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Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1971

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Jack Swarthout and Robert Pantzer field Forum questions

Pantzer says academics safe

By Bill Capps
Kaimin Reporter

At a noon Forum in the Oval yesterday, University of Montana President Robert Pantzer said no program involving students "shall be shattered, withdrawn, annulled or cast aside."

"This is a university," Pantzer said. "It cannot get by without being appropriately funded." Pantzer was referring to House Bill 28 which he termed a "bare bones budget."

Noting proposed cutbacks in the Physical Plant's operations, Pantzer said, "If all of us on this campus try to keep this place clean, maybe we can save a buck for a book."

Saying student letters were more effective than his own, Pantzer encouraged students to write their legislators.

Richard Landini, academic vice president, second speaker at the Forum, stressed that budget paring comes from "those elements that have no direct relationship to the actual classroom-situation academic program."

Jack Swarthout, athletic director, said he was con-

cerned about the cutback in student funds which placed him in a "very difficult position." Swarthout said 90 per cent of student funds goes toward scholarships and that 26 scholarships signed earlier this year were involved.

Swarthout said he did not think \$173,000 was too much to pay for athletics. However, he said that student opinion should be weighed and acted upon. He encouraged students to allow for the long range plan and not to kill the program by budget cuts.

Central Board delegate Jack Cloherty said the Board considered the 12 per cent cut in the athletic budget to be final, and he invited Swarthout to propose means to replace the funds.

Cloherty said it seems the system at the University is designed to frustrate a student into despair so that the student can then be molded into a "good citizen."

During a question and answer period that followed, Swarthout declared that 99 per cent of all athletes get their own summer jobs, that next year's freshman football team will consist totally of Montanans and that from 1972 on there are at least four home football games scheduled for each season.



UM students stretch out on the Oval for budget discussion during yesterday's Noon Forum.

Kaimin photos/Larry Smith

Barricade destroyed by anti-war protesters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-war and poverty demonstrators bashed down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the inner corridors of the Health, Education and Welfare Department yesterday.

The demonstrators broke down the barricade only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridors.

About 150 of the militants were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or parading without

a permit. Paul Fuqua, police department information officer, said those arrested included Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This came after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in front of about 750 demonstrators in the department's auditorium, scolded a picture of President Nixon.

Williams called the barrier "Nixon's HEW wall," and said, "they used taxpayers' money to build that wall against us when we're here trying to redeem a sick nation."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, looked at a Nixon picture held by two demonstrators on the auditorium stage and said, "We are not going to be fooled by your smile. We're not going to be fooled by your tongue."

Abernathy and the other demonstrators were in the auditorium to demand a \$6,500 minimum income for the poor.

The Welfare Department was yesterday's target of the demonstrating coalition of poverty and antiwar groups who earlier in the week visited at the Selective Service and Internal Revenue Service buildings.

Two charged with robbery

Two UM students, Curtis Baldwin, 25, and Martti Ruona, 22, have been charged with first-degree burglary in connection with a robbery at Montana Sports Co., 1407 S. Higgins Ave.

Police said the two Miller Hall residents were arrested near the scene early Wednesday.

They are being held under \$5,000 bond each, and will appear May 18 or 19 for a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of the Peace J. G. (Bud) Lamoreaux.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

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Nixon claims demonstrators won't change Vietman policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said last night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to, it's rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

The President was asked whether

he had any involvement in the Justice Department's decision first to seek an order preventing Vietnam Veterans Against the War from camping on the Mall, and then deciding not to enforce the rule once upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The principle having been established, I saw no reason to go in and arrest the veterans and to put them in jail," Nixon said. He said the administration had sought the rule to avoid a possible "nasty confrontation" which did not develop.

Asked to define how he felt the verdict in the Lt. William Calley case endangered the national interest and how that interest was

served by his intervention, Nixon said it would not be appropriate to comment on the merits while the case was still in the appeal stage.

But he said he felt Calley should not be confined to Leavenworth during the year or so the appeal will take. He said this is proper since people have freedom on bond during the same period in civilian cases.

Secondly, he said, there was a great deal of national concern among the public as to whether Calley would get a fair treatment. He said he wanted to assure the country that Calley would get fair treatment. And he said he felt his intervention was one of the reasons the feeling has cooled down.

ASUM seeks beer license for campus bar

By Jennifer O'Loughlin
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA—John Christensen, ASUM president, said yesterday, after a meeting with state officials, he will apply for a retail beer license for the University of Montana campus. He said the application will be submitted as soon as funds are available to meet the \$250 license fee.

Christensen, who was in Helena yesterday with seven

other UM students, met with Robert Woodahl, attorney general; Ed Nelson executive secretary of the Montana Board of Regents, and James Burnham, assistant administrator of the State Liquor Control Board, to discuss problems ASUM will face in establishing a bar on campus. Christensen said the license application will be submitted to the Liquor Control Board with a "letter of intent." The

letter will explain ASUM's intention of forming a non-profit corporation to manage the bar and assume responsibility for all actions in it.

Burnham said that only corporations or individuals may hold retail beer licenses.

If the \$250 fee can be raised, the license request will be considered by members of the Board at their next meeting May 20 and 21 in Helena.

Woodahl explained that state law now forbids the sale of liquor in or within 600 feet of a school or church.

There is doubt, however, that beer is considered a liquor. State laws say that beer under four per cent alcoholic content is not an intoxicant.

The attorney general said that because of the ambiguous wording of Montana liquor laws, he would have to analyze them before he could

establish whether or not ASUM could establish a bar on campus.

Current Missoula city zoning regulations forbid the sale of liquor in Zone A areas. The University is in this residential zone.

Christensen said he would ask the Missoula City Council to waive the regulation in this instance so the student bar could be established.

Battle the buck

All phosphates have been removed from the shelves of the Associated Students' Store.

Central Board had passed a resolution April 21 demanding that all laundry detergents containing phosphates be immediately removed from the store's shelves.

Larry Hansen, store manager, said he removed the detergents yesterday and sent them back to the distributor. If enough students complain about the lack of phosphate detergents, he said he would begin restocking them.

Hansen seems to be giving in to avoid a hassle. He has an obligation as a businessman not to sell harmful products. By selling such products, he, too, would be contributing to pollution.

It is difficult to understand why students would complain about the absence of environmentally harmful substances.

Phosphates, which soap manufacturers have been blending carelessly into their products, are fertilizing agents that generate teeming growth in fresh water algae. As the algae multiply, they suck up great quantities of oxygen from the water, depriving fresh water creatures of a life source. The death of Lake Erie was partially a result of phosphate poisoning.

The store—a state store—should not stock harmful products when safe, effective products are available.

The absence of the detergents will not close the store; it should help its business. It also should be an incentive for other stores to quit stocking phosphate detergents.

Individual action taken here could help promote even more effective action. Soap manufacturers may eventually be forced, either through legislation or boycott, to quit manufacturing phosphate-laden detergents.

Buy detergents containing no phosphates. Boycott stores which do not have any non-phosphate detergents on their shelves. Let store managers know that you think they should not be selling harmful products.

The Associated Students' Store should neither run away from pollution nor invest in it, but continue to fight it by facing it—cutting it off financially. Money seems to be the only power polluters respect. The store could set an example for other stores to follow.

The phosphate detergents should stay off the shelves. The power of life must be respected more than the power of money.

t. torgimson

Law student questions Sullivan's 'tact'

To the Editor:

(In response to yesterday's letter to the editor from Joe Duffy, president of the Montana Student Bar Association).

Yes, Joe, you are right. And probably nobody will show you any "evidence" of selective discrimination. Your statement of the "facts" is acceptable and probably correct. (Although I do take issue with your assumption that John Palmer was excluded from candidacy by the dean because he did not fulfill the criteria of the award).

John Palmer was a student who had achieved scholastic distinction. He was electable under the provisions you quote.

Had you attended the discussion with the dean, you would have noted the dean's reluctance to specify a particular grade point average as a requirement for the award. I assume he wanted to leave open the possibility that the award might sometime be given to a hard-working student with a sub-C grade point average.

Be that as it may, it is the so-called "perspective" into which you attempted to put the matter that I beg to differ with, Joe.

The matter of the election of John Palmer was a combination of poor communication, error, circumstance, the will of God, other elements and a definite minority of the class's popular vote. But the "issue," Joe, and the "perspective," is one of administrative correctness and fact.

Given all of the stupidity and noncommunication leading up to the election of John Palmer—once the rumor of his election had been allowed to drift to and fro, in and out of the ears of the freshman

class; once there was a general awareness of the impact of the outcome of the election; once all of the traditional ways of electing recipients of the award had been ignored or misapplied; once all of the dozens of unforeseeable goof-ups had been manifested in a particular selection; once John Palmer had been elected—was it the most intelligent administrative tactic to simply refuse to accept the candidate?

Having refused to accept the candidate, was it open and honest to not inform the class of the decision or provide some justification for it? Wouldn't the issue have been dropped in the beginning if there had been some direct communication or explanation from the dean? Something? Because by the time the petition was submitted, the issue ceased to be John Palmer. The issue became: does one person have the right to undo what 90 persons thought they had the exclusive right to do (no matter how maligned with tradition that concept may have been!).

Wouldn't it have been more smooth just to give the award? Wouldn't that have prevented the uproar that has occurred? Wouldn't simply presenting the award have bolstered faith in the dean as a person who accepts different views and philosophies? Wouldn't the dean have profited by demonstrating his ability to roll with the punches and make the best of things? Or take a joke, if that is what it is to be considered?

Wouldn't the law school have profited by having the dean give awards to as philosophically diverse a group of recipients as possible?

STEPHEN GRAEF
Freshman, Law

from the people



Anderson says Ireland has shielded himself from reality

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to remarks made by Gregg Ireland in yesterday's Kaimin.

(1) Mr. Ireland is right, the athletic program has brought many fine young men to this University. But the students are tired of putting out their money to keep these fine young men drunk every weekend. If we took away the football players' \$50 a month "laundry" money, we could pool it and buy more of these fine young men. And we could sell all of our library books and buy more fine young men. And we could get rid of our professors, (they aren't really necessary anyhow as long as we have a good football team.) and with their salaries we can buy lots of fine young men, and eventually we will have a football team that will win the Camellia Bowl. The third time is

the charm, but where does it end? We could also try for the Super Bowl.

(2) Tim Seastedt, being a student at a university with a fine football team (which we can all be proud of) can probably decide for himself if and when he wants a haircut, and I don't really think he expects Central Board and ASUM to pay for it.

(3) The "so-called Kaimin staff" (so-called because that's what it is) is trying to clean some of the

shit out of students' eyes so they can see what's going on, not only on this campus, but in the world.

(4) A lot of fine young men come to this University for an education.

(5) The Spring Offensive is very thankful for your concern Gregg, but if the weather gets bad, we all can stick our heads up our asses. That shielded you from reality; it should shield us from the cold.

DOUG ANDERSON
Freshman, Psychology

Smith calls for mass action to end war

To the Editor:

Nixon has made it clear that he intends indefinite American military occupation and suppression of the Vietnamese revolution. He stated April 16 that American military forces will be in Vietnam "as long as there is still time needed for the South Vietnamese to develop the capability of self-defense."

He also stated that American air power would be used "against North Vietnam and its forces" as long as Hanoi holds our POW's.

Nixon is trying to deceive the American people into believing that even though there will be a residual force, their role will be minor and the war will fade away.

In reality, he is replacing ground troops with massive use of American air power to defend the Saigon

dictatorship. This may mean fewer U.S. casualties, but it means only more war, more destruction and more slaughter of innocent victims in Southeast Asia.

The only way to end this war is mass action in the streets. Only if continued pressure is extended into the streets for immediate and total withdrawal will the war end.

On May 5, business as usual will be stopped to commemorate the martyrs of Jackson and Kent State and to demand total and immediate withdrawal.

Here in Missoula, we can do our part by participating in the sleep-in on the Oval and marching on the draft board May 5.

Be there—out of the classrooms and into the streets.

MICHAEL J. SMITH
Junior, Geology

Student wonders about law school

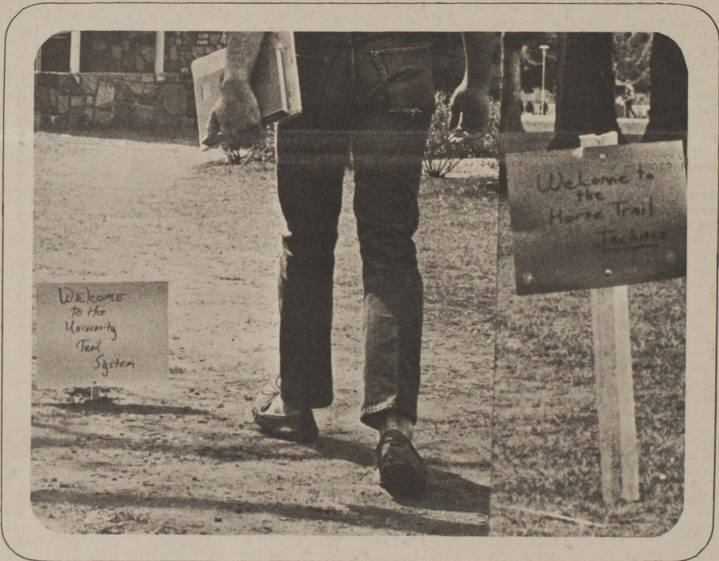
To the Editor:

Freshmen law students voted an award to John Palmer.

Dean Sullivan would not allow it.

Whatever happened to law and order and democracy in "the other school across the street?"

SID HERZIG
Visiting Lecturer,
Political Science



Student addresses letter to 'the Monster or Master Jock'

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Jack Swarhout and his merry cohorts, or . . . "The Monster or Master Jock."

Dear Master Jock:

Recently, strange tales have touched our ears through word of mouth and Kaimin. At first, the stories seemed beyond belief—the rumblings of madmen. But, as they are repeated every day, our hearts are filling with fear.

It is said, that in ancient times when the world was prosperous, you, Master Jock, created a monster. A monster greater than all monsters (except the Kingdom of North Dakota's). The Monster made terrible noises and always won the prize. It is said that we, the peasants who live under the hand of the omnipotent glory and power of the Kingdom under the 'M', loved your monster and sent part of our best crops to keep it strong.

Today, however, a great famine

has befallen the kingdoms of the world. Our crops grow thinner, our numbers grow larger, and our children eat more. We hear tales that the Kingdom under the 'M' is having difficulties meeting the needs of its people, yet, Master Jock, you send word that you want your monster to grow larger and stronger; you send word that you want us to send you more and more of our crops to feed your beast.

Dear Master Jock, we are asking in desperation, we are pleading with you to show us that this is not so. That it is not so that the

kingdom under the 'M' needs its strength to meet the needs of its people and you are draining it all for your monster; that it is not so that you are willing to see the foundations and the walls of our kingdom crumble and go without repair so that your monster can stay strong and always win the prize.

Please send word, soon, telling us the Truth.

Your humble servant and country man,

HANS JOHNSON
Freshman, Music

montana KAIMIN

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a weekly column

Consumer Liberation Front

by hal mathew

"Four wheels bad, two wheels good" may become a sort of Orwellian chant you'll hear often in the future as man runs out of good air to breathe and room to drive and park his four-wheeled monstrosities.

The automobile's reign of terror will soon be over, so perhaps you should prepare yourself now to join the cycling generation—bicycling that is. This column will deal with the multiple-speed, lightweight bikes that students and adults are buying in ever-increasing numbers these days. In fact, over 30 per cent of the bicycles bought in the United States now are lightweights, compared to 10 per cent two years ago.

The three-speeds, popular for so many years, have lost considerable ground in the past 10 years to the technologically superior derailleur models. Three-speeds are okay for around town, but they don't have the gear range you need for getting out on the road.

Because three-speed gears are changed within the rear hub and not on the sprockets, you can find yourself between gears at crucial times—like going up a hill. Gear slippage can be an excruciatingly painful experience; especially on boys' models.

Schwinn builds a good sturdy bike.

You have to pay about \$55 for a three-speed. For \$10 to \$20 more you can move into the derailleur bikes. I'd recommend spending the extra money.

Derailleur bikes have multiple sprockets, and the gear ratios are changed by moving the chain from one size sprocket to another. The derailleur gear system lifts the chain away from one sprocket and pushes it over to another one.

Derailleur bikes come in five, 10 and 15-speed models. The most popular is 10-speed. The only five-speed bike you can buy in Missoula is a Schwinn. Big Sky Cyclery on Higgins Avenue is the only place in town that sells new Schwinn. A five-speed will cost you about \$85 and you'll probably find it extremely adequate, as they say. But if you have any spirit of adventure at all, it's doubtful you'll be satisfied with five speeds for long.

If you're buying a Schwinn, you'll have to spend \$100 to get a 10-speed model with drop handlebars and racing style saddle. That's for the Varsity Sport. And, believe it or not, the hunched over posture you assume on a bike like that is the best one for long-distance riding.

Schwinn builds a good, sturdy bike. But Schwinn also builds a heavy bike. The Varsity Sport weighs 38 pounds. You can buy a 10-speed bike in Missoula that weighs only 23 pounds, and that 15-pound difference is a big one over any kind of distance at all.

As you spend more money with Schwinn—and any line of bike—you lose weight and get better tires, bearings, derailleur systems, brakes, etc. For \$140 with Schwinn you can get the Super Sport which weighs about 30 pounds. It's lighter because the frame is made of molybdenum alloy steel.

The best Schwinn model is a Paramount and you can get one for \$353 in either 10 or 15 speeds. A five-speed bike has one sprocket by the pedals and five at the rear wheel. A 10-speed has two up front and a 15-speed has three.

Surprisingly, Schwinn isn't the biggest American bike manufacturer—Murray is. You can get three-speed Murrays at Missoula Mercantile Co. They're \$55 and rather gaudy. Look for Schwinn to take the lead, however, because Murray isn't competing with the derailleurs.

The top three European imports are the French Gitane and Peugeot and the British Raleigh. You can buy a Gitane at Montana Sports Co. on Higgins Avenue, and they are good bikes. They range from the 30-pound Grand Sport for \$115 to the 23-pound Super Corsa for \$330. Montana Sports

used to handle Raleighs as well, but they are difficult to get. Both Raleighs and Peugots are about the same price range as Gitane and the closest place to get them is Spokane. They can be ordered through bike shops in Missoula. Many people say Peugeot is the best bike one can buy.

The Gitane has the best brand of equipment available—Campagnolo, made in Italy. You can, for example, pay \$85 for a featherweight, mystery alloy crank system made by Campagnolo (called "Campy" by those in the know). Most of the good bikes—including the higher Schwinn models—have Campagnola systems. The next best system is Simplex.

The cheapest place to buy 10-speeds in Missoula is at Sears on Stephens Avenue. The store carries, but doesn't service, two models of an Austrian bike with the Sears name on them. The cheaper one is \$62.95 and has a Japanese derailleur system. The other model is \$79.99 and has awful-looking white sidewall tires. It comes with a Simplex derailleur system.

Some bike repairmen say they see a lot of the Sears bikes in their shops. Apparently their worst feature is that the wheels get out of balance, but they may not be bad bikes. Generally, if you pay less you have to expect to get less.

The demand for 10-speed imports has increased about 15 per cent in the last year and will probably continue to rise. Europeans, with their traditional production methods, are having a hard time meeting the demand, according to business publications I've read.

I predict the Japanese, with their incredible technology and superior mass-production know-how, will be outselling the Europeans in a few years and perhaps even giving Schwinn a race in the lightweight field.

There are two kinds of Japanese 10-speed bikes available in Missoula now—Premium and American Eagle. Don't ask me why the Japanese named one of their bikes American Eagle. Western Auto at Holiday Village carries them, although American Eagle is temporarily out of stock. The store only carries the \$85 model of each bike. The next step up is about \$150 and can be ordered.

The Japanese will have to improve their styling if they expect to increase bikes sales in the United States, however. The bikes appear technologically sound. Japanese bike manufacturers have an advantage in that they don't have to go to Europe for derailleurs, brakes, sprockets, etc. One of the country's own companies—Shimano—manufactures it all.

Check a used bike closely for abuse

If you're serious about all but abandoning your car for a bike, thereby improving the environment, saving money and improving your health, you probably ought to spend at least a little over \$100 for one. Spending extra money on the crank and the derailleur system will be to your advantage later on. And you ought to get at least a year guarantee on parts and a lifetime guarantee on the frame.

Don't be reluctant to order a bike that isn't sold here either. Most bike shops service all makes and many of the parts are interchangeable. Your biggest struggle will be assembling it once it arrives.

If you're buying a used bike be careful, first of all, to make sure it isn't stolen. Be leary of a low price and ask the seller for his bill of sale.

Check a used bike closely for abuse. Look for cracks in the rims and missing spokes—then spin the tires. If the wheels wobble, they're either bent or will need spoke tuning. Check the frame joints for cracks and the brakes for excessive wear.

And when you get a bike, buy a heavy chain lock and secure it to something, even if you're leaving for only a few seconds.

"The real human individual does not yet exist."
—Herbert Marcuse

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Faculty Senate elects 1971-72 chairman

John Van de Wetering, chairman of the history department, was elected chairman of Faculty Senate during its weekly meeting yesterday.

He will replace Howard Reinhardt, chairman of the mathematics department, and will serve for a one-year term.

New members elected to Budget and Policy Committee include: Robert Wamback, associate dean of forestry, chairman; Charles Parker, chairman of the speech-pathology department, representative from arts and sciences, and John Dayries, associate professor of health and physical education, representative from the sciences. Wamback will also serve as the representative from the schools.

Reinhardt, who also served as previous chairman of the Budget and Policy Committee, reported on the committee's progress during the past year.

Among the accomplishments of the committee cited by Reinhardt

were the creation of a council on the code of conduct for University employees, studies of the physical plant, athletic budget and utilization of faculty time and the creation of Parity Board, a student-faculty commission.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that a Kaimin article on the new advising system had created confusion over whether or not a student could choose his major as a first quarter freshman. The purpose of the program, Solberg said, was to eliminate the necessity for a student to choose his major until he was sure of his interests.

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UNDER THE MARQUE OF THE WILMA BLDG.

Grizzly nine in Bozeman

By Wayne Arnt
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzly baseball team, 9-12 on season, travels to Bozeman tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Bobcats and will also finish a game started two weeks ago in Missoula that was called after five innings because of rain. The Tips led in that contest 3-1.

Coach Lem Elway said he would use Kendall Kallevig to finish the last two innings of the rained out game. Kallevig was pitching when the game was called. He is 1-4 on the season with a 2.94 ERA.

Elway said he would use Mike Potter in the first game of the doubleheader and follow up with freshman Bob Hayes in the second game. Potter is 2-2 on the season

for the Grizzlies with a 3.14 ERA. He pitched the 7-5 win over the Bobcats in the first conference meeting of the two teams this season in Missoula. Potter also leads the club in conference wins, 1-0.

Hayes, UM's leading pitcher with a 3-1 record and 2.45 ERA, will see his first Big Sky action in tomorrow's game.

The Tips have defeated Montana State twice this year, 4-0 at the Banana Belt Tournay and 7-5 in Missoula.

"If we take two at Bozeman, we will be in the best position of any team for taking the Big Sky Conference," Elway said yesterday. Bozeman always fields a good team, he said. "If we play like I know we are capable of playing, I don't see any trouble from the Bobcats," he added.

Elway said he was disappointed

with last Sunday's Idaho series where Montana committed 11 errors and gave up eight unearned runs.

"Idaho didn't score an earned run and the errors we committed were silly. I think we have that worked out now," he said. The Vandals beat UM 2-0 and 6-2.

Tom Bertleson continues to lead the club in hitting with a .387 average. Kirk Johnson and Mike Mikota follow with a .319 and a .303 respectively.

In conference statistics, pitcher Gary Smith, at bat four times, leads the club with a .500 batting average; Bertleson and Marty Frustaci, both at bat 10 times, are hitting .400; Johnson, at the plate nine times, and Kallevig, at bat three times, are both hitting .333. Potter leads the Big Sky pitching for the club with a 1-0 record.

Elway said the Gonzaga doubleheader, which was rained out last Saturday, has been canceled permanently.

Tuesday, the Grizzlies will travel to Butte for a doubleheader with Montana Tech where Elway plans to pitch Randy Smith, 2-3, and Mark Elway, 0-0. The Grizzlies have defeated the Orediggers twice in Missoula earlier in the season, 14-6 and 5-2.

Grizzly grid squad in Great Falls game

Great Falls football fans will get a first-hand look at the defending Big Sky football champions tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium as the Grizzlies divide into Maroon and White squads for the second of three intersquad games.

Coach Jack Swarthroat said he expects the Whites to give a better performance tomorrow after being thumped by the Maroons, 26-7, in last week's game at Kalispell. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Coaches Charley Arme and Jack Elway will be coaching the White team. Arme said he expected the Whites to do a good job. "We've got the Great Falls kids on our team," he said, "and they're looking to impress the fans."

Arme said the team has lost three members for the remainder of spring training through injuries. Walley Gaskins, fullback, has a torn achilles tendon; Glen Welch, split end, tore a leg muscle and Kevin Flager, end, has a broken hand, Arme said.

Veteran players make up most of the Maroon team and are coached by Ron Nord, Bob Beers and Reid Miller.

Scheduled offensive starters for the Maroon team are ends Tom Bodwell and Dan Bain, tackles John Lugviel and Steve Okoniewski, guards Barry Darrow and Willie Postler, center Ray Stacknik, halfbacks Casey Reilly and Steve Caputo and fullback Jeff Hoffmann. Gary Berding will do the quarterbacking.

The Maroon defensive unit will consist of ends Leo LaRoche and Greg Maloney or Steve Taylor, tackles Gary Swearingen and Jim Leid, linebackers Bill Sterns, Dennis Doyle and Terry Pugh, cornerbacks Dean Dempsey and Lonzie Jackson, strong safety Bob Gup-till and free safety Mick Denney. Maloney did not play in last week's action because of a pinched nerve.

On the White offense will be

ends Yasuo Yorita and Jim Hann, tackles Rick Anderson and Ben Survill, guards Ron Richards and Doug Cleveland, center Kit Blue, halfbacks Sparky Kottke and Dave Manovich, fullback John Stark or Gary Findley and quarterback Jay Baumberger.

Arme said that some players have been moved to different positions for tomorrow's game so they can be better observed on film.

The Grizzlies will finish spring practice with an intersquad game on Dornblaser Field May 8.

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Soccer is gaining acceptance in the U.S.

By Wayne Arnt
Kaimin Sports Reporter

At the start of the game there are 22 players on a rectangular field, 11 on a side; there are goal posts at each end of the field; the game is started by a kickoff, and the object of the game is to get more points than the opposing team by placing the ball between the posts.

Yes, it is football. But not the United States variety where you watch two or three televised games on a Sunday afternoon. Called football in nearly every country of the world but the U.S., soccer is attracting a greater number of fans and players in this country each year. Popular in many high schools and colleges on both the East and West Coasts, its influence is gradually extending inward to the central states. The only equipment required is a playing surface, a ball, footwear and enough players for two teams. West coast leagues are now starting little league soccer teams.

After eight years, UM joined the NISL

The University of Montana soccer team was started about eight years ago by students just "kicking the ball around." Roman Zylawy, the team's player-advisor and a UM foreign language instructor, said now that the team is better organized it has become a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League (NISL). Playing against such teams as Gonzaga, Idaho State, Notre Dame of Canada, Selkirk College of Canada, Montana State University, Washington State and Whitman College, the UM team is becoming a tough league contender.

Sanctioned league games are played in the fall and practice matches with various teams are held each spring. This spring, the UM team has defeated Eastern Montana College and the Uni-

versity of Idaho and tied with the University of Wyoming. The team members are obviously proud of their 6-1 win over Idaho, which Zylawy said may be the toughest team to beat in this division. "I know they have some pros on that team," he said.

The UM club got \$1,000 from CB

Idaho may be the toughest team in this division, but Oregon will

year received only about \$1,000 from Central Board to meet traveling expenses. The team hasn't complained about name calling, however.

"We give \$40 a year to the NISL for setting up a schedule," Zylawy said. No other benefits come from the NISL. There are no gate receipts to split and no other source of income, he said. Team members help to defray costs by taking their own food, traveling in their own cars and using sleeping bags.

"The teams we play against help us find places to stay," Eddo Fluri, the team captain, said. "One time we even slept in tents."

"The team has no coach per se. We coach each other," Fluri said.

the next conference meeting and voted to be a conference sport by five of the eight conference athletic directors. He has not been approached by the soccer team on this matter, Swarthout said.

Zylawy and Fluri agreed that the team was not interested in becoming a member of the Big Sky Conference. They reasoned that when a team gets too "organized," expenditures go up, the team takes on a machine-like appearance and is run too much like a business.

"Soccer is not as dehumanizing as the football machine," Zylawy said. Some students turn out for soccer rather than football because of a mental attitude against organized sports, he said.

center forward, is from Norway, and Zylawy, who plays center half, comes from the Ukraine. The other regular starters—Joe Lemire, Mark Studer, Mark Schmolzer, Mike DiCarlo, Andy Hicks and Bruce Fryar—are all from the United States. DiCarlo said he thought he was the only Montanan of the team.

Most of the soccer players have had experience in their own countries, but none have played professionally, Zylawy said.

Zylawy stressed the social aspects of soccer, pointing out that it is just about the only UM team sport that allows foreign students to freely participate with UM students. The foreign students feel more at home with the game and can be more relaxed, he said.

Soccer is more a sport of skills and personal motivation than one requiring great brawn and mounds of equipment. Plays are not pre-planned, the action is fast and each player must think out his own moves. DiCarlo said he considers soccer a team sport with team spirit but said the game has more emphasis on individual skills and ability.

5 of the 11 starters are foreign students

"You don't go in for just one play, kick the ball and then sit out the rest of the game on the bench," he said.

College soccer is played in four, 22 minute quarters with a one minute break between quarters and a 10 minute halftime period. Substitutions are allowed in college contests but not in professional play which has two 45 minute halves.



field the team to beat during the Spring Soccer Tournament at Pullman, Wash., on May 7, 8 and 9, Zylawy said.

The UM soccer team, like most athletic teams on campus, has been referred to as Grizzlies, Tips and Silvertips, but to call them that may be incorrect. The soccer representatives from this campus have no coach, are not under the hand of the Athletic Department and last

"If one member of the team sees where another player is making a mistake, he tells him about it." It pays off, Fluri added.

To be eligible under the rules of the Big Sky Conference, soccer must first be accepted by a majority of the conference athletic directors as a conference sport.

When a team gets organized it becomes machine-like

"We can only give money to those sports that are accepted by the conference," Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, said. Swarthout explained that soccer would have to be placed on the agenda of

"I don't think athletics is being attacked," he said, "but rather the philosophy of athletics. Sports should be for the development of the individual, not as a business."

"You might even say we are somewhat anti-organization," he added.

Zylawy observed that the coaching and training staff of the Grizzly football team would be enough people to field a soccer team.

There are about 25 people who show up each night for practice. "We have enough interest for two teams but not enough funds to support it," Zylawy said. The team usually takes about 13 players on road trips.

Five of the 11 starters are from countries other than the U.S. Fluri, who plays right wing (forward), is from Italy; Ralph Serrette and Bela Balogh, who play inside forwards, are from Trinidad and Hungary respectively; Claus Urbye, the

Montana Rugby Club to compete in Calgary

The University of Montana Rugby team will travel to Calgary tomorrow and attempt to avenge two previous losses to the University of Calgary team. Beaten 31-3 two years ago and 11-5 last year, the Tips feel they are headed for a win tomorrow.

Montana has had a Rugby team for three years, but lost several experienced players at last year's graduation.

The starting lineup for the UM team is player-coach Ben Cohen, captain Henry Bird, Frosty Linjanon, Brian Sullivan, Steve Kirby, Hal Luttschwager, trainer Bill Greenland, Steve Judd, Paul Corrigan, Mike Bradley, Joe Morton,

Ken Jones, Dave Oberweiser, Mike Haas and Bill Miller. Substitutes traveling with the team are Ed Bowers, Tom Beausoleil, Tim McCarthy, Dan Neptune and Gary Littleton.

Rugby, from which the American form of football developed, is played internationally and in nearly all states except Idaho, Wyoming, and most of Montana, Bird said.

The Calgary action will start at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Tip Rugby team will next its see action at Pullman against Washington State University, Bird said. No time or date has been set yet, he added.

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'Winnie the Pooh' opens tonight

This year the Children's Theater of the University of Montana will present A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" for Missoula children.

The production will take place in "Hundred Acre Woods" on a special thrust stage that brings the actors into close contact with the

audience, according to Lois Stewart, director of public relations for the drama department. "The set will be complete with Rabbit's hole, the Honey Tree and Kanga's bathtub," she said.

Christopher Robin, played by Charlie Smid, junior in wildlife biology, will lead the audience into One Hundred Acre Woods where they will join Winnie the Pooh, played by Debbie Berglund, freshman in drama, and all the other animals living in the forest, Stewart said.

Costumes, complete with tails, ears and feathers, were designed and created by Stephanie Schoelzel, costume designer.

Bill Gillespie will direct the production, and Robert Coetti is designing the set. Both are graduate students in drama.

Other members of the Pooh clan include Piglet, played by Tom Morris, freshman in drama; Owl—Peggy O'Connell, freshman in drama; Eeyore—Harry Gadbaw, freshman in drama; Kanga—Rae Horan, special student in philosophy; Roo—Toni Maltese, junior in English; Rabbit—Stephanie Sawicki, senior in English, and Skunk—Robert Burns, freshman in drama.

The other animals of the forest will be played by Kent Brodie, freshman in zoology; Debbie Losenleben, sophomore in political science; Jeri Tovson, freshman in secondary education; Anna Marie Weber, freshman in drama; Darrell Brown, freshman in forestry, and Gwendolyn Jones, freshman in secondary education.

There will be a 7:30 performance tonight. Tomorrow there will be two performances, one at 10:30 a.m. and an afternoon matinee at 2:30. The final performance will be Sunday at 2:30. All performances will be presented in the University Theater.



Kaimin photo/Dan Burden

Two members of the "Winnie the Pooh" cast, Rae Horan, as Kanga, top of structure, and Debbie Berglund, as Winnie the Pooh, play with children at the UM nursery school.

Pooh-- and pals

on the town

MUSIC

The University Collegiate Chorus will appear in concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

THEATER

Winnie the Pooh. The perils of an animated Teddy Bear will be presented this weekend by the University drama department. Performances will be at 7:30 tonight, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the University Theater.

ART

Art Attic. A collection of oils

and illustrations by Bill Chapman will be on display.

Cartwheel. Metal sculptures by Ted Waddell will be featured in the exhibit.

Magic Mushroom Works from the Missoula Weaver Skill and the mixed-media compositions of Don Bolog will be shown.

Turner Hall. Selected art work of University students will be displayed.

UC Lounge. A one-man showing by George Gogas will be presented. On Monday photography by Lee Nye will be shown.

MOVIES

Catch-22. "Catch-22 says they have the right to do anything we can't stop them from doing." . . . Joseph Heller. Also showing is **Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon**, starring Liza Minnelli. (Golden Horn).

M*A*S*H. Hand-to-hand combat with Hot Lips. Also playing is **Frank Sinatra in 'You Ryan's Express.** (State Drive In).

Dorian Gray. Following in the footsteps of big-name conquistador Ponce de Leon, Dorian captures time. (Roxy).

The Landlord. A rich kid buys a ghetto tenement to torment his mother, Sidney Poitier and Martin Landau, in **They Call Me Mister Tibbs**, will complete the bill. (Go West Drive In).

Cold Turkey. The filming of the world's largest nicotine fit. (Wilma).

Taste the Blood of Dracula. Another vampire falls victim to the superior force of good. Also showing is **T. R. O. G.**, starring Joan Crawford. (Fox).

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Rural development sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two governors and a former Secretary of Agriculture pleaded with Congress yesterday to begin now to place priorities on the development of rural America, a development they say must come soon if big cities are not to die.

"Ever swelling numbers are smothering the cities' valiant efforts to fight themselves free of the endless problem of too many people for too little space at the

same time the exodus is leaving in its wake a decimated rural America," former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Gov. William Guy of North Dakota, chief executive of one of the nation's least populated states, said opportunity for jobs and business must be redistributed so that some sections do not strangle on too much while others gasp for life because they have too little.

Gov. John Love of Colorado made the same plea, saying his state is no longer encouraging settlement in its populous eastern half but is instead trying to find the right kind of industries to take hold in its mountainous west and underdeveloped south.

"I believe it is not too extreme to say that New York City . . . has almost come to the point where it is no longer viable as a social organization," Love said.

"The traditional American epic that bigger is better seems to have run its course," he said.

Love called for a new national policy, akin to the Homestead Act of the last century, which would resettle the country on a prosperous basis and relieve the pressure on the city.

Freeman echoed Love's proposal. "We need a national growth and settlement policy covering the geographic distribution of economic opportunity, jobs and people," he said.

Guided by the national government, that settlement must not come as a flood, Freeman said, "but as a stream on which local leaders can float constructive remedies and man their own oars to help reach the national goal."

He called for building up rural small town systems and facilities and finding talented local leaders to counter what he called an inbred conservatism intent merely "on keeping things as they were."

"In fact, every government policy or program should be measured in terms of how it can be administered to help improve and restore the balance between people and living space," Freeman said.

Bookstore eliminates phosphate detergents

High-phosphate detergents were removed from the Bookstore shelves yesterday in compliance with a recent Central Board resolution, according to Larry Hansen, Bookstore manager.

The resolution, demanding that all laundry detergents containing phosphates be immediately removed from the Associated Students' Store, was passed April 21. Hansen said he pulled the detergents from the shelves and sent them back to the distributors.

He also said he was removing the detergents from the Store Board's decision on the matter.

Telephone interviews with Store Board members yesterday revealed a variety of opinions concerning the resolution.

Richard Boehmer, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic and Store Board chairman, said he declined to comment because the resolution had not been presented to Store Board.

Fred Henningsen, business pro-

fessor and board member, said he had no objections to the resolution.

Edwin Briggs, law professor, said he knew nothing about the resolution and would have to look into the issue before making any comments.

Edward Petrin, sophomore in business administration, said he thinks the decision should be left up to Store Board.

Kathleen Toftely, junior in business administration, said she questioned whether the non-phosphate detergents are really non-pollutants.

James Farrington, senior in pharmacy, said he thought the resolution was a good idea and was very important to environmental improvement.

Although the detergents already are off the shelves, Store Board still is expected to make a ruling on CD's resolution and incorporate it into a policy statement.

24 cadets on scholarships

The University of Montana Air Force ROTC has 24 cadets on scholarships this year, Capt. R. N. Anderson said yesterday.

The scholarships, which pay tuition, books and \$50 a month to each recipient, are awarded by the Air Force to applicants who have a grade point average of 2.25, pass an entrance examination and meet certain physical requirements.

Anderson said some cadets who are eligible do not have scholarships because they did not apply before the deadline.

For a three-year scholarship, Anderson said, a cadet must apply at the AFROTC office by March 1 of his freshman year. The deadline to apply for a two-year scholarship is November 1 of his sophomore year.

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Critic lauds "The Landlord"

By SYLVIA WALLACE
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In league with "The Graduate," "The L-shaped Room" and "The Pawnbroker," "The Landlord," playing at the Wilma, a story of initiation, is enhanced by superb directing, acting and music.

Elgar, a wealthy young WASP, reaches across racial barriers with his hands and other things to discover too harshly that white is white and black is black and neither money nor friendship will make the twain meet. But Elgar finds himself outside of both racial memberships, finds love outside and becomes the unlikely and

wrong father of a child no one wants.

In this way he involuntarily stumbles upon perhaps the only solution man and Nature can accommodate. Many generations of interracial babies could destroy racial distinctions and reduce the need for hatreds. Elgar's baby is an accident, perhaps Nature's design, but certainly not his and not that of either racial group.

"The Landlord" depicts so much tenderness that when the film is over and the lights come on, everyone sits for a while. The cruelties and dangers of ethnic suppression are all too evident as they dispossess both black and white.

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goings on

• Alpha Kappa Delta is sponsoring a Symposium on Contemporary Sociology today and tomorrow. The guest speaker will be Gideon Sjoberg of the University

of Texas. Sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

• Applications are due today for student and student-faculty

committees. Applications are available in the ASUM office.

• Campus Drive, east of the heating plant, will be closed Monday to allow construction of a new telephone line. Traffic will be temporarily directed through the X parking lot east of Aber Hall.

• The makeup exam for psychology 110 will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in P 205.

• A general organizational meeting of the Spring Offensive will be held at 7:30 tonight in UC 360-ABC.

• KUFM will broadcast a tape of William Kunstler's speech at 8:30 tonight.

• A general Lost and Found department is located in LA 101. Students may check there for anything lost on campus.

• Group leader applications are due today in LA 101. Applications can be picked up in the UC Lounge or in the office of the Dean of Students. Group leaders will be chosen and announced early next week.

• Deadline for Spur applications will be May 10. These applications can be picked up in Jesse

or Corbin Halls or in the Office of the Dean of Students.

• There will be a meeting of the New Party in UC 360-1 tonight at 7.

• Mortar Board initiation will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Alpha Phi House.

• Wesley House is having a dinner at 5:30 Sunday night. Bill Leitch will speak on "Proposed Educational Programs and Harmony With the Environment."

• The Department of Drama workshop will present a series of cuttings from "The Doll's House," "The Maids," "The Empire Builders" and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" at 3:10 today in the Masquer Theater. Admission is free.

• All posters and signs must have an approved stamp from the UC Lounge or they will be removed.

• The UM Woodwind Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall.

• Applications for Bear Paws are now available at the UC Information Desk and at the Office of the Dean of Students.

Law Weekend activities start today with luncheon

Associate Justice William Erickson of the Colorado Supreme Court will be the featured speaker for Law Weekend, scheduled for today and tomorrow by the Montana Student Bar Association. Erickson will address a Judge's Day Luncheon tomorrow at noon in the University Center Ballroom.

Professor Edwin Briggs will be the guest of honor at an awards

banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Academic awards and scholarships will be presented at the banquet.

A smoker for law students and alumni will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge.

"We the Undersigned," a Mis-soussippi rock group, will play for the Barrister's Ball at the Missoula Country Club at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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1. Lost and Found

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LOST: white helmet. Name stenciled inside. Lowry. Notify library test center. Reward. 80-4c

LOST: small red spiral notebook and dark green book, "The Promised City." Return to Kaimin office or call 728-3661. 81-3c

FOUND: man's 1970 h.s. ring. School initials C. C. Contact men's p.e. office field house 222. 82-3c

FOUND: man's 1969 H.S. ring. School initials G. C. Contact LA 101. 83-3c

3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 DAILY. 89-1c

MALE roommates wanted. 208 S. 5th E. 80-4c

CAN YOU DIG a '61 Plymouth that purrs like a child, and is cheaper? 549-0378. 80-3c

NEED information on Falcons. 728-2382. Used in visual demonstration. 81-3c

FREE coffeehouse with Scott Frazier and his guitar in the Copper Commons, Friday night 8:15 and 10:30. 81-3c

FATHER'S Day is coming. Girls give your dad a picture of yourself. Photos taken by Joe Purcell. Contact the Kaimin office or 549-0380. 82-18c

WILL DO art work for these. 549-1374, 6-8. 82-4c

PREGNANCY referral service. Call 728-2198 or 542-2823. If no answer, call 543-8277. 82-1c

B+W—color developing—Rosebium Photo, 337 East Broadway. 543-3769. 83-1c

HAPPY Birthday Georgene Melonas, Marcia, Pam, Donna and Bob. P.S. and B.J. 83-1c

SPANKY: Listen you F.E.F. and wimp I use good English. If I still like you, but you're too inhibited. Daria. 83-1c

UNCLE Willard quit calling yourself a fog. Just got the word that Wendy has the hots for you. Aunt Anastasia. 83-1c

TIRED of Kool-aid? You only have to be twenty to enjoy some Coors at Lochsa Lodge. 63-1c

NATURAL, poised model to work with student photographer. Pictures exchanged for time. Talk to Joe Purcell at Kaimin. 83-1c

TRUCANO: now that you're a big G. student, where's our keg? The boys in the Forestry School. 83-1c

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EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-9248. 37-1c

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Typing—549-6384. 45-1c

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The Montana Review

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The HITLERIZATION of

AN INTERVIEW WITH WILLIAM KUNSTLER

AMERICA

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AND ORDER!"
Adolph Hitler 1932

SPEAK

Opinion by Philip Spartano and Roman Zylawy
Instructors, Foreign Languages

THE SUPPRESSION OF AMERICA

Is political suppression in America a fact or a mere phobia associated with the Left? It is this question that William Kunstler, in a sense, tried to answer for us last Friday. In view of the many totalitarian-inspired laws that have been passed since the Nixon Administration came into power, the question is a very legitimate one.

At no time since our nation was founded has such massive surveillance of citizens been practiced as it is today. The CIA, the FBI, various Pentagon organizations and even Senate committees are continuously violating some of our basic rights to disagree with immoral government practices.

When men of the stature of a Walter Hickel, a Hale Boggs, a William Fulbright or a McGovern, Muskie or Stevenson find themselves subject to cloak-and-dagger tactics, what then can be said of the civil rights of some of the liberal individual spokesmen of our country? Electronic bugging, 007-type agents, no-knock laws and conspiracy trials (Dr. Spock, the Berrigans, the Chicago 7 and Angela Davis to name but the most publicized ones)—all of these point out the blatant abuses of power by our government today.

It is ironic indeed that the man who was Joe McCarthy's most fervent and most active supporter in the 1950's is today, as President, the chief protector of the very agencies that perpetrate these abuses.

It is under this man too that for the first time in recent history troops were sent onto a college campus and four students were murdered. A Commission on Campus Unrest, called together by the President himself, gave an indictment of some of the failures of our system and attributed the roots of the problem to a divisive President. However, once again, Nixon chose not only to ignore their report but to have it ridiculed by his puppet-sidekick, Vice President Agnew. To add insult to injury, the President then urged Congress to approve the funds for an additional increase of 1,000 FBI agents for college campuses.

Men of conviction and of moral fibre like Hickel or Fulbright are either dismissed or ridiculed. Only political worms like Agnew and Mitchell can succeed in a system that thrives on mass mediocrity. A society that discourages original thought, that suppresses non-conformism, that tells the black American to adopt white ways and that Americanizes every other minority group becomes a contradiction of the very principle of "rugged individualism" on which this country was founded.

The most effective instrument used in this "equalization" process is the control of the communications media—from our banal educational system that stifles unconventional ideas to the boob-tube which blasts out electronic asininities in its attempt to convince the bland consumer that Brand X is somehow superior to Brand Y. All of these are but grave symptoms of a deeply rooted moral decay based on an artificially created system of economic needs. In fact, when for one rare moment the TV medium did speak out too daringly against our established militarism—in CBS's "The Selling of the Pentagon"—a Senate subcommittee quickly brought it to task.

The result of this potpourri is a sterilized and plastic America in which our President's own aesthetic values are limited to such gems as "Love Story" and "Patton." The soap opera and glorification of war are indeed the two fantasies that dominate this man's insecure and unstable mind. In a real sense, he is a reflection of the lack of sensitivity that our highly technological and dehumanized society has created.

It seems to us that today's suppression makes us much more viable than ever before because of its refined subtlety. This kind of suppression is not overt. It operates not on a physical level so much as on an electronic and economic one. It is not very visible; it is full of coined rhetoric—be it Nixonian, Lairdian or Agnewian. But suppression it remains, nevertheless, and it creeps up slowly before its ultimate and final assault.

COLLOQUY



Kunstler: "THE SHADOW OF THE SWASTIKA IS VISIBLE IN AMERICA TODAY."

William Kunstler, one of the most prominent defense lawyers in the country today, has represented many pacifist groups, draft protesters and school desegregation litigants since he took an interest in civil rights work in 1961. He is well-known for his work in protecting the right of protest and civil disobedience. A Columbia Law School graduate, Mr. Kunstler is probably best-known for his vicious defense of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial after the 1968 Democratic Convention disorders. Rarely accepting a fee for his legal services, he now lives almost solely on speaking honorariums from colleges and universities around the country, and from fees from contributions to leading law reviews and magazines, including The Nation and Atlantic. The interview was conducted for The Montana Review by Kaimin Feature Editor Gary South during Mr. Kunstler's lecture visit to the University on April 23.

REVIEW: Mr. Kunstler, you have been quoted as saying, "Although it is not yet clearly in focus, the shadow of the swastika is visible in America today." Are we, in your opinion, entering a period of significant repression?

KUNSTLER: It's been coming for a long time. I think that what has happened is that there has been one thing after another, all couched in different forms—you know, it's to "preserve law and

order" (which is exactly what Hitler said, too); it's to keep drugs out of the hands of young people, or it's to prevent disruption. In fact, a lot of reasons are given for the use of all sorts of repressive legislation—whether it be marijuana laws, or the withholding of scholarships from people who participate in demonstrations, or the reclassification of students because they dissent, or the whole flood of new bills to prevent what they call "campus disruption"—and they are all based on the rather illogical premise that we're not doing these things to take away people's rights, we're doing it to save their rights. That is a very deceptive thing.

I think there is an historical strain in America that the country is turning to the right. This is way beyond any administration; it has nothing to do with Richard Nixon or Lyndon Johnson or John Kennedy or anybody else.

REVIEW: Haven't you termed that turn to the right "creeping fascism?"

KUNSTLER: Whatever you want to call it; the name is immaterial. Whether you call it fascism, whether you call it totalitarianism or whether you call it repression has really very little significance. It is a turn toward a more repressive society, and that is deep in the gut of many Americans. It may

be taken advantage of by politicians and government leaders and what have you, but it's very deep. Countries do make these transitions—all countries do—and I think we may be in the process of making such a transition for ourselves.

SNOOPING

REVIEW: Do you see [Attorney General] John Mitchell's stated policy of authorizing wiretaps on anyone he considers a "threat to national security" a significant signpost in the direction the current Administration is moving to quell dissent?

KUNSTLER: Well, since I argued the case which beat that down a couple of weeks ago, I'll just repeat what I said in the argument to the court; that if they allow this, then the Rotary Club is going to be tapped; and then the Sunday School is going to be tapped, and the private bedroom is going to be tapped and so on. The court, by a 2-to-1 vote, has held that Mitchell does not have that power, and that they're not going to give him the same power over which we supposedly fought a revolution against King George to take away from the king. That's where it stands now.

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temporarily. It'll be in the Supreme Court in another month or so, and then we'll have to fight it out all over again there.

REVIEW: You've won a de jure battle, in other words, but isn't wiretapping still being done?

KUNSTLER: Oh, it's being done surreptitiously. But the point is, if they can't prosecute people without revealing it, and they won't reveal it—as they haven't in the White Panther case, where this came out of—then at least we can get those particular defendants freed of the charges of a conspiracy to dynamite the CIA building in Ann Arbor.

So, on a limited basis, it's helpful to the Movement. They do it anyway; they've always had illegal wiretapping, an enormous number. The President says there have been less in his administration than in others, but he doesn't even know. He only has to take figures that J. Edgar Hoover gives him, but J. Edgar Hoover doesn't give him all the figures.

They listen to everybody. Everybody they think is worth listening to from Earth Day last year to Boy Scout troops in Idaho to Martin Luther King to Muhammad Ali. It doesn't matter who it is, they listen to everybody.

REVIEW: You have served as defense counsel in a number of what you call "political trials," including the Chicago 7, White Panther and Berrigan affairs. Do you think political trials—prosecuted by the government—will increase in the future, with the concomitant lack of public indignation which we have witnessed so far?

KUNSTLER: With repression, they will go apace. What the public has to understand is that the trial itself must be stopped. The trial itself is what keeps people from moving, not whether they win or lose. All the liberals said when the Berrigans were finally indicted, "Well, now they'll get a trial." With Angela Davis, "Now she'll have a trial, and right will triumph." That is hogwash. It's the trial which should not take place. No political trial should take place. The law says they shall not take place. You should not try men and women for their ideas, for their convictions, for their color, for their politics, their programs, their memberships or their associations. That is forbidden by the Constitution, and yet we do it.

So, mass public indignation will

probably never arise over these things, but we can have minority indignation expressed. And that sometimes scares the devil out of the so-called "silent majority."

COURTS

REVIEW: You've been quoted in The New York Times as saying, "The legal subsystem itself is nothing more than the new tyrants' most reliable weapon to ward off any seemingly potent threat to the continuation of yesterday into tomorrow." As a member of the bar, are you at all sanguine about the function of the courts in combating repressive actions?

KUNSTLER: Partially. The contradictions of the system are such that if you get a case in which a policeman tries to stop someone from selling or reading a book, or from printing or publishing an article, I know that the worst court in America will prevent the policeman from doing that. So when the contradictions are broad between the dream and the reality, the dream will win. It has to, or there would be armed revolution immediately in the United States, or we'd be a slave state. That doesn't bother me so much; you can get some victories [in these areas].

But in the other areas where the contradictions are not that broad—where you have a Bobby Seale charged not with selling a book, or reading a book, but with murder; where you take conventional crimes and use them to get political people—then I think it's a much narrower question, and there the courts are the enemy, because they tolerate these things. They let them happen, and they enforce them.

No judge in America would stand up and say Bobby Seale should not be tried. And yet, he should not be tried for that crime.

It is so obviously and blatantly a political machination.

REVIEW: The New York Times has also criticized you for turning the trial of the Chicago 7 into "a chaos of deliberate insults and purposeful disruption." Are courtroom tactics such as you have allegedly used a defensible procedure for countering repressive measures and politicized judges?

KUNSTLER: Well, one, the Times is wrong. That was not written by the Times reporter who was there. In fact, J. Anthony Lukas severely criticized what was done with his reports. There were no deliberate insults, and turning the trial into a circus, that didn't happen at all. There was a response to two incidents: the chaining and gagging of Bobby Seale, and the revocation of Dave Dellinger's bail and the beating up of his daughter in the courtroom by a marshal. Well, they did respond; they're human beings, and who wouldn't respond under such a situation? But the trial was not disruptive; it was probably the most expeditious political trial in American history. Twenty-three thousand pages of testimony—and it's almost all testimony—and 250 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits. It was a very remarkably coherent and expeditious trial. There was no planned disruption, and no disruption occurred.

Bobby Seale made an impassioned outcry to defend himself. That was right and good, and he'll win on that issue. The other defendants chimed in to support him; what else could seven political white men do when they see a black man chained and gagged in front of them, all the symbolism of that? And all for the reason that he merely wanted to defend himself, a right any American has. Angela Davis wants to defend herself, and will defend herself, in San Rafael. And yet the judge denied

(continued on next page)

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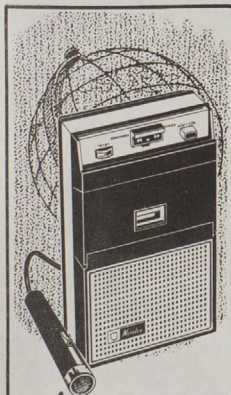
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Kunstler:

(continued from previous page)

that [to Bobby Seale], and denied it for I think the very reason that he got what he wanted. The Government deliberately tried to create a riot in the courtroom—to stimulate a riot in the courtroom—and to do that by any means necessary. And one of those was to give Bobby no lawyer, so that he would react and that would cause the jury to say, "Look at that, squabbling in the courtroom. They must have squabbled at Michigan and Balboa [streets in Chicago]." And they did it deliberately.

We had one graphic episode which many people don't know about. Bobby Seale made a speech to the Panthers who came to trial one day toward the end of his sojourn in the case, and said, "Don't let any one of you do anything physical unless you are attacked. I want you to be quiet." When the judge came on the bench, the prosecutor said, "Your Honor, he just told the people to attack the court." And when the whole courtroom stood up and said that was a lie, the prosecutor then said, "No, he didn't say that. He said just what he said he did: he told the people to be quiet." That's in the transcript of the case. They wanted to provoke a minor riot, so that the major riot could be likened by the jury to the minor riot. And that was deliberate Government strategy from one end of the case to the other.

AGENTS

REVIEW: In regard to political trials, you have stated that testimony by undercover agents in cases is a direct assault on free speech. I know you believe in the absoluteness of the First Amendment, and what I would like to know is how extensive is the Government's use of undercover agents on college campuses?

KUNSTLER: Well, let me explain what I mean about the Government agent. To get a Government agent wired for sound into any place, they should have to get a warrant. That is just as obtrusive as tapping a telephone wire. What's the difference whether you put a little device on a telephone, or send a man into a public gathering, or a private gathering, wired for sound? They're invading your privacy one way or another. I don't think the Constitution should permit them to do that without a warrant, without having to go to a judge to explain. One of the chief causes of the American Revolution

was the warrantless search—the writs of assistance that gave the king power to search anybody's home without [the sanction of] a court officer. During the Constitutional Convention they devised a way—the Fourth Amendment—by which they said you had to have a warrant for these things, unless there were absolutely emergency circumstances. That's all we're asking, that the informer who is wired for sound—the invader—be sanctioned by a judicial officer before they [conduct their surveillance].

As to the second part of your question, the Government's use of undercover agents on campus is extremely pervasive. They [hired] 1,000 agents just recently for that purpose, and they even use college students.

SWARTHMORE

Look at Swarthmore. They had hired the telephone operator to report to them the calls of Prof. Benet [a philosophy professor] whom they thought was a very radical instructor on campus. They had used janitors and all sorts of people in that little college in Pennsylvania.

You have Tommy the Traveler, you have all sorts of provocateurs roaming the campuses. At Ohio State, the two so-called students who shut the doors on 15th Street and High that brought in the buckshot and the fracas after Cambodia were two undercover agents—two members of the state highway patrol. So, you have that on a regular basis. Tommy the Traveler is the best known, but there are plenty

on the campuses. There are both provocateurs and informers.

We've become a nation of informers and snoopers, as the Times said the other day. Everybody's spying on everybody else. They're even asking parents to spy on children. They subpoenaed the parents of Egbal Ahmad's [a defendant in the alleged plot to kidnap Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger] wife. His mother- and father-in-law will testify to the grand jury against him. They subpoenaed Arthur Carnoy, a professor of law at Rutgers University, to talk to the grand jury about the activities of his daughter. That's very similar you know, to the German boy going down and saying, "I want to tell you about my father, that he's been listening to the radio from Britain." I think [Government undercover work] is very pervasive.

VIOLENCE

REVIEW: Would you condone violence as a final counter to methods of oppression?

KUNSTLER: Sure I would. What's wrong with violence? I condone violence as a self-defense method, and if repression reached the point where it was utterly oppressive I would condone revolution.

REVIEW: What are the steps, in your estimation, that would lead up to a justification for violence as a method of counter-repression?

KUNSTLER: I guess that would have to be when a good portion of the population feels so oppressed that it can see no other alternative than to fire on the British soldiers again.



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