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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-20-1971

### Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Students to elect delegates today

On-campus students will elect three on-campus Central Board delegates today.

Polling places will be open in the University Center Mall and the Liberal Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Lodge during lunch.

The six candidates are: Jackie Aaberger, freshman in art, Dutton; Pat Flaherty, senior in philosophy, history and political science, Great Falls; Steve Owens, sophomore in history, Deer Lodge; Jim Pascal, junior in secondary education,

Great Falls; Randy Ridgeway, freshman in political science, Stanford, and David Spencer, junior in philosophy, Great Falls.

Because of a rumor of election postponement, the candidates were not interviewed by the Kaimin. John Christensen, ASUM president, said he had considered postponement until Oct. 27, but had decided against it.

Several CB candidates said they had been informed of the possible postponement, and were uncertain of the election date until Monday.

## War vote is blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders yesterday blocked a vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline on the grounds that it and companion amendments violated House germaneness rules.

Leslie Arends, R-Ill., averted a direct showdown by moving that the House reject five Senate amendments including a \$21-billion weapons bill.

An effort to override Arends with a procedural motion to permit the vote was rejected 215 to 192—and House leaders then called that vote House rejection of the six-month deadline.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren told reporters that President Nixon "appreciates the majority support and vote of confidence for his initiatives for peace through negotiation as represented by the 215-192 vote today."

## Students experience pressures of prison

Students in the "Urban Organization" seminar offered by the Black Studies Program conducted an experiment in confinement pressures last weekend at Fort Missoula.

The purpose of the experiment was to sensitize the participants, on a small scale, to what others have suffered, to broaden their understanding of the psychological pressures others may undergo and to be aware of what this type of experience does to the self, Richard Smith, program director for Black Studies, said.

The experiment was held in a stockade used to house prisoners of war during World War II and now used for storage.

The stockade has no heat, water, lights or sanitation facilities. The students were told by Smith that they could take all the clothes they could wear, one candle, one book of matches and study materials.

Each student who participated in the experiment was assigned to

a cell. The main door of the stockade was locked but cell doors were left open. Participants were free to leave at any time, but had to ask to be let out of the building.

Free access was allowed, Smith said, because the experiment was not a survival lesson but an experience to sensitize each person to his own limitations and weaknesses.

It is only by knowing one's own weaknesses that one can become sensitive to, and aware of, the needs of others, Smith said.

The experiment began at 3 p.m. Friday and was to end at 12:01 a.m. Monday. No one stayed until the deadline. The first person left the experiment Saturday morning and the last three persons left Sunday afternoon.

The experiment was a success in that it brought the members of the class together so they could relate to, support and challenge each other, Smith said.

The experiment "created changes in our own ideologies," he added.

## Women seen as inferior

by Shirley Hodgson  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The traditional concepts of the male-female role as they are related to modern life were discussed last night by Leroy Anderson, associate professor of sociology.

His was the fourth lecture in a series on women entitled "Reality and Reaction: A Symposium on Women."

Anderson said the basic attitude toward women today is that they are inferior to men and are not persons in their own right. Some men regard women as "one of the finest household appliances available," he said.

Social behavior of the male and female has been defined traditionally as being different.

Male and female roles have been based on stereotypes, he said, such as men are strong, aggressive and unemotional, and, women are weak, submissive and emotional.

American society has standards by which it measures these ideals, he said.

The parents have abstract stereotypes of male and female roles in mind when they begin to teach their children, he said. The religious and educational experiences do the same thing: they try to shape the child to fit the stereotype, Anderson added.

Anderson cited colonial New England as the basis of these sex-role stereotypes. The church was very important to the Puritans in their daily life and functioned as a guideline for behavior. Many of

them took the Bible literally and the church was important in the determination of sex roles, he said.

The Puritans used the Bible to determine the division of labor and sex roles. The Bible indicated a patriarchal type of family, he said, and the Puritans followed this teaching. Women were supposed to be sober, chaste, discreet, good, obedient and loving to their husbands and children, he said.

The Bible also led to a double standard of morality for the Puritans, Anderson said. The Bible was used as a guide and was often more lenient morally with men than women.

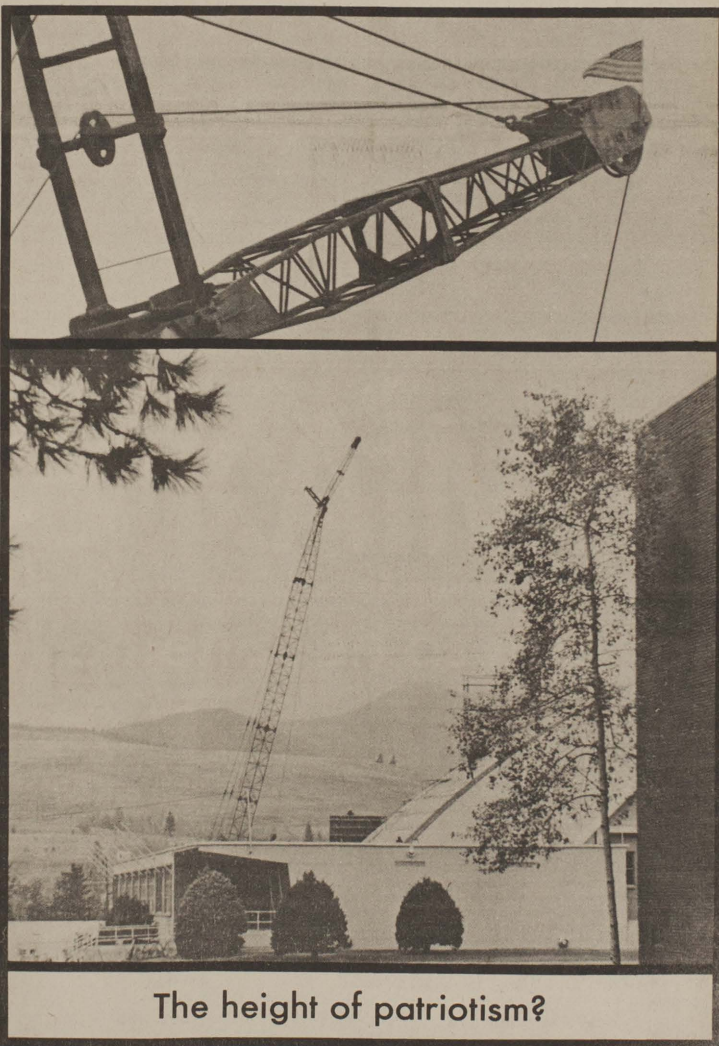
Anderson pointed out that in both colonial and pioneer America the family was a cooperative effort and the male and female were dependent upon one another for survival. The existence of the family required the willing division of labor and other parts of the work was specialized.

Today some subcultures in the United States, such as the Amish, Hutterites and rural Mormons, follow the traditional sex-role model, Anderson said.

However, for most Americans today the traditional sex roles do not fit well, Anderson said. Women are now able to consider educational and career opportunities. The family has become less important, he said.

The things highly valued in traditional society are not particularly relevant in a machine-oriented society, Anderson said.

At the present time Anderson said he believes that the sexual distinction tends to be "waning, but not totally dissolved."



The height of patriotism?

## Recycling is started at Missoula center

Missoula's first permanent recycling center opened Friday in the Commercial building at the county fairgrounds.

Mark Richlen, who manages the center with Douglas Stewart, said the center is currently accepting only recyclable beer cans and bottles. The hours of operation are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are studying the possibility of recycling other articles such as paper, glass and tin cans," Richlen said.

In the first three days of operation the center collected nearly 30,000 bottles and cans. "It's a

big job," Stewart said, "and we could use all the volunteer help we can get."

The Missoula County Commissioners, the County Fair Board, Zip Beverage Co., Earl's Distributing, Inc., Missoula Distributing Co. and the First National Bank made the recycling venture possible, Richlen said.

Richlen, a Vietnam veteran, said he works under a grant from the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Stewart said the beverage distributors and the bank provided the capital investment and will apparently pay his salary and other operating expenses until the center can become self-sustaining.

# Boycott of '72 Olympics?

In the 1968 Summer Olympic games, the United States dominated the field. However, controversy flared about the black glove and clenched fist that gold and silver medalists John Carlos and Tommy Smith raised on the victory stand while the national anthem was being played.

The salute was made by Carlos and Smith to honor all black people living in AmeriKKKa. The Olympic race was won by black athletes representing a country where black people are oppressed and regarded as unequals. The United States got credit for the victory, but the blacks within this country did not receive any of the fruits. The same athletes could not come back to this country without being victims of prejudice and racism in the minds of sick white people.

A possible boycott by black athletes is projected for the 1972 Summer Olympic games. The main reason is that things in AmeriKKKa basically are unchanged. Maybe whites in this country think the state of black-white unity looks improved, but it is hardly noticed by the blacks.

The 1971 Pan American games might have served as a preview of what could happen if black athletes did not participate in the Olympics. Last summer's games were boycotted by the top black names in

track and field and for the first time in decades, AmeriKKKa lost.

In the 1972 Olympic games, black athletes, if they do participate, will again be representing Afro-Americans instead of AmeriKKKa. This is because little has changed regarding treatment of blacks in this country during the four-year lapse between Olympic games. After all, how can one represent America if he is not created and looked upon as an American?

When dealing with the matter of the black glove and clenched raised fist, I say, "right on." I think the fist should have been raised back in the 1936 Olympics, when Jesse Owens, a black man, won the deathalon (consisting of ten track and field events) in Germany. As this historic event took place, a mad man named Adolf Hitler was preaching about white superiority and refused to recognize Owens' accomplishments.

Hopefully, there will come a day when black Olympic participants will represent America and not a sub-group in a divided country.

But only AmeriKKKa herself can determine that.

Appolos Coleman   
Montana Kaimin contributing editor

# Sexist teachers—beware of them

Once I had a poetry instructor who was a fairly good teacher. When he gave a lecture, speaking of the time between 1890 and 1914 in Britain as "halcyon," I did not question him.

And yet that period was one of the wildest in recent English history, the scene of rebellion in Ireland, women fighting desperately for the vote, workers involved in the first strikes and women murdered in lock-ins.

And when, in my creative writing class, women were portrayed as shallow, bitchy, man-minded and narrow, while men were shown in a full range of personalities, I did not speak up. I did not object even when the professor of that class—a well-known writer—continually attacked the male characterizations as too oversimplified, while praising the two-dimensional women as "very real to life."

I had an economics professor once who illustrated his lectures with remarks such as, "Supposing a guy has six chicks to choose from . . . and each of these chicks is good in a different way. One has big breasts, one's good in bed, one laughs at his jokes. . . ." I used to praise his lectures because he made things simple.

Men find it easier to get into the teaching field than women do. I asked a prin-

cipal once why this was so. (It was a male principal; most principals are male, just as most teachers are female.)

"Little boys need a male figure to look up to," he told me. "Lady teachers can't keep them in line—or if they do, there's a danger the boy will be a sissy."

But, he added, women teachers were all right for girls.

People are lying to you. Some of them haven't done their research and don't know that there were women in history except Nancy Hanks, Martha Washington, Queen Elizabeth and Xanthippe. Women like Maud Jenne, Sojourner Truth and Nellie Bly are unknown.

Others deliberately slant the facts to fit their own bias. Women are discriminated against, therefore they are inferior—or worse, because it is harder to argue against women are anthropologically destined to evolve and stay the wife and mother. And because they are "inferior," they are discriminated against.

Spit on your professors. Demand their sources. Find sources of your own. Double check your textbooks. Read your literature critically or you will never be free from other people's beliefs.

Editor's note: This column appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the University of Washington Daily.



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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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## Policy on Letters to the Editor

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

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted before the changes are made.

The Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters submitted.


No anonymous letters are printed. However, a letter which has been signed may be run without a signature under special conditions and an editor's note of explanation would precede the letter.

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## Thousands of protesters jeer Kosygin in Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — Thousands of Jews marched yesterday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. The ranks stretched more than 10 city blocks and caused massive traffic backups in downtown Ottawa.

Police said 10,000 people marched in the parade.

Hundreds of city and provincial police cordoned off the Rideau Club, where Kosygin lunched with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Hundreds more, plus Soviet KGB men, ringed a five-block radius from the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the arrival of at least 110 busloads of protectors from other cities.

The marchers cheered when a light plane flew overhead trailing a sign reading "Let them live as Jews or let them leave"—a reference to alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

When Kosygin left the luncheon, a spattering of applause from a small crowd was mingled with hoots, jeers and chants.

Security was visibly far tighter yesterday because of the attempt by a young Hungarian to assault Kosygin the day before.

"The gentle rain which waters my beans and keeps me in the house today is not drear and melancholy, but good for me too."  
Henry David Thoreau □

No large crowds of well-wishers have been waiting to greet Kosygin in the first two days of his eight-day tour. Most who turned out seemed to be there to jeer.

The protests may follow in other cities. Busloads of protesters already have been heading toward Montreal, where Kosygin is due tomorrow for an overnight stay, and other demonstrations are promised for Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

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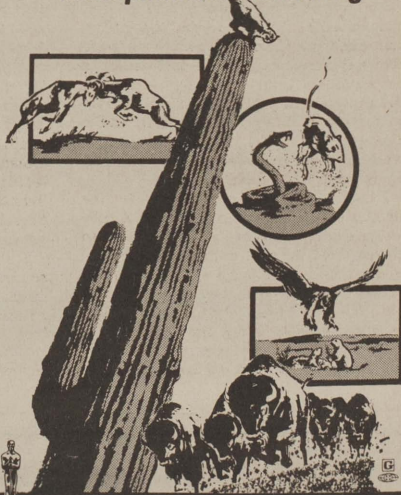
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## Commission postpones guideline proposal

Publications Commission last night postponed action on a proposed list of guidelines for the Montana Kaimin after members agreed they needed more time to consider the proposal.

The proposal by member Chris Lovell stated that Kaimin editorials should be based on fact, not hearsay, that facts should be substantiated and that the editorial writer should have "no vengeful intent" in writing editorials.

The proposal also stated that an individual who "feels he has been unduly maligned" could take his complaint to the commission. Upon a three-fourths vote of the members, that complaint could be considered valid and the Kaimin could be ordered to print a retraction.

Lovell said he proposed the guidelines because "I think they encourage good journalism." He said he did not intend to propose censorship.

Dan Burden, editor of the Sentinel, said he thought the proposal was unnecessary. "Have you spoken to Mr. Dugan (journalism professor and Kaimin advisor) or to anyone in the journalism school on this?" Burden asked.

"No," Lovell said.

Larry Stuart, commission member, said he thought any guidelines should be set up only after consultation with members of the journalism school. Stuart added that he thought the Kaimin should list its objectives, rather than having guidelines proposed for it.

Lovell said he had not expected the proposal to cause problems, and he would withdraw it if the members thought the proposal was unnecessary.

Chairman Bryan Thornton suggested tabling the motion, and the members agreed to reconsider it at a later meeting.

In other business, the commission approved the 1971-72 budget of \$7,781.96 for the Book, a student publication that rates instructors and classes.

The commission also approved several students for paid positions on the Kaimin staff.

Students approved were Conrad Yunker, junior in journalism, news editor; G. Karl Marcus, sophomore in journalism, sports editor; Carolee Nisbet, senior in journalism and English, Montana Review editor; Jennifer O'Loughlin, junior in journalism; David Kaudy, senior in journalism, and Yunker, associate editor; Jessie Bishop, sophomore in social welfare, and Appolose Coleman, sophomore in political science, contributing editors, and Ben Bernatz, senior in journalism, business manager.

## Peace Corps and VISTA form Action Agency

A new group called Action Agency, which represents the Peace Corps and VISTA, is recruiting volunteers from the University of Montana this week.

An information table is in the University Center and recruiters are at the Placement Center from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

A cut-back in federal funding caused President Nixon to combine the Peace Corps and VISTA, Steve Blatt, agency recruiter, said.

Combining the two organizations has not changed their structure, he said.

Peace Corps volunteers receive three months training in language, cross-cultural studies and adaptation of skills to the area assigned. Members of the Peace Corps get an allowance that equals the average wage of people in their area, plus \$75, he said.

The Peace Corps is recruiting skilled tradesmen, farmers, architects, businessmen, nurses and construction workers, Blatt said. Countries requesting Peace Corps volunteers have become more developed, he said, and now require specialized people.

Seniors and graduate students have a better chance of becoming Peace Corps volunteers than do undergraduates, Blatt said.

VISTA volunteers train for six weeks, four of them on-the-job training in American poverty areas. Volunteers receive \$180, plus a \$50 a month readjustment allowance.

VISTA'S greatest needs, according to Blatt, are for lawyers, nurses, architects, businessmen and city planners.

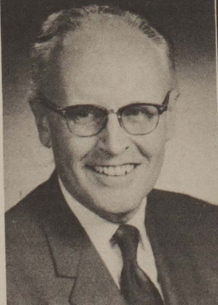
## Conservationists protest use of poison on predators

HELENA, Mont (AP)—Conservationists yesterday protested the use of a nerve poison to kill predators, primarily coyotes, before the State Fish and Game Commission.

The protest hearing followed an earlier decision by the commission to release \$40,000 for use in predator control.

Protesting the use of the controversial poison were representatives of the University of Montana Wildlife Club and the Sierra Club and Butte attorney Dan Robertson.

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## Mao said downgraded by China power struggle

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Roderick, the first American newsman allowed into Communist China in more than two decades, said yesterday he believes a secret power struggle among that nation's rulers—those who want to negotiate with the United States and those who prefer war—has resulted in the downgrading of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"I think Mao is no longer the most powerful single individual, but has been brought down to the level of other humans," Roderick said.

Roderick, an AP reporter and specialist on Chinese affairs, returned to the mainland this spring with a U.S. table tennis team. He said the extreme left-wing of the party apparently tried to seize control of the newspapers, which would mean control of the country, but it failed.

The 57-year-old foreign correspondent said the Communists have not changed their views about driving the United States out of Asia and getting Taiwan back from Chiang Kai-shek, but they want to see if they can do it peacefully.

"Chou En-lai has been chosen to see if persuasion can work better than force," Roderick

said. "If he succeeds, Nixon could well have his generation of peace in Asia."

"But if Chou fails, the Chinese extremists are waiting to take over. They will not be so kind, so considerate or so gentle. They believe that 'power grows from the barrel of a gun.'"

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## CB slated to vote on board nominees

Central Board members are scheduled to vote on two nominees for membership, and to seat three newly elected candidates tonight. CB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, 220 Daly Ave.

The nominees, expected to be presented by ASUM President John Christensen, are replacements for two CB members who resigned this quarter. The nominees are George Mahoney, sophomore in mathematics, and Jim Dana, sophomore in business administration.

The three new members will be elected today.

Central Board members also are scheduled to consider a request for \$1,700 for travel expenses by the Rugby Club, formed this quarter.

CB is expected to hear a report from Christensen and Blake Johnson, CB member, on the Montana Student Presidents' Association meeting in Helena last weekend, a report from Judy Gilbert, temporary chairman of the Student Union Board, and a report from those members attending the meeting of the Budget and Policy Committee with Dean of Students Robert Fedore.

Christensen said he also plans to discuss CB endorsement of Montana Constitutional Convention candidates, the possibility of a public forum for convention candidates and the possibility of holding a Big Sky Student Presidents' meeting to discuss changes in athletic funding by students.

## SERC needs research

The Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) needs student research on local and state environmental problems, Bill Tomlinson, a coordinator for the group said Monday.

SERC will help finance some students in their research, Tim Seastedt, SERC staff member, said yesterday.

Seventeen areas in need of research have been listed by SERC. Research on specific land areas is needed to determine if the areas qualify as wilderness areas.

Another research area listed concerns pulp plants. Statistics are needed on respiratory diseases and amounts of pollutant matter in the air, Seastedt said. Further studies are needed on railroad land grants, Tomlinson added. Questions concerning the legal rights of the public on railroad lands, and location and management of the lands, need answers, he added.

SERC also needs information concerning power plants, Tomlinson

said, including statistics on coal and water resources in Montana, and locations for possible high priority power sites in the future. Studies on air emission controls used by power companies in other states and in Europe also are needed.

University credit may be earned for the research, Tomlinson said. Under the University Omnibus Number proposal passed last spring by Faculty Senate, students can earn up to 15 credits a quarter doing independent study. To receive credit for independent study, a student must petition the Registrar with authorization from the professor and the department under which he is studying. The University limits the amount of independent study credits to 45 per student.

John McBride, graduate student in environmental studies and a coordinator of SERC, said the information gathered would be available at the center for anyone who wishes to see it.



Photo/WAYNE ARNST



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communications  
department  
opens  
new  
workshop

A year-long series of lecture-demonstrations, offered to Missoula seventh and eighth grade students by the University of Montana Department of Speech Communication, will focus on interpersonal relations through communication.

Wayne Pace, chairman of the department and program coordinator, described the program as being an "involving participation workshop."

A maximum of 20 students can be accommodated at each session, Pace said. He added that the sessions are scheduled for Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

The workshop is structured to inform the students about what the communications field involves so that they will have a better understanding of it.

At the beginning of each session, a graduate in speech communication will discuss the concept of communication channels.

In the second part of the session, the graduate student will demonstrate the audio-lab as a channel, Pace said. The students will talk with one another and with the graduate student about their ideas of communication channels. In this way, they will try to relate the lab experience to keeping open channels in communication in real-life situations, Pace continued.

The program gives junior high students the opportunity to observe the communication process and the technology of the field in actual use.

Inquiries of the students concerning the communication processes prompted various elementary school instructors and principals to look into the services that might be available through the UM communication department, and led to the forming of this experimental program, Pace said.

## House debates Alaska claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the price tag escalated from \$7.2 million to \$925 million, the House began debating yesterday, for the first time, a perennial bill to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives.

The bill would pay 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians \$425 million in cash over a 10-year period and \$500 million in royalties from mineral production on Alaska public lands. It also would give them 40 million acres for village expansion.

The House is expected to vote today.

Rep. Wayne Aspinall, Democrat from Colorado and chairman of the

"The finest qualities of our nature, like the bloom on fruits, can be preserved only by the most delicate handling. Yet we do not treat ourselves nor one another thus tenderly."

Henry David Thoreau □

Interior Committee which wrote the present House Bill, said the proposed settlement has nothing to do with Alaska oil promotion.

If Alaska natives went to court with their claims, as Indians in the "lower 48 states" are doing, Aspinall said, they could possibly receive more than the bill offers.

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## Basketball team trains in Field House

Contractors have completed portions of the Field House renovation work six weeks ahead of the scheduled completion date, enabling the University of Montana basketball team to begin practice in the Field House today.

Wallace Roberts, UM architect, said portions of the Field House's old section's renovation were not scheduled for completion until Dec. 1.

He said contractors agreed to reschedule the work in the arena area. They completed the work Friday.

The basketball team began regular practice in the Men's Gym Fri-

day, but will move into the Field House today after UM physical plant crews finish reassembling the removable floor.

Contractors have completed a new suspended ceiling above the arena, added new bleachers and installed new heating systems in the old section of the Field House, Roberts said.

After the basketball season, the arena floor will be lowered 12 feet, Roberts said, and will extend into part of the new addition.

Work on two sections of the Field House addition is on schedule, he said.

Section B, adjacent to the old building, will be an extension of the arena, and section C, on the north side, will include two basketball courts, handball courts and locker rooms, he said.

Section C is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, 1972. Sections A (the old building) and B are scheduled for completion by Dec. 1, 1972.

The curved roof, covering section B, is partially finished, Roberts said.

Renovation included new office construction as well as the work in the arena, Roberts said.

UM Student Chapter of

**MORAL**

(Montana Organization for Reform of  
Abortion Laws)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday 7 p.m. U.C. 360 F&G

### Program Schedule for KUFM (88.1 FM)

Wednesday

- 4 p.m. Pop Music
- 6 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 7 p.m. News
- 7:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 7:30 p.m. Expression
- 7:35 p.m. Finnish Introspect
- 7:50 p.m. Lighter Side
- 8 p.m. Dr. Evils' Phonophore
- 8:55 p.m. News
- 9 p.m. Folk Jamboree
- 10 p.m. The Alan Higbee Show

Highlights

Dr. Evils' Phonophore is a combination of ingredients the doctor recommends most. It contains strange music, comedy, nostalgia and opinion.

### 1st black minister

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Christian Church Disciples of Christ, started in Kentucky 170 years ago during slavery, elected a black minister yesterday as moderator. The Rev. Dr. Walter Bingham is the first of his race to attain the church's top post.



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## One-house system favored

HELENA (AP) — Two legislators have asked candidates for the constitutional convention to take party politics out of the legislature and support a one-house legislature.

Representatives Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, and Robert Brown, R-Whitefish, mailed a prepared statement to convention candidates, asking them to consider a one-house, non-partisan legislature.

Bradley and Brown, said a unicameral system has worked well in Nebraska for nearly four decades. A unicameral legislature "would eliminate most legislative deadlocks, such as the one we experienced during the 42nd Montana assembly," they said.

## Synod bars married priests

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Conservatives scored a victory in the World Synod of Bishops as debate on the priesthood ended yesterday with the massive opposition recorded against ordaining married men.

Liberal proposals to permit limited numbers of married men to become priests were left "without a prayer," said one synod source.

Strong support has emerged, however, for welcoming back into the Roman Catholic community, priests who defected to marry. Many speakers asked that the Church show no vindictiveness toward these men and allow them to be "laymen in good standing."

## Japan urges two-China plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Japan expressed fear yesterday that the proposed expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would upset a "favorable trend" in the political atmosphere of the Far East.

Speaking as "a close neighbor of China," Japan's former foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, joined the United States in urging that Red China be seated in the world organization along with the Taiwan delegation.

He addressed the 131-nation General Assembly as the China debate went through its second day without any surprises.

The Japanese said that the situation in Asia "seems to be undergoing a change for the better," but declared that approval of the Albanian resolution "would be likely to entail an abrupt change" in this delicate situation.

The Albanian plan calls for seating the Peking government and expulsion of the Nationalists. The rival U.S.-backed resolution would keep both Chinas in the organization and give Peking the permanent seat in the Security Council.

## Nixon seeks more powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to broaden his economic-control powers to cover interest rates and dividends. He also asked that a stiff new fine of \$2,500 be imposed for punishing violators of the post-freeze program.

The White House sent legislation to Capitol Hill that would extend to April 30, 1973, the Economic Stabilization Act under which Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and the controls to follow.

Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker told newsmen the one-year time limit does not indicate the actual length of time the post-freeze controls will remain in effect.

The controls will last as long as "it takes to break the back of inflationary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring down the cost of living," Walker said.

## 300,373 state voters listed

HELENA (AP)—A total of 300,273 Montanans, the fewest registered for a general election since 1954, are eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 election. The controversial sales tax-income tax issue and the 100 Constitutional Convention delegates will be on the ballot.

Secretary of State Frank Murry, said the registration for next month's election has risen 15,623 from the number eligible to vote in the primary last Sept. 14.

"Many of these new registrants are evidently in the 18-21 age group," Murray said.

## Nixon's health plan weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Elliott Richardson told Congress yesterday the realistic route to a national health system is President Nixon's proposal for insurance of employees and the poor.

Testifying at the House Ways and Means Committee hearings on national health plans, Richardson contended the chief alternatives to the administration program are either too limited or impossibly expensive.

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- Allows for greater participation in the political process.
- Enables cities to exercise control over their own affairs.
- Creates an equitable and efficient system of justice.
- Provides for a smaller, more responsible legislature.

Paid for by Robinson for Con-Con. Randy Skelton, Sec.-Treas.

# Saigon senate rejects probe

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's Senate rejected by a vote of 19 to 18 yesterday an opposition move to investigate charges that the Oct. 3 presidential election was rigged.

The proposal to form a special investigating committee was introduced by Sen. Vu Van Mau, head of the militant An Quang Buddhist faction in the Senate.

Mau accused President Nixon of "disregarding" the Supreme Court in Saigon by sending congratulations to the South Vietnamese president via Gov. Ronald Reagan of California before the court had

officially validated the election results.

The action came less than two weeks before the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu, who claimed a 94.3 per cent vote of confidence when he won re-election in an uncontested race.

Many independent senators who had voted with the An Quang bloc on recent issues, including a pre-election demand that Thieu resign, voted against formation of the investigation committee.

A court spokesman said a decision on the petitions would be rendered today "at the earliest." The court has until Oct. 26 to make a decision.

# Irish customs men seize arms

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Customs officials seized six trunks full of arms shipped into the Irish Republic yesterday from New York aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

The load of submachine guns and hand grenades, apparently destined for the Irish Republican Army, was part of what British army intelligence sources claimed is a steady stream of arms for the IRA.

The customs men stumbled on the arms at Cobh Harbor, near Cork, when they became suspicious of the weight of the trunks, which had not been claimed.

It was the second load of arms involving the IRA to be discovered in the last four days. Dutch police seized more than three tons of Czech-made weapons aboard a Belgian plane at Amsterdam Airport Saturday.

When the trunks' contents were uncovered, Irish police immediately sounded an alert and blocked roads around Cork, in a hunt for the passenger in whose name the trunks were consigned aboard the liner.

The man disappeared when he landed from the ship, which anchored in the harbor en route to Southampton in England.

In Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, a military intelligence spokesman said the discovery "confirms what we've always suspected — that arms are being smuggled to the IRA from the United States."

The British army has long believed that money from Irish-American IRA sympathizers was used to buy arms for the gunmen who want to unite Northern Ireland, which is mainly Protestant, with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

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Oct. 21-24

OUR GREATEST SEASON!



# obitons on

• The Silverpit Skydivers meet tonight at 9 in UC 360J. For additional information call Jim Maxson, president, at 542-2093.

• Grizzly Western Clubs will meet in UC 360 tonight at 8. New and old members are invited.

• A coffee reception will be held for persons interested in meeting Charles Bradley, director of the Gallatin Canyon Study, Montana State University, in UC 360D and E today at 10. Bradley will speak on "Problems

of Interdisciplinary Research" at noon today in LA 11.

• University of Montana students interested in studying in France during winter quarter, 1971-72, as participants in the Study Abroad Program must register within two weeks. Applications may be obtained in LA 257.

• The ASUM Film Society will present "Shoot the Piano Player" tonight at 9 in the UC Ballroom. No admission charge.

• Students obtaining absentee

ballots from their home counties may receive free notary service on campus. The notaries public are Dorothy Cordial, Room 209 in Main Hall, and Raynee Bretherton, ASUM office in the UC.

• Applications for the Montana Cowbelle Scholarship are available in Turner 101. The \$300 scholarship is awarded to a UM woman entering her junior year. Applicants must be home economics majors or be studying in an agriculture-related field.

• The Forestry Students Association will meet in Forestry 206 tonight at 7 p.m. for its initiation meeting.

• Persons wishing to apply for the position of Business Manager of The Book may call Diane Davis at 549-4139.

• Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be at the Placement Center through Friday between 9 and 4.

• Persons interested in joining the UM Women's Ski team should go to workout at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center or call Laura Tremper at 542-2428 or Mavis Lorenz at 243-4451.

• Women interested in playing soccer meet on the field between

the Women's Center and the tennis courts any weekday at 4:30 p.m.

• Class pictures for the 1972 Sentinel Yearbook will be taken from 9 to 5 through tomorrow in the UC Craft Shop. Free. Students wishing pre-employment photos may purchase them at the same time.

• "The Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented tomorrow through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets, \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public, are on sale at the University Theater box office. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 243-4581 after-noon.

## Classified Ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First insertion (5 words per line) ..... 20¢

Consecutive insertions ..... 10¢

(No charge in copy in consecutive insertion)

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

**FOUND:** black lab puppy on corner of Higgins and Front. If you think he's yours, come to 109 West line, 12-44.

**LOST:** Fimite Math and Calculus book in math 306 or L.A. 308. Reward, 243-5025.

### 3. Personals

**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—90-10 guitarist.

**PREGNANCY** referral service, 549-6681, 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-10c

**RUGGED** genuine sheepskin jackets from \$69.95; sheepskin vests from \$29. Come in and see our campus selection of leather wear. Kiy-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c

**UNSTRUCTURED Co-op Preschool** has openings; call 549-5327, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 11-3c

**WATERED HEATERS** available for the first time in Missoula at the Music Business, 2326 Regent. 12-8c

**INTERESTED** in Avon products? Please call Leslie at 728-2987 after 5 p.m. 12-4c

**HELP!** Help Con-Con candidate George Heiker update his campaign. Need campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets next two weekends. A contribution of as little as two hours work will help a lot. Call 549-1760. Paid political announcement. 12-1c

**MONTANA WILDBACK** presents "On the Waterfront," the fourth in its Great American Films series, tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Marion Brando stars in the Academy-Award winning story of dockworkers and gangsters. LA 11. Admission: 75 cents. 12-1c

**ONE MORE DAY** until The Master Builder. 12-1c

**THE DRAMA** Department is staging a production of Marat/Sade from Nov. 2 through 5. Anyone wishing to donate old sheets for costumes please contact Stephanie Schoelzel at 543-5271 or call drama secretary 243-4481. Persons donating two or more sheets will be given a free ticket. 12-4c

**MIKEY:** did you get the wart off your stomach? 12-1p

**IS IT** still up at 203 Helena Court? 12-1p

**BRIAN:** how come you go to bed at 9:30 now? 12-1p

**RUMOR** has it that Larry of 612 West Pine is on his way—Love has overcome. 12-1c

**DON'T LAUGH** Mauros—who know what will happen! 12-1c

**NEED A ROMANTIC SPOT** to pop the question? Take him to Lochsa Lodge and have some Coors to bolster your courage. 12-1c

**BICYCLE RIDERS** need for a homecoming float Oct. 23. Call Steve, 549-728 for details. 12-1p

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVY PANEL good shape, \$200. 10-4c

1968 VOLVO station wagon; automatic, air conditioning, heater, radio, 4 good-year tires, low miles. One new spare and wheel, 2 mounted studded snow tires, one owner, 50,000 miles. Make offer. 543-3484 after 2000. 11-5c

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 728-2646. 12-4c

1968 FORD Econoline van, heavy duty \$700. 728-3788 or 520 E. Front St. 11-4c

1968 Renault 10. Looks good, runs smooth, no trade. 543-5392 evenings. 11-5c

1961 INTERNATIONAL Van. Good condition, \$495. Extras. Lot 50, Hollywood trailer court. 12-4c

1968 LE MANS V-8 sport coupe with factory air, power brakes and steering, 3 speed automatic transmission, 100 mph traction, extra snow tires mounted on wheels. Excellent condition \$1,600. Call car dealer in Religious Studies, 243-4368. 13-4c

\$139 CHEVY VAN, 19 MPG, 315 Strand. 12-1c

**CASH FOR CARS,** Jim's used cars. 12-1c

**SACRIFICE** VW 6 passenger pickup. Nearly like new, paint and tires. \$550, 543-8060 evenings. 13-8c

### 17. Clothing

**SPECIALIZE** in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 12-4c

**FANTASTIC BUY!** Lee denim jeans size 33 and up, regular \$8 now \$4.55. Lady Lee flares, regular \$11 now \$5.95. Kiy-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c

**ALTERATIONS,** Mrs. Carabas 305 Court well. 9-24

**EXPERIENCED** Sewing. Phone 728-2946. 11-1c

### 18. Miscellaneous

**NORTH AVENUE** Refinishing offers a complete painting service and Minwood finish products, 1910 North Ave. W. 542-0271, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 7-1c

**GREAT FALLS** Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4699. 7-16c

**HORSES** for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and consignment auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village, 549-2481. 12-1c

**NEW 4-drawer** chest \$14.95, student desk \$17.95, study table \$9.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House, 549-6869. Open 11-6. 77-31c

**FREE** lovely gentle black male cat about 10 months old. Loves children. 273-6964. 13-4c

**REGISTER** for sewing lessons in knit fabrics to sew Nip's Knit Fabrics 2007 South Ave. W. 543-3633. 9-7c

**BOB'S SERVICE** repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and turntables. 1621 South Ave. West, phone 549-7311. 10-18c

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

**PHOTOGRAPHY** custom developing and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 28¢ off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway. Rosenblum Gallery. 9-7c

**TURN YOUR WHEEL** to Bob Steele's. Bob Steele Standard Services, minor repairs, Atlas tires and Standard Products. Across from Hillgate. 13-1c

**TWO RESERVED** tickets for Homecoming game. 243-4011 Dave. 13-3c

**FREE KITTENS** to good home. 549-6760. 13-3c

**GARMENT LEATHER,** browns, purple (size 6) 65 cents sq. foot. Cement sheepskin 70 cents sq. foot. Beads, beadwork and Indian tan moccasins. Kiy-Yo Western store, Arlee. 9-8c

**NORTH AVENUE** refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Minwood wood finish products. New and used wood furniture, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-1c

### 21. For Sale

**AKC** registered Irish Setter pups with permanent shots. Champion sire, Bill Campbell, Superior, 882-4487. 9-7c

**HOHNER** 120 base accordion, \$100 or best offer. See at 11 Craig Hall, 243-5525. 10-4p

**ROYAL ELECTRIC** typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100. 543-4923. 10-5c

**FOR SALE!** Fisher President skis, 215 cm, \$100 without bindings. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 549-4275. 12-4c

**WOODEN SKIS,** metal edges used one season. 243-5057, Craig Hall. 12-2p

**SKI BOOTS,** Lange—fit pro. New, one year factory guarantee, \$85, 728-1743. 12-4c

**CLIMBERS!** Royal Robins Varnishes. Hardly used, fits size 8 men, or 9 women. Call 728-1281 weekdays 9-5:30. 12-4c

**HENKE SKI BOOTS,** Size 11 med. Call 728-1743. 12-4c

**FOR SALE:** Engine 327 Chevrolet bored .060, TRW Pistons, 12½ to 1 Anson rods, Eddbrock cross ram manifold, 1967 Chevy, 1967 Camaro, and more. All accessories new, never been started. \$700. 543-4923. 12-4c

**FRIGIDAIRE** electric range. Excellent condition \$25. Bolex 35mm camera with accessories, \$35 after 5 p.m. 542-0090. 12-2c

**AM-FM STEREO** tuner. Was \$125 new, will sell for \$60 in perfect condition and only two months old. 728-1278. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 12-4c

**TURBOCHARGER** Mustangs—Bed-davenport, rocking chair, excellent condition, \$75. 549-9202, 413 Evans after 5. 13-3c

**NEW INNERSPRING** mattress and box springs, \$19 each in sets. Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c

**WATER BED,** \$16, Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c

**AMERICA'S PEOPLE'S** Encyclopedia; double set. Originally over \$400, now \$150 or best offer. 542-2815. 12-2c

**COAT FOR SALE** never been worn \$20. 728-4054 after 5. 13-4c

**CASTLE GRAND PRIX** skis, perfect shape \$49.95. Call for Dillon. 12-4c

**TRUCK TO WATTS** Garrard \$165, elliptical carriage, 12" Utahs in cabinets, headlamps. Sell for high price. 728-2696. 13-3c

**REGISTERED IRISH** Setter pups, phone 543-3954. 12-7c

### 22. For Rent

**GIRL NEEDED** to clean house and do light kitchen duties. Free room, board. Leave name and address at Kaimin office. 11-4c

**WANTED** to rent 2 bedroom (at least) furnished house for visiting Swedish professor and family. Jan 1972-Nov. 1972. Please contact Mrs. Dwyer at 243-4582. 11-5f

**EXTRA NICE** sleeping room for male student in suburban area. 543-9311. 11-3c

**ROOM AND BOARD** for female student free in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Come by 223 South 2nd West. 549-6269. 12-5c

**NEED 200** roommates for large house. See at 524 Strand. 12-3c

### 24. Work Wanted

**BABYSITTING** in my home. 549-2740. 12-4c

**27. Bicycles**

**FRENCH MERCIER** 10-speed, 2 months old, very few miles, save \$75 728-2272. 13-5c

### 28. Motorcycles

**350CC HONDA** scrambler, beautiful condition. \$1,200. 243-4409. 10-5c

**MOTORCYCLE** engine rebuilding. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 South Ave. West. 549-6269. 12-4c

**AMERICAN EAGLE** MX 250cc. Don't wait for Spring, buy now for less. 728-2655, 737 Keith. 13-1p

**SUZUKI** Trail Bike, mint condition. 728-9382. 13-3c

### 31. Head and Bod Care

**SUPER JOCKS:** want to look your best for your new conquest? Don't forget. Homecoming is just around the key. France right down to Campus Clipper, corner of Helen and McLeod. 13-3c

## Indians tell robbery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indians told a Senate subcommittee yesterday they have been robbed of land and water rights while their supposed guardian, the federal government, didn't protect them.

They testified at the opening of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee inquiry into what Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called "the federal government's flagrant abdication of its trust responsibilities to the Indian people."

"The taking of Indian land and water and the infringement of Indian rights did not end in the last century," Kennedy said.

"The lawlessness and immorality perpetuated by the government continues right now and it will continue tomorrow unless the U.S. does more than pay lip service to its sacred treaty obligations to Indian tribes."

Angelo Butterfield, a Lumii Indian from Idaho, said that during World War II "the Army came out to our reservation and told the leaders it was their patriotic duty

to allow them to build an air base right within the reservation, without going to Congress for permission."

The chiefs trusted the military's promises that their property would be returned even more valuable than before, she said.

"Our leaders were deceived," she said. "At the end of the war, the two communities on the edge of the reservation came to Congress to fight over who'd get the Indian lands. The city of Pocatello got it for \$1."

Mel Tonasket, chairman of the Coleville Tribal Council in Washington state, said a few years ago a dam was built blocking a river running across the reservation.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent told the Army Corps of Engineers that salmon wasn't very important so there was no sense in putting in 'ladders,'" Tonasket said.

He referred to a canal of steps built around a dam to enable salmon to move upstream to spawn.

## Polluters given deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation setting a 14-year deadline for industrial polluters was approved yesterday by the Senate Public Works Committee.

Ending the discharge of all pollutants into navigable waters by 1985, the bill also charts a \$14 billion grant program to build sewage treatment plants from coast-to-coast.

The new bill sets up a three-phase program, requiring polluters to use the latest technological advancements available, with the goal of ending all dumping into lakes, rivers and streams.

In phase I, current water quality standards are required to be implemented by the mid 1970's. In the second phase beginning in

1976, a polluter will be required to show whether he can implement the no-discharge standard.

If he cannot meet that standard, he would be required to use the best available control techniques, with those controls being upgraded every five years.

The final deadline was set at 1985.

Authorized by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the bill is an acknowledgment that previous legislation relying on the setting of water quality standards has not worked.

The new bill sets up a three-phase program, requiring polluters to use the latest technological advancements available, with the goal of ending all dumping into lakes, rivers and streams.

In phase I, current water quality standards are required to be implemented by the mid 1970's. In the second phase beginning in

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