.

"For a lot of people the problem isn't in spending the stamps, it's just getting them," Ruth Parnell, service training and career development director for the Community Action Center, says.

"Most non-welfare recipients work all week and just can't make it to the banks. Their only free time is Saturday and then the banks are closed."

Mrs. Parnell said that she is tired of people "nitpicking" about students who are receiving food stamps.

"Some people think they don't deserve stamps because they aren't residents of this county. But it's only a small group that try to get them when they don't really need

them," she said.

"Many students, especially those who are married and have families, are actually suffering from malnutrition. If we can afford to feed people from other countries through foreign aid, I don't think we should begrudge a few dollars worth of food stamps to students from other counties."

She said she thinks food stamp information should be available to students through counselors at the University.

"Lots of students don't know much about the program, and they think because they are single they aren't eligible for stamps," she said.

Most students on food stamps who were interviewed had few

complaints about the program, other than wishing they could use food stamps to buy soap and paper products as well as food.

Some students, knowing about misuse of stamps by friends and acquaintances, said the welfare department should evolve a new method for evaluating students.

"People in the town hear about a few kids getting stamps when they don't need them, and pretty soon that's going to make it harder for some of us who do need them to get food stamps," one student said.

"They should find some way of checking on a kid in his home town before giving him stamps."

One student, a UM senior living alone in an apartment paid for by

Mrs. Egle said the department knows "that there are a few chislers in the program."

"We expect that," she said. "But the number isn't very high, and besides, it's almost impossible to catch people actually misusing the stamps."

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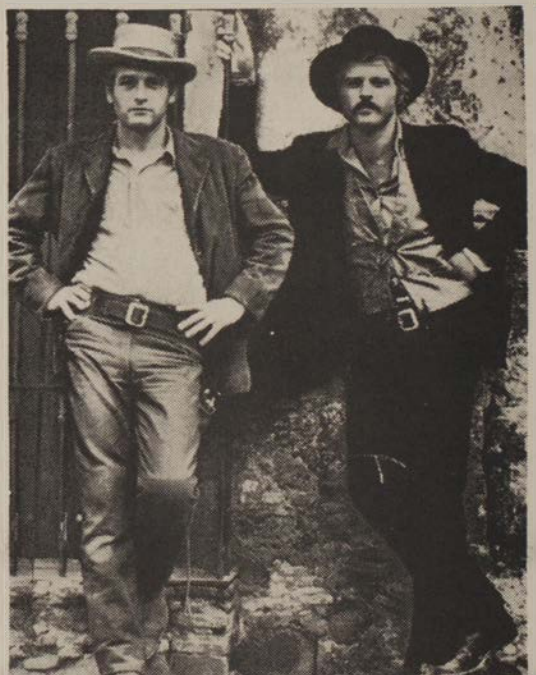
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Big Sky conference athletic competition, unlike this column, was not interrupted last week by the revolution, but rather went on with "business as usual."

All the business the teams have been involved in culminates this weekend in an orgy of conference championships. The conference meets in track, golf and tennis are scheduled and the results will determine what school has the Big Sky Conference's best all-around athletic program.

To Weber State business as usual meant clinching first place in baseball with a 7-0 mark, thereby vaulting themselves past the Grizzlies in the All-Sports trophy competition.

Montana was four points up on the Wildcats in the trophy race before the spring season started.

In track, the Grizzlies are co-favorites with defending champion Idaho State. Weber will be the dark horse in the meet. Weber has two champions returning, Montana three and ISU four.

For the Grizzlies, Roy Robinson, last year's 100 yard dash and 120 yard hurdles champion, will return to face another stiff challenge from Randy Montgomery and Leonard Peevy of Weber in the 100.

The key events of the meet will be the mile run and the steeplechase. ISU runners won these events last year and both athletes return. However, Montana's Ray Velez has posted a better time this season than the ISU champ in the mile and George Cook has bettered the winning time of the ISU man in the steeplechase. If UM can take these two events and maintain in the others, they should return to Missoula Big Sky Champions.

The golf team is a solid favorite to take its seventh Big Sky title in a row. Top seeded Rick Carpenter will be shooting for his third straight individual title. The Grizzlies should take this one easily and garner points for the trophy.

The tennis team will probably be the bridesmaid rather than the bride, as Idaho has too strong a team to be overcome. The Grizzlies and Weber will fight it out for second and important trophy points.

Champions or not, it's nice to know that the money allocated to athletics is going to good use. The program here is a winning one. In this strange year, it's refreshing to see resources not squandered, and power not being misused.

Trackmen face biggest test

By CHERYL EMMERT
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

UM track coach Harley Lewis predicts the Grizzlies will take the Big Sky Conference Championship this weekend at Ogden, Utah, if season performances hold true to form.

The conference meet will be a race for points between the Grizzlies, Idaho State and Weber State. All three teams could be within three or four points, based on the reports of individual performers in the conference.

Lewis expressed confidence that sprinter Roy Robinson could improve his season times to win the 100 at Ogden. Two other runners in the conference have posted better times in the sprint during the season. Robinson is expected to take first in the high hurdles, having turned a season best of 14.2.

In the steeplechase, George Cook and Boyd Collins will be competing. Cook, a freshman, has turned in the best time in the conference and Lewis expects him to take first. Collins is a new entry, having run the steeplechase for the first time at the Grizzly-Bobcat dual meet.

Bob Zins is expected to take a first in the 440, with teammates Brian McNicholas and Bill Codd also entered. Lewis hopes they will bring in the 1-3-4 places.

The 440 relay team, in spite of the loss of Bill Zins with a pulled muscle, is still contending for a first place in the conference. Keith Kerbel is filling in for Bill Zins and is running with members Robinson, Bob Zins, and Dick Koontz.

Al Joscelyn, Dick Miller, and Tom Feeley are traveling to Ogden to compete in the 880 and hopefully will bring back a second and third in the event. Lewis predicts two of the runners will place in those positions.

Montana has strength and depth and "with a few breaks and maybe some snow," the Grizzlies could make their claim to the conference track title. Idaho State has won the title now for six years in a row.

Idaho State's strength is in the 440, javelin, pole vault, and mile relay. Weber is very strong in the

field events and could pose a problem for the Tips there.

Others traveling to Ogden are Rob Andrew, discus; Stan Buresch, pole vault, long jump, triple jump; Mark Doane, shot put, discus and Dave Gustafson, javelin.

Steve Hopkins is competing in the mile relay; Wade Jacobsen,

three-mile; Rick Kendall, high hurdles, high jump; Bob Malkemes, three-mile; Dan Monahan, pole vault; Barry Mortensen, high hurdles; Bill Nebel, hurdles, mile relay and Greg Olson, high jump. Howard Roth will throw the shot put and Bill Trosper will run the hurdles.

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Butte will host Tip scrimmage

Results of the first half of Grizzly football practice will be displayed as the Butte High School Athletic Department sponsors an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday in Butte at 7:30 p.m.

The Butte Athletic Department is paying the expenses of the Tip team for the exhibition to raise money for equipment.

Five Butte players will perform for the home crowd. Ron Richards, 6 ft. 3 in. 230 pound tackle, is a freshman and will suit up for the Copper offense. Mick Dennehy, returning letterman for the Grizzlies, will also play for the Copper team as a defensive free safety. The other Butte players are Monte Sever, a 6 ft. 220 pound fullback, Glenn Welch, a 5 ft. 10 in. 170 pound split end and Jesse Woods, a 6 ft. 200 pound outside linebacker. The trio will wear white jerseys.

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18. MISCELLANEOUS

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TO RENT over summer, one bedroom house #719, Call 728-2942. 98-7c

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Concerning U

● The tennis courts will not be open for private use Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. because of the intramural tennis tournament.

● Linda Ward, a graduate assistant in the anthropology department, has been appointed to an archaeological field party scheduled to go to Israel next month.

● The Rev. Sid Corl, Methodist pastor, will speak on "Pentecost or Holocaust?" Sunday night at 5:30 at the Wesley Foundation at 1327 Arthur.

Dinner will be served after the meeting. The cost is 50 cents.

● "Pastoral Symphony," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown in LA 11 Tuesday at 7 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

● The Environmentalists and the Sierra Club will sponsor two films, "The Way of a Trout" and "Pass Creek," Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. Admission is by donation.

● Applications for two associate editor positions on the Montana Kaimin are being accepted at the ASUM office. Applicants should have newspaper experience and be familiar with the duties of the position. Salary is \$35 a month.

● Students interested in studying in France in the Study Abroad program during the 1970-71 academic year must register for the program by May 27.

Applications may be obtained from John Van de Wetering in LA 257.

● The last visit this quarter to Warm Springs will be Saturday. Participants will meet at the UCCF house Saturday morning at 9. The cost is 50 cents.

The group will also visit the Galen Alcoholic ward.

● Veterans for Peace will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 361. All war veterans may attend.

● Myrtle Rae Wilson, sophomore in political science, won the 51st Annual Aber Memorial Oratorical Contest Tuesday.

Miss Wilson received \$25 and a trophy.

Jody Vredenburg, freshman in English, won the second place prize of \$10, and Gary Hettrick, freshman in history, won the third place prize of \$5.

● The UM soccer team will play its last game of the season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. behind the Field

House against Eastern Montana College.

● KUFM, 88.1 on the FM dial, will rebroadcast Paul Ehrlich's speech Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., KUFM will broadcast a conversation on the social and political attitudes of the younger generation. Participants will be Edmund Freeman, retired English professor, Dexter Roberts, assistant English professor, Ed Waldrup, junior in history,

and Charles Briggs, senior in history.

● John F. Tibbs, assistant professor of zoology, recently returned from the Arctic ice pack about 200 miles from the North Pole, where he gathered data for the study of a one-celled animal.

Vocalist born in Butte
Martha Raye, a noted singer, was born in Butte.




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