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Montana Kaimin, October 15, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMN

University of Montana
Missoula, Mont. 59801

Vol. 74, No. 11
Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

Black Studies tries new ways to teach

Self-awareness is the key to learning Richard Smith, program director for Black Studies, said yesterday in describing experimental approaches to Black Studies. The Black Studies Program includes such approaches as a three day retreat in the mountains, temporary confinement in Fort Missoula cell blocks and an early-morning hike up Mount Sentinel.

A retreat for students in Black Studies is tentatively slated for Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at the Chief Joseph Ranch 3 miles south of Darby. Some students may be turned down for the retreat because the ranch has a capacity of 100 persons and about 150 students are taking Black Studies courses this quarter, Smith said.

Smith described the retreat as an unstructured program stressing interaction in small groups, a "sharing, enrichment experience and an effort to break down walls in communication."

Ulysses Doss, director of Black Studies, is in charge of the retreat, assisted by the Black Studies staff.

The December retreat is the second held by the Black Studies Department. The first was last Winter Quarter. Smith said he did not know if there would be more retreats later this year.

Sharon Anderson, senior in elementary education, made the trip last year and said, "It was the most natural situation I've ever been in. Nobody paid any attention to color. It wasn't discussed as such. We walked in and Lynn Anderson was singing 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden' on the juke box and it smelled like spaghetti."

Greg Robinson, sophomore undeclared major, said the experience was "hard to write or talk about. I don't think there could be any-

thing like it on this campus to bring people together."

In another experience-oriented experiment, Doss's "Malcolm X" seminar and "Search for Identity" classes climbed Mount Sentinel Oct. 9. The group had breakfast on the mountainside, listened to music and talked.

An experiment in the pressures of confinement is also being planned for the "Urban Organization" seminar to be held in the cell block at Fort Missoula, Smith said.

Group forms to advise Shoup

Congressman Richard Shoup's Students Advisory Committee is expected to act as a formal channel of communication for student opinion, Tom Cannon, chairman of the Central Board ad hoc committee for the selection of the advisory committee, said yesterday.

The advisory committee could serve as a "very effective agent of student opinion," Cannon said. The selection committee wants to obtain a wide variety of students to serve on Shoup's committee to provide the University of Montana student body with the best representation possible, Cannon said.

The advisory committee will meet with Shoup whenever he is in Missoula, Cannon said. He also said he hopes the committee will develop into "a constant pipeline" of communication.

The Students Advisory Committee is being set up primarily as a result of one of Shoup's campaign promises, Cannon said. According to Cannon, during Shoup's campaign he said he would have an advisory committee at each college or university in his district.

The advisory committees will consist of the president of the student government, the editor of the

Gordon denies inequality in hiring of housekeepers

No discrimination is involved in hiring the University of Montana housekeeping staff, Jim Gordon, mechanical engineer of the Physical Plant, said in answer to a question raised in a Montana Kaimin article Oct. 8.

In that article Gordon said two women were needed to fill vacancies on the housekeeping staff. He said the positions could be filled by men if they were willing to accept lower wages.

Two different maintenance staffs are hired, one is custodial and the other is housekeeping, Gordon said the custodial staff does the heavy cleaning and the housekeeping staff does the lighter work.

State law prohibiting women from doing heavy work requires that only men be hired for the custodial staff he said, but women are eligible for the housekeeping staff which is paid less than the custodial staff.

Completion of the Science Complex, Health Service and Phase I of the new Library sometime next year will necessitate the expansion of both the housekeeping and the custodial staffs, Gordon said.

Two positions that are now open on the housekeeping staff probably will be taken by women, but male applicants will be given equal consideration, he said.

New hours for the custodial staff were implemented to achieve greater efficiency, Gordon said. By starting work later the custodians will be able to do work in a room-by-room sequence, he said. In the past night classes and meetings often forced the custodian to reschedule cleaning a room.

The custodial staff works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and the housekeeping staff works from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Gordon said.

The housekeeping staff employs 28 work-study students who are limited to three-hour shifts but no work-study students have been hired to replace or do the work of the custodial staff, Gordon said.

Student board to set UC policy

The Student Union Board will set up policy governing the use of University Center facilities for campaigns, Tom Mozer, SUB member said yesterday.

The board, which was originally formed in spring of 1969 and has been inactive for over a year,

will reconvene next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

One reason the SUB was revived, Mozer said, was because of an incident involving the New Reform Party last Friday. The party was told it could not use the UC for

campaign purposes according to Pat Hayes, party worker. UC director Ray Chapman requested the SUB to be set up to determine policies.

The board's duties are to make, interpret and generally "administrate" building policies for the UC, which includes registering and recognizing student organizations, giving permission for fund raising events, approving scheduling of "public" areas of the UC, allocating office space for student organizations and acting as a sounding board for complaints about the UC.

Appointed to SUB by ASUM president John Christensen are chairman, Judy Gilbert, sophomore-general, and board members, Greg Beck, junior-education, Blake Johnson, sophomore-business administration, Mozer, junior-physics, Chris Servehne, junior-wildlife biology and John Vick, sophomore-political science.

Two ex-officio consultant members who were also appointed are Ray Chapman, UC director, and Tim Parrott, UC program co-ordinator.

Mozer said the board will work with Chapman but will have the final word in making policy.

The SUB is a sub-committee of Student Facilities Committee, Mozer continued, but while SFC works with the dorms, housing and recreation facilities, SUB is concerned only with the UC.

The original SUB fell apart because it was not closely affiliated with ASUM and because most of the members were seniors, Mozer said.

Con Con research done

The Montana Constitutional Convention Commission will save money for the state and time for the convention delegates, Alex Blewett, commission chairman, said yesterday.

Blewett was one of the speakers at an informational meeting of constitutional convention candidates sponsored by Continuing Legal Education in Montana (CLEM) in the UC Ballroom yesterday.

Blewett said background material and research on convention issues provided by the commission would enable delegates to devote more time to committee work. He

said the convention should complete its work in 80 days. The commission consists of 16 members who are appointed by the Supreme Court, the governor's office and the legislature. Its duty is to study areas that will be discussed at convention and provide the delegates with background material.

Blewett said that although the commission is not allowed to make recommendations it will provide material for the delegates to "intelligently analyze all situations."

He emphasized that voters will have the final say in accepting the new constitution.

An ominous threat (the CIA)

Wednesday morning about 1:30 a.m. while quickly reading a final page proof of the Kaimin, we discovered a 16-inch advertisement for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Frankly, we freaked. We could not remember seeing a CIA ad in the Kaimin before and memories of countless, infamous CIA actions flashed through our minds.

We removed the ad and replaced it with one that read: "This space was once occupied by a CIA advertisement. Let them recruit elsewhere. Have a nice day. Screw the CIA."

The next day, after reassessing what had been done and discussing it with a few people, we concluded that the action had been unfair because:

1. If you believe in free speech, you must believe in the rights of those with whom you disagree, or even despise, to express their views.

2. The CIA ad was paid and did not reflect Montana Kaimin attitudes.

So the ad was reinstated. We were not pressured to place it in the Kaimin again. It was entirely our decision.

This does not mean that we condone the actions of the CIA. We do not believe they should be using taxpayers' money to advertise in the Kaimin.

We reinstated the ad because we believe the CIA has a right to be heard, as we have a right to be heard.

The deep penetration of every facet of American life by the CIA's conspiratorial power is alarming.

The CIA is a mammoth unregulated and almost unsupervised cloak-and-dagger agency. It was created by President Harry Truman in 1947 to gather and assess all possible information about our cold-war enemies.

The CIA now secretly employs more than 200,000 people and spends several billion dollars a year of taxpayers' money.

It has persistently defied the chain of command in responsible government and has unceasingly meddled in the affairs of other nations.

Ours is a government of checks and balances, but there are no checks on the CIA.

If our government is to remain a democracy, it must be responsible to its people and be controlled by them, not by any special interest groups.

We may be about to fall over the precipice, for evidence points to a steadily weakening control of our own government.

The CIA is an ominous threat. Here are some of the countless reasons:

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:

• The National Student Association (NSA) formed in 1947, an association of student governments on more than 300 U.S. campuses, acknowledged Feb. 13, 1967 that it had received more than \$3 million during 1952-66 from foundations reported to have served as conduits for U.S. CIA funds. The money was used only for the NSA's overseas programs. Facts on File, 1967

• Two foundations that have supported the international programs of the NSA have received regular contributions from CIA-linked funds.

So intimately was the CIA involved in NSA's international program that it treated NSA as an arm of U.S. foreign policy.

The NSA supported students against the draft, opposed the war in Vietnam, participated in civil rights struggles and played a crucial role in SNCC, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

For years, the NSA stood for a free university in a free society.

The CIA made patsies out of thousands of young Americans who went abroad to conferences, who studied under NSA auspices, but who unknowingly were being paid for and were used by the CIA as contacts, covers and mail drops. Furthermore, how do we now face other nations who took us at our word that our students were "free" and therefore different from communist-run youth groups. The CIA owes an apology to the innocent college students of this last generation.

The best way to understand the CIA's motives is to see it as primarily a commercial institution which deals in buying, renting and selling people.

Ramparts magazine, special issue, 1967

CUBAN CRISIS:

• There is a CIA-financed base in Guatemala where plans are being made for an attack on Cuba.

Guatemalans are being trained on a CIA-financed base in Guatemala for guerrilla warfare with modern U.S. weapons and with the benefit of U.S. military consultation for an attack on Cuba. Nation magazine, December, 1960

• The disastrous Bay of Pigs episode is not the only fiasco than can be laid at the door of the lavishly financed CIA. Nation magazine, June 1961

• A brigade, wholly Cuban, was organized, trained, equipped and paid by the U.S. government — secretly through the CIA — and its battle plans and marching orders were drawn by the same agency. The end result was a complete and unmitigated disaster for the United States. New Republic magazine, June 1964

BOLIVIA:

• The assassination of Che Guevara, at the order of the Bolivian military leaders, was seemingly effected with the direct participation of the CIA.

Nation magazine, November 1967

• Ex-Interior Min. Antonio Arguedas Mendieta, who left Bolivia July 19 after smuggling out a copy of the Guevara war diary of the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara, returned to La Paz Aug. 17 and announced that he had been forced to be an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency since 1965. Facts on File, 1968

• President Barrientos April 1 confirmed reports that U.S. CIA personnel had been sent to Bolivia in the guise of army officers to train units fighting guerrillas led by the late Ernest "Che" Guevara in 1967. Facts on File, 1969

• Thousands of workers, students and peasants staged a pro-government demonstration through the streets of La Paz Jan. 16. The demonstration was called by the Central Labor Organization of Bolivia to protest a coup d'etat, which they said was under preparation by the "American ambassador, the Central Intelligence Agency, Gulf Oil and ultra-reactionary elements of the army. . ." Facts on File, 1970

JFK ASSASSINATION:

• Mrs. Marina Oswald, 22, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John Kennedy, told newsmen after completing a testimony to the Warren Commission, "I still believe my son . . . is innocent." She said she thought Oswald was a CIA "intelligence agent" who had been set up to take the blame while the real killer remained "still at large." Facts on File, 1964

• New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison asserted that he had exchanged information with a "military ally" of the United States that had "penetrated the forces involved in the assassination of the President (Kennedy). The foreign government, which he declined to identify, had information and evidence about the killing, including that the evidence showed Kennedy had been assassinated. Facts on File, 1968

ALGERIA:

• The French press contends the CIA played an encouraging hand in the Algerian Army revolt in 1961 against General Charles de Gaulle. Nation magazine, June 1961

GREECE:

• Andreas Papandreu (exiled Greek political leader and economist), said, "Torture in Greek concentration camps surpasses the tortures which have been perpetrated at Dachau. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency aided the Greek military coup. It (Greece) has become a fascist beachhead. Once this thing begins it has a tendency to spread like a cancer." Facts on File, 1968

BURMA:

• The CIA foisted unwanted thousands of Chiang Kai-shek's so-called freedom-fighters—warriors who found it much more pleasant to take over practically an entire Burmese province and grow opium than fight the Red Chinese. Nation magazine, June 1961

LIBYA:

• A plot to overthrow the regime included massing a 5,000-man force in Chad for an invasion into Libya. The Egyptian news agency said the plot was financed and armed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Facts on File, 1970

GUATEMALA:

• Guatemala, like Iran, remains one of the CIA's most publicly acknowledged coups. In 1954, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman won an election in Guatemala and achieved supreme power. The CIA triggered action that collapsed that regime. Nation magazine, June 1961

CUBA:

• Five men were sentenced to long prison terms by a Havana military court March 10 for plotting with the U.S. CIA and a Cuban exile leader to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro. Facts on File, 1966

CHILE:

• Army Commander in Chief Rene Schneider Chereau was shot Oct. 22 and died Oct. 25. Aniceto Rodriguez, secretary general of the Socialist party, charged Oct. 25 that Schneider's assailants had been trained by the CIA in the United States. He explained that the Socialist party wanted to "identify the CIA as the moral author of this crime, which is not in the Chilean character; such a crime has never been committed before in Chile." Facts on File, 1970

IRAN:

• The CIA was behind the startling coup in 1953 in Iran that brought in a corrupt, right-wing, dictatorial regime. Nation magazine, June 1961

LAOS:

• After a closed committee session March 13 with Richard Helms, director of the CIA, Sen. William Fullbright told newsmen that reports of CIA paramilitary activity in Laos under cover of the Agency for International Development (AID) has been generally confirmed. Facts on File, 1970

• Dr. John Hannay, AID director, acknowledged June 7 that the U.S. AID program was being used as a cover for the Central Intelligence Agency operations in Laos. Facts on File, 1970

INDIA:

• The Indian Central Intelligence Department was reported June 12 to have found that the U.S. CIA had given money to several Indian political parties before the February elections. Facts on File, 1967

COMMUNIST CHINA:

• The United States almost went to war with Communist China in 1954 and 1958 over the rocky islets of Quemoy and Matsu, squatting more than three miles off the Chinese coast, because of CIA provocation. Nation magazine, June 1961

VIETNAM:

• The CIA has been engaging its own secret war against U.S. policy in Saigon. Newsweek magazine, October 1963

INDONESIA:

• President Sukarno charged at a rally in Jakarta Feb. 23 that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been meddling in Indonesian affairs. Facts on File, 1966

CAMBODIA:

• After Prince Sihanouk was deposed, he attributed the "turbulence" in his country to the coup leaders and the CIA. Facts on File, 1970

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY:

• From 1955 to 1959, Michigan State University's Vietnam project was a cover for the CIA. CIA agents were all listed as members of the project staff, and all were formally approved by the University board of trustees. The University took over the task of building Diem's police apparatus "from traffic cop to interrogation expert. By furnishing weapons and instructors, the East Lansing contingent helped to secure Diem's dictatorship." Ramparts magazine, February 1966

U-2 INCIDENT:

• On May 1, 1960 a U.S. plane was shot down over the U.S.S.R. It was a photo reconnaissance plane and the pilot was a civilian employe of the CIA.

• While no official in Washington was saying so publicly, nobody doubted privately that the U-2's ill-starred flight was a project of that great and shadowy organization, the CIA. Indeed it was a reminder of how far flung and intensely complicated are the operations of the nation's top intelligence gatherer. Newsweek magazine, May 16, 1960

"On the university campuses and in the great urban centers of America, the foundation, the cultural committee, the émigré group, the Cuban exile organization, the foreign-affairs research center, the distinguished publishing house specializing in books about Russia, the steamship company, the freedom radio soliciting public contributions, the innocent-looking consulting firm—all may in reality be arms of the Invisible Government. And these examples are not idly chosen."

David Wise and Robert Ross, "The Invisible Government"

t. torgrimson

Correction

Yesterday's Montana Kaimin was in error. The workshop on general family planning, sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Missoula, Inc., will be held Wednesday, October 20, in the Courthouse Annex, not today as was reported.

HANSEN'S ICE CREAM
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EARLY BIRD TIRE SALE

Steel Studs \$4.95 each

\$1 HOLDS YOUR SNOW TIRES UNTIL DECEMBER 15th

RE-TREAD SNOW TIRES

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10 Miles Over Lolo Pass at the Powell Junction

'I believe we all can live together'

Phil Navatya, Hopi Indian, who is teaching a new course this quarter—"Religion of the Hopi Indians," was interviewed yesterday by the Montana Kaimin. Navatya came to the University of Montana this year after having earned a degree in art from Fresno State College in California.

How is your class structured within the University curriculum?

The class is taught under the Department of Religious Studies. Students will learn about the religions of various groups of Indians living in different areas of the United States. This quarter we are covering the Hopi and other Southwest Indian people. Winter Quarter, we will study the Plains Indians, and Spring Quarter, Indians living on the northwest and east coasts of the United States.

How do you view your role as instructor of the class?

Although I am a teacher of native American religion, I can't really teach religion. All I can do is talk about it.

Everything in the class is for the students' consideration only. Nothing is forced on them. I'm not concerned with the students learning dates and names. Time to the Indian is a circular, not a linear, thing.

What are some of the thoughts concerning Indian religion that you plan to incorporate into the class?

Religion, for the American Indian, is a very closeness to nature. We are told by the Great Spirit to take care of the earth. All teachings and instructions come from the Great Spirit.

Basically, all Indian people share the same religious relationship to Mother Earth. Almost all Indians worship the same deities, although some

are known by different names.

To the Pueblo Indian, Mother Earth and the Corn Mother are one and the same. Because corn still is the Pueblos' primary source of livelihood, these people have been able to maintain their strong, traditional existence. And if they continue to live according to the Spirit, as a separate people, they and their culture will continue to exist.

The culture of the Plains Indians, though, has been weakening since these peoples' livelihood—the buffalo—was destroyed.

The Indian religion is not just a one-hour-a-week religion. Indians practice their religion in everything they do. Religion comes first; then life. I don't mean to put down others' religions. Any religion is good—if you live it.

What do you hope to accomplish through this course?

Non-Indians can't practice the Indian religion; they can only learn about it and try to understand it. One has to be born into a particular group to really understand and practice that group's culture.

I hope that students, through exposure to Indian people and tradition, can come to appreciate these people. And I hope each student can achieve a sense of what it means to be a human being.

I believe we all can live together.



'Religion comes first; then life'

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

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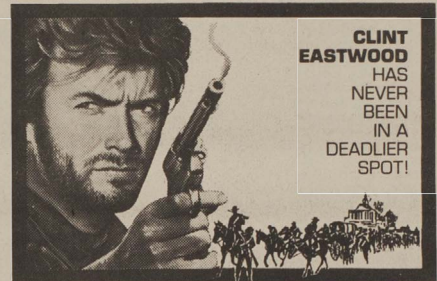
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Tonight: "Giants" at 7:00-10:30, "Beguiled" at 8:40 Only.

Sat.: "Giants" at 3:30-7:00-10:30, "Beguiled" at 5:10-8:40.

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"The Living Desert"
"The Vanishing Prairie"

IT'S YOURBOOK BE PART OF IT!

If you bought your '72 Sentinel at registration—or if you buy it before Thursday—your picture will be taken free by A/Ham. Be at the UC Craft Center Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.



TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

A Nostalgic Evening With Lee and Clint . . .

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
LEE MARVIN
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PAINT YOUR WAGON
Based on the Letter and Love Broadway musical play
70mm. STEREOPHONIC SOUND - PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Look for trouble and MONTE WALSH.
LEE MARVIN
"MONTE WALSH"
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OPEN 7 P.M.
1. "Monte Walsh"
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October 16th at 8 p.m.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE
PRICES: \$3.00 - Students \$3.50 - General Admission
\$4.00 - Reserved Seats

Reviewer tells jazz history

by Richard Cohen
Montana Kaimin Music Reviewer

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, from New Orleans, will be the first offering of the 1971-72 Cultural Series, sponsored by the ASUM Program Council. The band will appear Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is one of few jazz bands still actively playing traditional New Orleans jazz. This is the music that went up the Mississippi River,

starting in 1917, just after the Storyville nightclub section of New Orleans was closed.

Starting in this school of truly American music, which gave birth to all forms of jazz and pop music since that time, were such jazz greats as Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, a great trombonist, and Muggsy Spanier and Miff Mole — brass men.

The early New Orleans jazz men, when forced to emigrate from New Orleans, settled in such growing cities as Memphis, St. Louis,

Kansas City, Detroit and Cleveland.

But most of these musicians ended up in Chicago, creating the 'Chicago' style of jazz that influenced such later swing-and-big bandsmen as Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller.

Probably the only big band left active today that has any roots at all in traditional Dixie is the Count Basie Orchestra, which started the 'Kansas City' sound.

Many great musical critics and authorities of our time have said that true jazz is the only original American art form, be it music or any other art.

To hear a great sound and a vital beat, and to trace the birth of the blues, come Saturday to hear the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The next event in this series will be the Spokane Symphony Concert, October 29, with a free open rehearsal that Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the University Theater.

Advisory committee recommended

The Budget and Policy Committee approved a recommendation for a faculty and student advisory committee to the UM Foundation at a meeting Wednesday.

The recommendation states that members of the advisory committee will be allowed to attend UM Foundation trustee meetings, but will not be allowed to vote on or decide proxy issues.

The three student members of the committee will be chosen by Central Board, and the faculty members will be appointed by the Budget and Policy Committee. The members will report to CB and Faculty Senate respectively.

John Van de Wetering, chairman of the Budget and Policy Committee, said the committee will keep the Foundation informed of

faculty and student attitudes toward Foundation activities.

The committee and the Founda-

tion will meet twice a year, in January and during the summer, Van de Wetering said.

Book Drive continues

ASUM plans to continue the Student Book Drive initiated last spring, according to ASUM Vice President Greg Beck.

Letters asking for contributions to the drive will be mailed to parents of all UM students within about two weeks, Beck said. He added that he hopes to contact all the dormitories and downtown businesses, requesting library book donations.

Last April, the student drive netted \$9,318, including a \$2,500 donation from Central Board. The Student Book Drive is part of the UM Alumni Association Library Book Fund Drive, which has received more than \$105,000 in contributions since it was started in fall 1969.

The Student Book Fund Drive contributed \$500 towards the purchase of the 10-volume Godefroy dictionary.

The dictionary is the only complete dictionary of the French language from the 9th to the 15th centuries, according to Maureen Curnow, instructor of foreign languages. She said the French dictionaries currently in the Library are incomplete.

on the town

Art

Art Attie. A collection of regional art will be on display until the end of October.

Magic Mushroom. A one-man showing by Kalspell artist Vern Wyman will feature water colors and lithographs.

Movies

Carnal Knowledge. Mike Nichols casts Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkle as former college roommates who never manage to grow up. Candice Bergen and Ann Margret star as the ill-used women in their lives. (Fox).

There Was A Crooked Man. In an attempt to update the Western, the movie includes prison reformers, two traveling evangelist homosexuals, a proper amount of racial tension and the Missouri Kid, who raises cannabis plants in his prison cell. Also showing is **A Drama of Jealousy (And Other Things)**. (Golden Horn).

They Might Be Giants. A slightly unbalanced ex-judge eludes relatives who want to put him away by incorporating his psychiatrist into his delusions. Also playing is **Beguled**. Clint Eastwood stars as a wounded Union soldier who takes refuge in a southern girls' school. (Wilma).

The Touch. Ingmar Bergman's first English-speaking film concerns the growth of an affair between a Swedish woman and an American archeologist. (Roxy).

Paint Your Wagon. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg allow the misplaced morality of westward-moving America to ruin a good relationship. Also showing

are **Hell in the Pacific** and **Monte Walsh**. (Go-West Drive-Inn).

On the Waterfront. Marlon Brando stars in this tough, Academy Award-winning story of the violent tensions between a dockworker and his brother, the gangster. Two showings nightly, Monday and Tuesday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LA 11.

Music

Elena Cardas, from Berlin, will perform a foreign language concert in the Music Recital Hall tonight at 8.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the UC Ballroom.

Florence Reynolds, professor of music, will present a cello recital in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. One of the compositions to be performed, "Number One," was written in 1965 by D. K. Smuin, Missoula resident and former University student.

DELICIOUS DINNERS

- beef stew — \$.95 (with french bread)
- spaghetti — \$.95 (with french bread)
- roast beef \$1.10-\$1.60 (with tossed salad, fries)

Comfortable indoor seating
Complete breakfasts
Catering

GJ's DRIVE INN 501 Higgins
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This week's Oct. 15 issue of

LIFE MAGAZINE

devotes eleven pages to
Ingmar Bergman and his new film,
"THE TOUCH"

Read the article and see the movie...
opening tonight at the

ROXY THEATRE

woody allen's "bananas" more moving than prunes

A JACK ROLLINS CHARLES H. JOFFE Production **GP** United Artists
STARTS SUNDAY! **WILMA** 543-7341

UM males get a chance to show off their beards

Males who want an excuse to grow a beard, or even just some chin stubble, can still sign up for the annual Foresters' Ball Beard Growing contest.

Contestants can register in the lobby of the Forestry Building until 5 p.m. today.

The contest has two divisions this year—"Big Paul Bunyan," for anyone having a beard before today, and "Little Paul Bunyan," for anyone who is clean-shaven when he signs up for the contest.

The contest ends the week of Nov. 29.

STARTS TODAY!

Ingmar Bergman's
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ROXY

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



A JACK ROLLINS CHARLES H. JOFFE Production

woody allen's "bananas"

with LOUISE LASSER Executive Producer Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE · JACK GROSSBERG
Directed by WOODY ALLEN · Associate Producer and Editor RALPH ROSENBLUM, A.C.E.
Written by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE · Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
ALL MEDIA ADVERTISING PERMITTING QUALITY SUGGESTIONS **GP** COLOR by DeLuxe* **United Artists**

Sunday: Shorts at 12:30-2:35-4:40-6:55-9:00; "Bananas" at 1:00-3:05-5:20-7:25-9:30, Monday and Tuesday: Shorts at 6:35-9:00; "Bananas" at 7:25-9:30.

WILMA
Phone 543-7341

goings on

• Applications are open for Montana Kaimin business manager, sports editor, feature editor, news editor, contributing editor and associate editor. Bring a written application to Tina Torgrimson in the Kaimin office by Friday.

• Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in HS 207. Robert Ream, assistant professor of forestry, will speak about elk studies.

• The Yoga Club is having a potluck dinner tonight at 7 at 2606 Duncan Dr.

• Anyone who wants a ride to the rifle range tonight meet at the Men's Gym at 6:30.

• A meeting for Practicum Social Welfare students who are interested in an educational program is scheduled tonight at 7 at 439 University Ave., No. 38.

• Practicum Social Welfare students will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 439 University Ave., No. 38, to select the practicum committee.

• Students wishing to participate on Richard Shoup's Student Advisory Committee may leave their names and addresses and a one word description of their political position in the ASUM office.

• Montana Cowbells are offering a scholarship to a sophomore woman majoring in home economics or an agriculture-related field. Applications are available in Turner Hall 101.

• The Warm Springs visitation group will leave Saturday at 9 a.m. from the UCCF House. The charge is 50 cents.

• Phi Eta Sigma will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in UC 360A.

• All students interested in applying for the Student Advisory Council should sign up in the ASUM offices by 5 p.m. today.

• Women who have attained a 3.0 average in home economics will receive invitations to pledge Kappa Omicron Phi honorary this week. An initiation ceremony is planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

• Sign-ups for the Forester's Ball Beard Contest will be today in the lobby of the Forestry Building.

• University Choir welcomes low classes. Auditions are open with Donald Carey, M 209 or M 218 daily from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 532 University Ave. at 7:30. Pictures of

Costa Rica will be shown and a discussion will follow.

• Model United Nations will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in LA 302.

• The Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave., will have a 50 cent dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Richard Landini, academic vice president, will speak about the University of Montana and the student.

• Samuel Ellison Jr., professor of geological sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak to the University of Montana Geological Society on Monday at 7 p.m. in SC 131. He will speak about "Geology of the Middle East." He is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

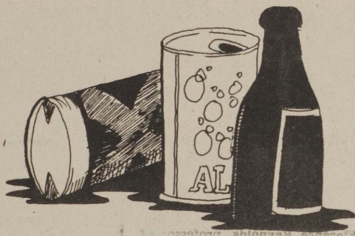
• A public biology seminar will meet today at noon in NS 307. Robert Irving, assistant professor of botany, will speak on Terpenoids in Biological Systems.

• James White's faculty violin recital has been rescheduled for Dec. 1.

• The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will pre-

sent a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The program will include dance numbers, marches, blues, tunes from the 1960's and several long-time jazz works. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 for University students and \$1 more for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket office.

PERMANENT RECYCLING CENTER OPENS TODAY



Through the cooperation of Missoula County Commissioners, the County Fair Board, Zip Beverage Company, Earl's Distributing, Inc., Missoula Distributing Company, and the First National Bank, the city's first permanent recycling center opens today in the Commercial building at the county fairgrounds. The fairgrounds site will be temporary until other warehouse space can be found.

Mark Richlen and Douglas Stewart will be in charge of the center. Mark, a Vietnam veteran will work full-time under a grant from the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, a grant made possible through the efforts of the County Commissioners. The beverage distributors and the bank will provide for capital investment, and pay for other operational expenses until the center can become self-sustaining.

RATES

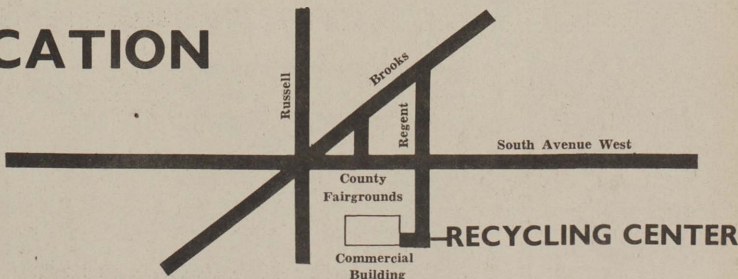
For the time being only the following beer containers will have value in the recycling program. However, it is anticipated that the center will eventually act as a collection point for paper and other items which might have recyclable value.

Recyclable 11, 16 & 32 oz. Rainer, Lucky, Heidelberg and Great Falls Select bottles	1c
All returnable bottles	1c
Steel Lucky cans	1/2c
All aluminum beer cans	1/2c

HOURS

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

LOCATION



NOW IT'S UP TO YOU. IF WE ARE TO KEEP MISSOULA CLEAN AND FREE FROM LITTER, PLEASE USE THE SERVICES OF THE RECYCLING CENTER.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

Anderson will not run in '72

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Forrest Anderson opened wide the doors of the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial primary yesterday with the not-unexpected announcement that, mainly for health reasons, he will neither seek a second term nor try to hand-pick a successor.

Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge, 37, a proven vote-getter generally viewed as the front-runner for the Democratic nomination next June, is expected to formally bid for the governorship Monday.

Others considering a try for the Democratic party's endorsement include Senate Majority Leader Dick Dzivi, Great Falls lawyer, and House Minority Leader Bill Christiansen, Hardin auto dealer.

In a 10-minute news conference, Anderson said government is going to cost more every year and that complaints should be directed "not to the cost

but to how little is being done."

He said that's what he meant by the controversial 1968 slogan, "Pay More, What For?" which helped propel him to the first Democratic gubernatorial victory in 16 years.

Anderson's regime has been highlighted by the reorganization of the executive branch of government.

Also marking his administration have been frequent well-publicized clashes with two Republican gubernatorial hopefuls—Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and Fish and Game Director Frank Dunkle.

They are considered likely to compete with another un-announced GOP aspirant for the governorship, House Speaker James Lucas, Miles City lawyer, and possibly, Rep. M. F. Keller, Great Falls optometrist.

Students for McGovern back Con Con hopeful

Students for McGovern for President voted to endorse George Heliker, professor of economics, in his bid for the Constitutional Convention on the Democratic ticket at a meeting Wednesday night, according to Shaun Thompson, sophomore in journalism and chairman of the group.

Heliker told the group he favored a unicameral legislature, effective regulation of public utilities, limited home rule for local government, a strong bill of rights and strong environmental protection.

In other business the Students for McGovern set up committees for a voter registration drive during the last week of October. The group also planned a drive to increase their membership.



news briefs



Shippers refuse to limit tanks

LONDON (AP) — The world's major shipping nations refused last night to limit the size of oil compartments in mammoth tankers, dealing a severe setback to U.S. hopes of clearing the seas of oil pollution by the mid-1970s.

The General Assembly of the United Nations, Inter-governmental Maritime Organization voted on a proposal to limit the compartments to 30,000 cubic feet no matter how big the tanker.

The proposal, from the organization's Maritime Safety Committee, needed a two-thirds majority to carry. Of the 56 countries represented, 37 voted for the limit, one short of the necessary majority.

Three—Morocco, France and Brazil—voted against the measure, and the Soviet Union, Belgium and Greece led the 16 nations who abstained. Behind the measure, which was pushed by the United States lay hope that limiting the oil compartment would mean less oil gushing into the sea if a giant tanker should wreck.

A Brazilian compromise amendment which would have limited compartments in relation to tanker size—up to 50,000 cubic feet in a million-ton tanker—also was defeated.

Taiwan may retain UN seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State William Rogers and U.S. Ambassador George Bush indicated yesterday the chances for keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations have improved.

"We have picked up some votes in the last two days," Rogers said at an impromptu news conference outside his government suite at the Waldorf Towers.

He said the "prospects are reasonably good" for passage by the General Assembly of the "important question" resolution that would require a two-thirds majority—rather than a simple majority—to expel a U.N. member.

A resolution sponsored by Albania and other countries would admit Communist China and expel Nationalist China.

Communist China has insisted it would reject U.N. membership if Nationalist China remains seated.

Eagle death charges seen

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming U.S. Atty. Richard Thomas said yesterday charges may be filed within the next couple of weeks against some of the airborne gunners allegedly involved in the shooting of several hundred eagles in the state last winter.

Thomas said federal game management agents are talking to gunners who may wish to plead guilty to misdemeanor charges in the killing of the rare birds. He said their guilty pleas might encourage "three or four key people to tell us what they know about the incident."

If that happens, Thomas said, it may not be necessary to go to a federal grand jury to obtain indictments against the principal figures in the case.

The only federal charge which can be filed in an alleged slaughter is a misdemeanor carrying penalties of a six month jail term and a \$500 fine under the federal law

protecting both bald and golden eagles.

He said a majority of the gunners have said they believed that someone had obtained a permit allowing the eagle-shooting.

The federal investigation of the eagle deaths stemmed from testimony before a Senate subcommittee that nearly 800 of the birds had been shot from helicopters over ranches in Colorado and Wyoming.

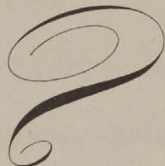
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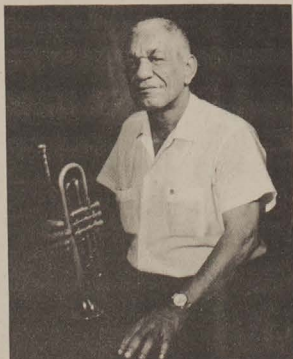
Sat., Oct. 16, 1971

8:15 P.M.

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General Public \$1.00 More



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Tips, Bengals to battle

The University of Montana Grizzlies and Idaho State's Bengals, two teams that have fallen on hard times in the past two weeks, battle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Dornblaser Stadium to try to stay alive in the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho State, with one Big Sky loss, must win Saturday's game to even have an outside chance at the title. It is unlikely that Montana, with two conference losses, will have a shot at a third straight Big Sky championship, but coach Jack

Swarthout at least wants a winning season.

The Grizzlies are 3-2 for the season and the Bengals are 2-2. Montana was swamped, 47 to 24, last week by Boise State and edged out, 21 to 12, the week before by the University of Idaho. Idaho bombed ISU, 40 to 3, last week, and the Bengals lost a tough one, 23 to 22, to powerful Eastern Michigan two weeks ago.

"Idaho is not as good offensively as we are," Swarthout says, "but

they have a good defense. One of the better ones in the conference."

The Grizzly running game faltered last week in Boise and UM gained a sub-par 305 yards with its highly regarded "Wishbone" offense. The passing game improved, however, as four Grizzlies caught passes for 67 yards—more than the collective total of the previous four games.

Gary Berding, Grizzly quarterback, proved last week that he does not have to rely on his backs to keep the running game going. When Boise began double-teaming halfback Steve Caputo, Berding kept the ball—a total of 22 times for 151 yards.

"People tell us we ought to pass more," Swarthout says, "but that isn't our game. Our passing attack

R. A.'s drop Elrod, 6-0 in Cloverbowl action

In Cloverbowl play last night the R.A.'s dropped Elrod's 311 in a fast, unmerciful match, resulting in a 6 to 0 win for the R.A.'s.

Steve Tesch, R.A. quarterback, ran hard and threw harder, placing one shot in the hot hands of Jerry Bygren, who scored on a first-quarter play.

Action see-sawed back and forth of the 50 as out-sized Elrod's 311 tried vainly to climb onto the scoreboards. R. A. Wayne Fink intercepted a pass from Elrod's Rich Munoz late in the fourth quarter, all but crushing 311's bid to win. From then on it was easy sailing for the smiling R.A.'s.

'The Grizzlies were dispirited after two losses in a row'

hasn't been that good. When the wishbone's working right we know we can run it right down their throats." It will be primarily the thundering herd — UM's gigantic offensive line and powerful running backs—that Idaho State will have to contend with Saturday.

The Grizzlies were dispirited after two losses in a row—quite a setback after 23 wins in a row, but Swarthout says attitudes are improving. "The main problem is getting the kids to believe in themselves again," he says.

Bananas tough for guerillas

The Banana Splits nudged out the Army ROTC football team in a cold California play-off during Cloverbowl intramural action last night. A pass from quarterback Greg Lovell to end Darell Tunniff finished the post-game series in a 2 to 0 win for the Splits.

Army kicked off to open the game, but the Splits lost the ball on a blocked field goal attempt. Army was then unable to move the

ball, losing what small gains they'd made on offensive penalties. The game progressed, or regressed, in similar fashion until time ran out in the fourth quarter.

With a 0 to 0 tie, referee David Pugsley called for a California play-off, during which Army looked good but failed to stop the critical, last-play pass to Tunniff.

Soccer team travels to B.C.

The University of Montana soccer team will travel to Canada this weekend to play Notre Dame on Saturday, and Selkirk on Sunday.

Both away-games were confirmed this week when ASUM allocated the team \$900 for travel expenses.

The team has beaten the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Gonzaga University in league play this year. Their record is an unblemished, 3-0.

Roman Zylawy, UM foreign language instructor and coach of the team, said the games this weekend

will be tough to win. "Notre Dame and Selkirk are top notch squads," he said.

After this weekend UM will have met every team in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League.

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all for myself, than be crowded on a velvet cushion. I would rather ride on earth in an ox cart with a free circulation, than go to heaven in the fancy car of an excursion train and breathe a malaria all the way." Henry David Thoreau □

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Burger Frank .75	Sloppy Gayle .70
Hot Dog .30	Roast Beef .90
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Fries .25 .45	Shrimp Sandwich .50
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\$22

K-G men's store
HOLIDAY VILLAGE

Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—
Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

UM debate team opens season

The University of Montana debate team broke even in wins and losses as it began its season last week by participating with 36 other teams in a national tournament at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., according to Roy Mahaffey, professor of speech communication and advisor to the for- ensic team.

Mahaffey said he believes that speech tourna- ments provide an opportunity for people through- out the United States to meet with one another in a capacity that no other campus group offers.

The topic that the team will be debating all year is, "That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies," Mahaffey said.

This week four UM debate teams are competing with several other teams at Eastern Montana Col- lege in Billings. The following week both the de- bate and speech teams will participate in a coastwide tournament at Pacific University, in Forest Grove, Ore.

The forensic club plans to sponsor an Inter-organizational tournament, open to any campus group, on the UM campus during the last part of Winter Quarter, Mahaffey said.

Besides active competition, Mahaffey said the club wants to furnish speakers to organizations who would be interested in hearing topics debated. He said that bids are already out to some community organizations.

Mahaffey said that this is his first season with the UM team and he doesn't know the abilities of all the team members yet. However, "I think we have real potential this year," he concluded.

classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.
 First insertion (5 words per line) 20¢
 Consecutive insertions 10¢
 (No change in copy inconsecutive after 5)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: female black Lab puppy. No col- lar. Call 549-3548. 8-4c
 LOST: Gold cycle helmet in UC book- store or Bus-Ad, building. Reward. No questions asked. 728-2056. 9-3c
 FOUND: black and yellow female cat with red collar. 243-4394. 9-3f
 LOST: one small female German Shepherd, 2 years old in UC, book- store or Bus-Ad, building. Reward. If found call 543-5461. 11-1f
 FOUND: contact case. See at the sec- retary's office, psychology department. 11-1f

3. Personals

THE INDIAN Studies Center is looking for tutors for the 1971-72 school year for Indian students. Interested per- sons should call Indian Studies Office at 5831 or 5832. 78-8c
 WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Estelita's Cafe, 600 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction—go- to guitarist. 77-7c
 PROTECT YOURSELF. We want rent- er's union. Call 549-3846. 9-3p
 PREGNANCY referral service, 549-6681, 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-7c
 STEVE OWENS for Central Board. On campus. Paid political Announce- ment. 8-4p
 RUGGED, genuine sheepskin jackets from \$89.95; sheepskin vests from \$25. Come in and see our campus selec- tion of leather wear. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c
 UNSTRUCTURED Co-op Preschool has openings; call 549-8327, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 11-3c
 CANADA: love, peace and happiness at work. 11-1c
 LIKE TO CUDDLE? Do it with Fritz at Lochsa Lodge, one hour from Mis- soula. Also featuring fine Coors beer. 11-1c
 ROGER HAWTHORNE, you have a let- ter waiting at the Kaimin office. 11-1f

MONTANA Wildhack presents the fourth in its Great American Film series: "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando Monday and Tues- day at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LA 11. Ad- mission 75 cents. 11-1c

4. Ironing
 NEED SWEET girl to do small amount of ironing. 728-2358. 9-3f
 IRONING by the hour. 728-9133. 11-4p

6. Typing
 FAST accurate typing. 549-4286. eve- nings. 78-14c
 TYPING and editing. 542-2947. 76-7c
 EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7860. 78-7c
 TYPING. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 8-7c

8. Help Wanted
 IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins products 543-5611. No experience nec- essary. 79-15c
 RELIABLE babysitter for 15 month old boy from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 728-2946. 9-4c

FIGURE MODEL for photography class at University. Call Lise Nye 349-9-3c

EARN Money part time promoting stu- dent travel packages. Inquire to: American Student Travel Association, 27 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02118. 617/238-7663. 9-15c

PERSON WANTED to run very profit- able business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 563, Malden, Mass. 02148. or call 617-261-1964. 10-4p

10. Transportation
 I NEED ride to Illinois for Thanksgiv- ing. Call 243-4456. 10-4c
 CHICAGO ride needed over Thanksgiv- ing. Will share expenses. 243-4730. 10-2c

TWO GIRLS need ride to L.A. and back during Thanksgiving holidays. Call 549-2072 after 5. 11-3c

RIDE WANTED to Minneapolis, Chi- cago, etc. over Thanksgiving. Call Jane at 549-1360 or 549-9283. 10-1fc

16. Automobiles for Sale

1965 VALIANT, fantastic gas mileage, great running condition. Call Peter Dratz, 543-3448. 78-8c
 1967 LOTUS Elan convertible. 381-2392. 8-4c
 CUSTOMIZED 1959 VW. 549-2297 after 5 p.m. 8-4c
 1957 CHEVROLET, Fair condition. Cheap. Must sell in a hurry. 543-5256. 8-4c
 AUTOMOBILE for sale. 1967 XKE, good condition, willing to make trade. Call 549-2477 after 5 p.m. 10-2c
 1956 CHEVY PANEL good shape, \$200. 549-5541. 10-4c
 1968 VOLVO station wagon; automatic, air conditioning, heater, radio, 4 Goodyear radial tires, low mileage. One new spare and wheel, 2 mounted studded snow tires, one owner, 39,000 miles. Make offer. 543-3484 afternoons. 7-11c
 1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 728-2640. 11-5c
 1968 FORD Econoline van, heavy duty \$700. 728-3788 or 520 E. Front St. 11-4c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's al- terations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 74-7fc
 FANTASTIC BUY! Lee denim flares size 33 and up, regular \$8 now \$4.95. Lady Lee flares, regular \$11 now \$3.95. Kyi-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c
 ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Carabas 305 Con- nell. 9-24
 EXPERIENCED Sewing. Phone 728-2946. 11-7fc

18. Miscellaneous

NORTH AVENUE Refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min- wood finish products 1910 North Ave. W. 542-0271, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 7-7fc
 GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4699. 7-7c
 FIGURE DRAWING classes. Oct. 25- Dec. 14. Two hour sessions with live model. Call 943-8483, Dana Bousard. 7-6c

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment ul- tern every Friday at 7:30 p.m. West- ern Village. 549-2451. 79-7fc

NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, book- cases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-9869. Open 11-6. 77-51c

CERAMICS is the world's most fasci- nating hobby. Take famous art classes from an almost famous artist. Call 543-9453, Ben Sains. 78-8c

REGISTER for sewing lessons in knit fabrics to start soon. Nita's Knit Fab- rics 2007 South Ave. W. 543-3633. 9-7c

BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers. 1621 South Ave. West. Phone 549-7211. 10-18c

CANT SLEEP Sunday mornings? Fru- strated shower-room singer with some choral ability? University Congrega- tional Church Chorus rehearses 9 a.m. Sundays, performs at 10:30 a.m. service. Don't call—come. 10-2c

FREE PUPPIES. Will grow into small dogs. 549-2143, 304 LaVasseur, No. 1. 10-5c

PHOTOGRAPHY — custom develop- ing and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20 percent off to U of M students. 337 E. Broadway. Rosenblum Gallery. 9-7c

THE 1971 YEARBOOKS are being dis- tributed in the UC Mall today, to- morrow and Friday. Extra copies, while they last, can be purchased for 9-3c

ROOMMATE needed for large house near U. 728-9274. 10-2c

GARMENT LEATHER. Browns, purple and red. 65 cents sq. foot. Garment sheep- skin 70 cents sq. foot. Beds, bead- work and Indian tan moccasins. Kyi- Yo Western Store, Arlee. 9-8c

FIREWOOD for sale. Dry split Tama- rack for \$25 per cord. Also wood stoves and ranges. Woody Street, Ex- change 520 Wooley St. 11-2c

21. For Sale

REIKER SKI boots \$25. Women's size 7½. T. Torgrimson, 243-4401. 9-3f
 LEBLANC wooden clarinet. Just over- hauled, good condition. \$185. 243-2055. 9-3c
 TWO RESERVED tickets for Idaho State University game. 243-4011, Dave. 9-3c
 FARPISA compact organ. See at Music Business, 2326 Regent. 9-3c
 GOOD SOUND, cheap price. Stereo \$25. Call 543-6530 after 2 p.m. or 728-3636. 9-3c
 AKC registered Irish Setter pups with permanent shots. Champion sire. BH Campbell, Superior, 882-4487. 9-7c
 CONSOLE TV, \$25, works. 728-2696. 9-3c
 BED three-quarter size, \$15. 549-0174. 10-2c
 12 GAUGE Mossberg Pump, 3 in. Mag. 30 in. brl., 10½ inch stock. \$40. 728-3686. 10-2p
 HOHNER 120 base accordian, \$100 or best offer. See at 11 Craig Hall. 243-5525. 10-4p
 35 MM CAMERA EXA-II with light meter, \$45. Good condition. 549-2569 between 5-7 p.m. 10-2p
 ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Excel- lent condition. \$100. 543-4923. 10-5c
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Bicycle boom rolls into Missoula

Chances are, Missoula's present bicycle boom is only a pleasant forerunner of things to come. No one quite knows why it happened, but two years ago an unusually large number of bicycles were purchased and ridden, not by kids, but adults. U of M students (for the most part) started the trend to be followed by high school students, and most recently by older adults. Even Mayor George Turman, convinced of the utility of the bicycle, purchased a 10 speed French touring bike, and rode it to work daily until it was stolen in front of City Hall. The bike was recovered one week later, and the mayor has continued bicycling.

If Missoula follows the trend of Davis, California, at least one-half of the present automobile traffic will be eliminated, with subsequent reductions in air pollution and automobile accidents. Davis has a similar history in the growth of bicycling, a college population, is of similar size (24,000), has wide streets, and, like Missoula, has favorable terrain. Unlike Davis, Missoula has mild or fair weather only 8 months out of the year. Yet the potential for at least seasonal bicycle travel for work remains.

The town of Davis found it helpful to set aside specific bike lanes in which all other vehicular traffic is prohibited. This allows bicycle and motor traffic to move along with a minimum of hazard and confusion. Local clubs installed bike racks throughout the downtown area, spurring additional bicycle use, and helping to eliminate much of the auto parking problems and heavy traffic. Special routes were developed leading to suburban shopping centers and parks.

Missoula has a similarly favorable layout of streets which would allow bike lanes to be developed. Two bridges no longer used by autos can, with little expense, be repaired to allow a bicycle lane, connecting bike routes on either side of the river. Missoula County has scheduled repairs to the Van Buren Street Bridge, and is seeking student volunteer help. The California Street Bridge, although in need of repair, is presently being used by some bicyclists as a bypass

to the hazardous underpass and bridge near Russell and W. Broadway.

It is estimated, by the author, that less than \$10,000 the city could develop over 40 miles of bike lanes in the community, thus making it safe for thousands to commute daily, arriving at the office or school in less time, in better physical condition, and less tense than their motoring coworkers and students.

Several students have mentioned savings of several hundred dollars annually after leaving their cars at home, turning instead to the bicycle for all local transportation. My wife and I spent a total of \$14.00 on our combined transportation costs for all of last year . . . one new bicycle tire, rim and spokes, tire repair kit, and handlebar tape. The handlebar tape was a luxury item. With reasonable care a bicyclist can expect to keep his bike running for 10-20 years on an annual purchase of a new tire, a set of brake blocks, and an occasional wheel truing. Except for wheel truing, periodic maintenance can be handled quite simply by the cyclist. This is quite a contrast to the normal maintenance charges for an auto.

Several tips are essential to the serious bicyclist. First, with the increased demand in good touring machines there has been a rise in bicycle thefts. A stout chain and lock should be used to fasten the bike to a pole, bike rack or fence. Whenever possible the bike should be kept inside. Report any theft to the police department, being sure to give a complete description, including serial number.

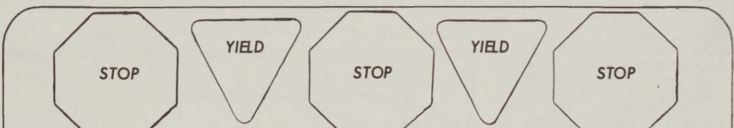
Most important, the cyclist must observe all traffic regulations. Get into the habit of wearing bright clothing—most cyclists injured on city streets are not seen by the motorist. Be defensive, watch out for motorists turning right at intersections, parked cars with doors being opened, and cars crossing through intersections.

Be certain your bike is in good operating condition, and travel at a steady rate. Dodging between cars and other erratic maneuvers is frightening to the motorist and deadly to the bicyclist.

One last point—not all day-to-day bike travel is exciting. Often it is monotonous, cold or damp. Yet, even gray days can be pleas-

ant. Merely adapt your clothing for rain or cold. Once underway, with steady pedaling, deep breathing and increased circulation the body

will be more alert, in better tone, and in better spirit than if the bicycle were left behind.



by Conrad Yunker
Montana Kaimin News Editor
Bicycles may be a means to good health and enjoyable recreation as well as a means of transportation, but to Missoula City Police Chief Gil Hansen, they're also a problem.

With the rise in popularity in bicycling has come the problem of what to do when increased numbers of bicycle riders take to the streets and highways — often oblivious to proper traffic procedures.

What riders don't realize, says Chief Hansen, is that the cyclist must obey all the rules of the road, just as a car or truck driver. This, he says unhappily, has caused a significant rise in bike mishaps.

To try to curb the trend, Hansen and his force have taken steps to educate riders and enforce traffic laws, the latter requiring a bit more ingenuity than at first it may seem.

Hansen and the city force's public relations man, Patrolman Doug Chase, have devised a two-pronged enforcement system for bike riders: one part aimed at high-school age and older riders, the other designed to teach grade-schoolers rules and regulations of the road without, as Hansen puts it, "souring" them on authority in general and policemen in particular.

What an officer does, when confronted with a child who has committed a traffic violation, is to issue a "ticket"—not to the child, but to the parents and school principal.

The "ticket" the city force issues to errant riders in the eighth grade or younger is a simple form, containing spaces for the date,

time, rider's name, age, school attended and the serial number of the bicycle.

Hansen said copies of the ticket — done in triplicate — are then sent to parents and the principal of the child's school, and a record is kept at the city police station.

However, for a high-school age or older rider stopped for a violation, things are a bit different.

The older rider is given a traffic ticket by the officer, and appears in police court to answer charges, "just like the vehicle operator" in the wrong, says Hansen.

Although the preponderance of careless bicyclists is cause for concern, Hansen does not put the blame entirely on riders. Part of the problem, he says, is the unformed or careless motorist.

"Very definitely the drivers need education. . . ." Hansen says. "They're discourteous, and they often complain about bike riders when the rider is entirely within the law."

As a bicyclist must obey the same set of rules as a motorist, he is entitled to the same set of rights; for instance, right-of-way on through streets. Often, Hansen said, motorists expect riders to "work around" their cars. Such has been the case before, and resulted in accidents.

But accidents are not limited to collisions between cars, trucks and bicycles. Hansen tells of several bicycle-bicycle accidents due to either ignorance of the law or carelessness.

With the increased use of bikes has come theft of bicycles. Through September some 97 ten-speed bi-

cycles were reported stolen in Missoula — and this figure does not include other types of bicycles. Hansen said the theft rate is higher during the summer, reaching as many as 45 to 50 bikes per month taken, with this figure roughly halved for wintertime.

Short of a complete remedy for thefts, Hansen says bicycle locks are definitely good, although he expresses a unique philosophy—

"A lock is to keep an honest man honest," he says.

And on the matter of speed, a rider can conceivably get hauled into court for speeding. Article IX, Section 9-6, City of Missoula Ordinance 890, regarding bicycles says:

"No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing."

Among other rules in the city codes is one regarding riding on sidewalks. Section 9-11 states, "No person shall ride . . . upon a sidewalk in a business district. . . . No person fifteen or more years of age shall ride upon any sidewalk in any district."

Consider the rules if you've ever carried an extra person on your bike. Section 9-4, (b):

"No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons . . . than the number for which it is designed and equipped."

Take into account other rules and regulations involved with bicycle riding, such as licensing, transfer of ownership or standards for brake systems, and it's clear that more is at stake in riding a bicycle than silently gliding through the air on two wheels.

Coming up: Two years on two wheels

In June of this year, four Missoula bicyclists will set out on a 20,000-mile, 2-year bicycle tour of the entire Western Hemisphere. They will be carrying no more than 30 lbs. of equipment each—yet their equipment will be rugged and complete enough for the entire two years of travel, with extra equipment for backpacking, photography, fishing, and occasional visits. They are not an especially hardy group of riders, but have refined their cycling needs to allow the freedom and independence of travel known as cycle camping. Most bicyclists become fairly adept at touring with only a few weekend experiences, starting out at 25 miles in a day. After a few 50 mile rides, a few emergency repairs on the road, and the experience of a few forgotten items, such as a rain parka, the everyday bicyclist develops into a confident bicycle tourist—possibly too confident. Although bicycle touring is within most any bicyclists reach, for greatest enjoyment and safety several points must be kept in mind.

Careful selection of a frame and optional equipment is important. Rely on the experiences of a bicycle dealer who has become a competent tourist himself. A lightweight frame with center pull brakes, 5, 10, or 15 speed derailleur gears, touring saddle and drop bars are essential. Important optional equipment includes a water bottle and carrier, tool repair kit, pump and rear carrier. If you will be riding mostly through a dry region fenders are unnecessary, and, in fact a nuisance. A kickstand, often found on cheaper touring bikes, should be removed immediately. Not only is it excess weight, but its use hazards the bike to a dangerous fall damaging the derailleur. Learn to prop the bike solidly along a fence or tree, or leave it on the ground.

Select routes free of heavy traffic, and travel during early morning and early evening. On extended tours, to avoid not only traffic but the heat of day, bicyclists begin riding at 5:30 in the morning, up until 11:00. The heat of the day

is passed hiking, letter writing, reading, or just plain loafing. Then around 4:30 in the afternoon travel can continue up until about one hour before dark.

Carry adequate protection from the sun, including a good screening agent cream (Glacier Cream is excellent), a hat, lightweight long sleeved shirt and pants. Although it is most comfortable to cycle in short sleeves and shorts, the beginning tourist must acclimate slowly, wearing shorts one day and full length trousers the second, during the first week.

Begin early in the cycling season to prepare for any distance riding. In the late Spring a local ride of 224 mile sin 2 days, The Tour of the Swan River Valley (TOSRV WEST) should be the

final preparation for an extended summer tour. The confidence gained from such a push enables the rider to handle most any terrain, weather and distance that could come up during a summer. For information on the tour write to: TOSRV WEST, 317 Beverly, Missoula, Montana 59801.



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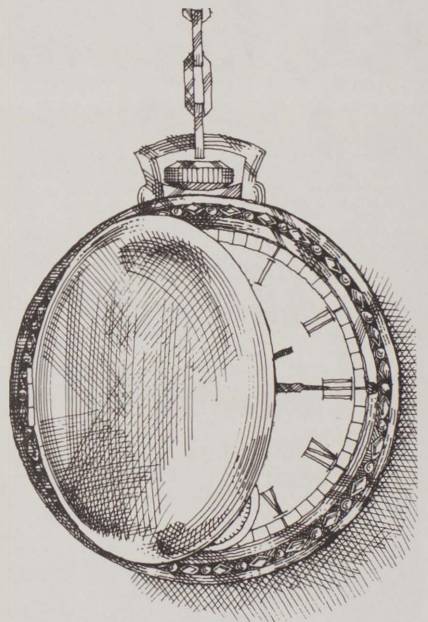
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What to do for wobbles, slips, and flats (and how to avoid them.)

Derailleur bicycles aren't actually as complicated as they all too often appear to be. Most are well constructed, so only everyday wear and tear—such as cables stretching or breaking, bearings running dry, and an occasional flat tire should be your only problems.

These are easily remedied. To repair stretched cables there are usually adjusting screws for both the derailleur and breaks, so minor adjustments can be made until the screw or nut runs out. Then they must be loosened again, and the cable pulled tight and clamped down.

The rear derailleur has two screws, which sometimes are well-concealed. One adjusting screw keeps the derailleur from shifting into the spokes and the other keeps it from shifting too far out in the other direction. If you aren't sure which screw does what, tighten one all the way down and see which gears you are missing (high or low).

The front derailleur works on the same principle as the rear, so find out the function of each screw when it is tightened or loosened.

The breaks usually have an adjustment nut located in one of several places. The nut could be on the break handle itself, where the cable housing starts, or at the other

end of the housing where it is attached to the head set, or down on the break itself. Wherever, they all work the same. Just twist the nut until the breaks grab when the handles are pulled.

Regreasing is a bit messier than other repairs, but there is no real difficulty involved. When most people think of greasing the bearing, it is the hub bearings that they visualize (the ones in the wheels). And these do need to be greased most often. There are others, though, and they too run dry. Each pedal has two bearing runs, and the cranks and the headset have lots of small ones. The two derailleur wheels also have something to spin on. I won't bother going into how to grease all of them, because they don't need greasing too often and usually special tools and a little know-how should be acquired before tackling the job.

The hubs, though, do run dry and collect dirt fairly rapidly, especially when it is wet outside. To get at the bearing, remove the wheel from the bicycle and take off the quick-release, wing nut, or whatever is used to hold the wheel to the frame. Then remove the first nut. It doesn't matter from which side (usually which ever is looser). Next, pull the lock washer stright

off. There is a little notch in the axle and on the washer, so be careful not to strip either. The next nut-like object is the cone, so be careful—the bearings are just on the other side. Hold the wheel over a cloth or something when removing the cone so the bearings will not roll too far and can be found easily. Once the cone is off, the axle will just slide out and can then be cleaned.

To the simple flat tire now. If you really have problems fixing flats, then stand back and watch a few times. The easiest way to remove a tire is with tire irons, but it is much wiser to pull the tire back onto the rim with your hands, because it eliminates the possibility of having to repatch the tube if it is pinched by the iron. Also, before replacing the tube, check the inside of the tire for a hole-causer that might be hidden in the tread. One other thought—after the tube has been replaced, check all the way around the tire and make sure the tube isn't pinched between the tire and rim. When filing the tube initially, don't press the valve down hard against the opposite side of the tube. I've noticed that about 75 per cent of sew-up flats that I've repaired have come from pushing the valve through the other side of the tube.

The best way to learn about your bicycle is to do your own repairs. Shop repairs can be expensive and time consuming

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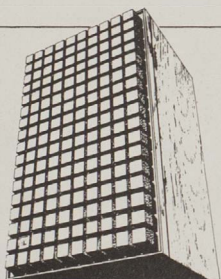
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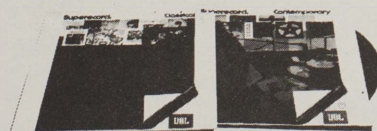
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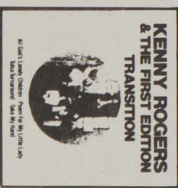
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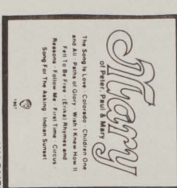
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