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Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM)

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### Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## McCarthy says challenge of policies a necessity

By Shirley Hodgson
Montana Kaimin Reporter
The time to challenge the democratic ideals the American people
profess to is 1972, Eugene McCarthy, former United States senator and 1988 presidential hopeful,
said last night.
America needs to clarify its
ideas, policies and programs for
the future, McCarthy said. "We

must face up to the question of whether we really believe what is written in the Constitution," he

McCarthy illustrated this statement by describing several types of judicial systems existent in America. The ideal system, one that everyone likes to talk about, McCarthy said, is the system described in the Constitution, provid-

ing equal rights for all under the law.

link equal rights for all under the law.

But a separate judicial system exists for the poor, minority groups, protesters and dissenters. He said yet another system exist for people who abuse the poor, minorities, protesters and dissenters. Objectives to strive for, McCarrithy said, are education, health care, and conservation of human and natural resources.

He described 1972 as a critical year, saying proper candidates must be chosen and proper issues developed.

McCarthy said actilies of the said and the said action of the said and the said action of the

year, saying proper candidates must be chosen and proper issues developed.

McCarthy said settling the Vietnam war is one of the easiest problems. Some domestic problems will not go away, but, he added, "if we elect a president who is against the war, he can end it."

Americans must challenge the corporations of this country, McCarthy said, as the economic needs of the people of America are not being met, and the burden to meet these needs has been placed on hose who control the economy. He said he sees the corporations as in control of the economy, therefore, their effectiveness must be challenged.

In a press conference earlier vesterfax, McCarthe not in the vesterfax and ves

their effectiveness must be challenged.

In a press conference earlier yesterday, McCarthy said he had not decided if he will run for president in the 1972 elections.

McCarthy sees youth as continuing to be active "--- if they think it worthwhile." He attributes the quiet year on the campuses to the fact that youth has accomplished "a number of its objectives."

Youth has realized the "futility of running its head into a brick wall," McCarthy said. He said he does not see this as an abandoment of principles ". They are waiting until the game is called."

## Christensen wants cut in athletic funds

All funding of the football, basketball and possibly track programs with student activity fees should be stopped, John Christensen, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, said yesterday.

He said he is not against atheletics, but he believes that student fees should be used for programs that interest the majority of the students.

Christensen said he believes most of the students want the fees used for more academically oriented programs, such as speakers and the library fund.

If student funds are cut from the athletic programs the student activity fee should be reduced from \$15 to \$10 a quarter, he said. Then \$2 of the \$10 should be used to help support minor sports.

He said he does not want Central Board to cut another 12 per cent from the athletic budget, as it did last year, or to stop funding athletic programs unless the student activity fee is reduced. The money left from the cut, if the fee is not reduced, would be "wasted" is not reduced, would be "wasted" is not reduced, would be "wasted" and CB. lift the football, basketball and track programs are cut from student funding then CB would have no control over them.

Jack Swarthout, athletic director, would have complete control of game admission prices. Students would pay admission, Christensen said.

Athletic Commission will take a poll during registration for Winter Quarter. The ballots will be in students' packets and will be turned in as part of registration. The poll will determine students' opinions about student funding of the athletic budget.

Christensen said he expects to have 85 to 90 per cent of the ballots returned. He will then see whether a majority of the students want student funding to the athletic budget.

He said his plan to stop funding the major sports is still "just an idea" and will have to be approved by the Athletic Commission and CB.



## Campus dances cut

Campus dances will be held only on special occasions because of a decrease in student attendance, ac-cording to Joe Purcell, social co-ordinator for Program Council. Purcell said only three dances have been scheduled for Winter Quarter.

ing them, Purcell explained.

"If students want the dances to continue they will have to start supporting them," he said.

I Purcell attributed the lack of interest in campus dances to the lowered drinking age.

He explained that people would rather go to bars where they can enjoy a more "personal" atmosphere than at the dances.

#### Sales tax defeated by 2 to 1 vote

Montana voters rejected Referendum 68, the proposed 2 per cent sales tax, by a 2-1 vote Tuesday and chose the alternate 40 per cent income surtax.

The sales tax was opposed by 153,869 voters and favored by 66,-

Defeat of the sales tax means at the 40 per cent surtax, which

will be levied for the first time on 1971 income, will be continued through 1972.

Montanans also chose 100 delegates to the first state Constitutional Convention since 1889. With all returns in from the 23 districts in Montana, 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and 5 independent candidates were elected to Convention seats.

In the Missoula Constitutional Convention race, four Democrats

Winners were Republicans John Toole, 9,756 votes; Mae Nan Rob-inson, 9,491; Katie Payne, 7,993, and J. C. Garlington 7,511; and Democrats Daphne Bugbee, 8,443; George Heliker, 8,055; Lucille Speer, 7,666, and Robert Campbell, 7.598 votes.

Missoula voters approved a \$500,000 revenue bond issue to build a secondary sewage treat-

ment plant. The vote was 6,994 in favor of the bond issue and 3,028

Eighty per cent of the Missoula voters were against the sales tax. They voted 13,581 against and 5,-047 in favor.

None of the 56 counties in Mon-tana carried the Republican backed sales tax, including the Republican stronghold of Yellow-stone County.

### University enrollments down "We haven't analyzed the situa-

By Kay Joslin

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is the only member of the six-unit Montana University System that did not lose enrollment this fall.

The decline in education job opportunities, the increase in vocational technical education, the elimination of student deferments and the economic situation were listed by school administrators as major contributors to the decrease.

A decline in teaching jobs on the state and nationwide level is responsible for Eastern Montana College's 14 per cent enrollment decrease, according to Charles Kittock, EMC registrar. The school of education suffered the greatest loss in students, he said. A survey of Billings high schools indicated that a higher percentage of high school graduates are working or at ten din g vocational-technical schools, Kittock said.

"Students are taking a longer look and staying out of school." he explained.

Joseph Frazier, Montana State University registrar, said MSU's low enrollment of 8,100 students came as a surprise, since the projection was for 8,500. However, he

said, the decrease was understandable because of students' increasing financial problems.

"The education-job scene is not bright anywhere nor is the economic situation," Frazier said. He added that though freshmen and transfer student enrollment was high the number of students returning to school was low.

The copper strike from July to October of this year may have contributed to Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology's 10 per cent enrollment decrease, according to Frank Kelly, Montana Tech registrar.

"Students just don't have the money to come to school," he said. "We weren't expecting the drop, but with people back to work now we'll know by the second semester whether it was the strike or not." Kelly said he believed the establishment of more vo-tech schools was partially responsible for the reduced number of students this year.

James Short, president of Western Montana College, attributed WMC's decreased enrollment to the uncertain future of today's education majors and to economic effects of the copper strike.

"We haven't analyzed the situation yet," Short said. "We can't attribute it to the draft deferment being dropped because we never knew before how many students came here because of student deferments."

Northern Montana College was affected by the poor future of the teaching profession, according to Joseph Crowley, president.

"I think if people don't support education by tax levies, the prospects for education jobs will get poorer," Crowley explained.

He said he is not optimistic about the future of the teaching profession. "On a nationwide basis, I don't think this is a short range thing."

don't think this is a short range thing."

UM President Robert Pantzer, said he and other members of the UM administration still are uncertain about the implications of the 5 per cent enrollment increase at UM. It was only slightly higher than projected enrollment figures, he said.

he said.

High tuition fees and enrollment limitations on out-of-state institutions may have caused more students to attend UM, Pantzer said.

The "breadth of programs" here, such as the liberal arts school may

Pantzer said he does not think UM enrollment will get much higher, at least for the next seven years.
UM's 8,880 students include 1,200

UM's 8,880 students include 1,200 part-time students and 1,119 graduate students, said UM registrar Wayne Woolston. The part-time student figure is higher than last year's total of 800.

. Woolston said he could see no reason for the increase at UM. Des-

wooston sam he count see he reason for the increase at UM. Despite the gloomy prospects for education majors UM's school of education had a higher enrollment this year than last. "It's very obscure to me right now," he said.

Although the decline in the demand for teachers was considered the major factor in the decreased enrollment of EMC. WMC and NMC, the administrators agree that the elimination of student deferments, the increase in vo-tech enroll ment and the general tight money situation also contributed and will show their effects more clearly next year.



## Amchitka product of diseased America

Yes, Mr. President, protestors...but...

And the infamous disease of the American grotesque keeps infecting.

Saturday, an underground nuclear test 250 times more powerful than the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima is tentatively scheduled to explode in Amchitka Island, 1,000 miles off the coast of Alaska.

The purpose of the blast, according to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), is to test the warhead for the Spartan missile used in the Safeguard intercontinental antiballistic missile system.

The \$118 million explosion, code named "Cannikin," sets off a five-megaton device in a spherical cavity 50 feet wide, drilled 5,875 feet beneath the Aleutian island's

Congress passed legislation last Sept. 22 barring the test before mid-1972 unless President Nixon authorized it. Naturally, in the zeal of protecting "national security," Nixon gave the AEC permission to go ahead with the blast.

Since his decision, environment groups have been seeking an injunction to stop the blast. Wednesday, a three-judge federal appeals court refused for a second time to halt the explosion.

The decision probably eliminated any possibility of stopping the blast, but some opponents are considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Nixon's top environmental adviser warned, in a secret document made public Wednesday, that the blast could set off a chain of earthquakes like a line of falling dominoes and even push a tidal wave across the Pacific.

The environment groups protest that the blast might cause earthquakes, radiation leakage and tidal waves.

BioScience magazine declared, "No one is quite sure just where the Great Aleutian Fault runs in relation to Amchitka Island. It is believed to lie somewhere between 30

and 100 kilometers from the test site."

Another protest is that radioactive material trapped in the underground cavity could remain active for centuries and be released in an earthquake.

Recent scientific studies indicate that a large earthquake can be made of a series of small earthquakes, each triggering the

Another theory is that the blast could cause an earthquake by forcing water into faults and lubricating them."

Sweden, Hawaii, Canada, Japan, Peru, and Alaska government officials have pleaded that the explosion be stopped.

Unmoved by the protests, James Schlesinger, chairman of the AEC, said, "Overriding requirements of national security have. of necessity, taken precedence.

The requirements of national security, of course, are the ability to blow our socalled "enemies" off the planet.

But the real enemy is inside America While children starve in the ghetto, thousands of men search in vain for work, pollution smears American skies, the economy writhes in a crisis situation, and on and on and on, the blast with a force equivalent to 5 million tons of TNT will go off despite the cries of experts, government officials and countless thousands of people worldwide.

Unless man realizes that weapons are a means of destruction, and not a means of control, he will inevitably blow himself off

the face of the planet.

For man is merely attacking today's problems with yesterday's solutions—a process which will surely destroy him.
Until man gets off his dead ass and learns

to use sensitive intelligence rather than destructive instinct to solve problems, the American, and indeed the worldwide, disease of the grotesque will continue to spread—with deadly consequences.

t. torgrimson

Like to dance or just listen?

Both rock and country by the SYNCOPATIONS You don't know what you're missin'.

#### TANDY'S RENO INN

-tap beer, pool tables-

## AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER KAIMI

editor tina torgrimson ..... conrad yunker feature ed. \_\_ carolee nisbet



assoc. ed., jennifer o'loughlin

#### Policy on Letters

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

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 au-thor's meaning, he will be consulted.

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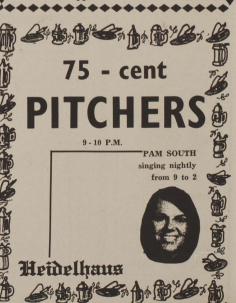
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### Letters

### Has the Kaimin lost its balls?

To the Editor:

Has the Kaimin lost its balls?
Will the real editor please stand up? Tina Torgrimson is alive and well—somewhere.

It seems that ever since the demise of Jack Cloherty (not important in itself, but rather a well-defined turning point), the Kaimin has been operating in the Dark Ages.

Lack of student support (concern) for controversial editorials and issues, scarcity of administrative backing when the snake overran Ireland and budget cuts seem to have the Kai-

min looking over its shoulder.
And the proposal of guidelines and a censorship board (Mr. Lovell, if you really believe that any news media get the "facts," look to your Pentagon Papers). The amusing thing is that the guidelines and censorship are superfluous. The Kaimin has shown an aggressive policy of self-restraint. Guidelines for the Kaimin would be like a prophylactic for a cunich.

I could say, "Come on students, rally round the Kaimin, it's your paper." Ridiculous, of

course, because it is not your paper. Gilles and Cloherty found that out.

But take heart, ye merry men of Missoula, the light still shineth—somewhere. And if the Kaimin does not speak of evil deeds, corruption and petty fog-gery here and abroad, it must be that there is none. A reassuring thought, isn't it kids?

WILL SELSER, graduate student, wildlife biology

### Mike died a very real death

To the Editor:

Two years and four days ago,
Mike Gilbertson died in a rice
paddy, twenty miles south of
the DMZ, Republic of Vietnam.
On that day, I stood and I
watched the blood and the
screams and the life pour from
his body.

Mike died in the manner of
a scared nineteen-year-old boy.
He screamed and cried and he
called for his mother. Not at all
like on television. Not at all like
the characters between the
covers of a Sgt. Rock comic
book. Mike died a very real
death. death.

death.

To a good many people in the United States, Mike did not die. Neither did the 13 others who were killed that day. They were killed that day. They were merely statistics stuck on the back pages of the newspaper near the comic strips.

It's ironic that Mike's death came so close to Veteran's Day—a day on which we celebrate our young men for their service to their country. The irony is two-fold. First, Mike was a draftee and one that didn't want to serve his country in that particular manner. Second, he did not serve his country by dying in Vietnam. Mike died without reason or cause.

It's important that I remember Mike; he was my friend. It's important that you remember him, too; he was a person.

THOMAS BINSTED 500 Plymouth Ave.

Conoco Gas 33.9 CRAFT CONOCO

### Rorvik invites Schepp to be running mate

To the Editor:

As a one-time 4.0 student, a former editor of the Ronan High School Pow-Wow and a world-traveler who has passed out in 42 countries (once, north of the Arctic Circle, in the arms of a former Miss U.S. Keds of America, a real sport). I heartily salute Miss Cindy Sue

Schepp, whether real or the figment of an inspired imagination, for coming out foursquare for God, Country, Athletic Glory, the Air Force, Globetrotting, Peasant Virtue, Part-Time Jobs, Three-Mile Marches and Beautiful Days. And as one who has just announced for the governorship, I herewith extend an

invitation to Miss Schepp to run with me as Lt. Governor. To-gether, "Mike" and "Old Schepp" will see to it that there's a volleyball court on every port.

every pot.

DAVID ("MIKE") RORVIK
journalism-English, '66
inspired candidate for governor

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# Student asks if big-time sports belong at UM In any case, the point is that football should not be as big as it is at UM and this is where the discrepancy lies. So, Schepp, this issue goes far beyond apple pie and visits to grandmother's.

To the Editor:
Concerning Cindy Schepp's letter of Oct. 27, I have a few comments which may clear up her very apparent misunderstanding of the athletic budget

her very apparent misunderstanding of the athletic budget
problem.

As a freshman (who has already racked up a 4.0 average).
Schepp has not been exposed to
the pros and cons of the budget
controversy and consequently
gives somewhat silly reasons
against cutting the budget.
Whether sports are the "backbone of America" (God save
us if that is the casel), is not
the issue here.

Rather, the question must be
asked, do big-time, varsity
sports have any place at the
University of Montana and if
so in what capacity? I don't believe so in view of the tremendous shortage of money in all
academic areas this year.

#### Student responds to Schepp letter

To the Editor:
Dear Cindy Sue Schepp:
Since you would like to revive
the custom of visiting grandmothers, I suggest you start by
visiting reading the suggest of the sugg

visiting your own.

Please make this a permanent visit. I hope your grandmother lives in Siberia.

DALE PETER senior, political science

Do what you can for your country, but if you begin by fighting the athletic budget cut, that's not much of a start.

JANY WEAVER senior, radio-tv

### Pull your head out, Cindy Sue

This letter is in response to Cindy Sue Schepp's letter to the editor which appeared in the Montana Kaimin Oct. 27. She made several errors which should not go unrecognized; and which, when recognized, cast a cloud of absurdity over her entire "plea."

First, sports are not the backbone of America! Believing this, let alone raving about it in the Kaimin, belies her high school 4.0 average.

let alone raving about it in the Kaimin, belies her high school 4.0 average. Second, it's hard to believe that the Grizzlies were still in there fighting just so you would not be let down. Some of them didn't have much choice, seeing that their scholarships depend on their playing wherever, whenever and whomever big Jack decides is, best.

Third, if you are determined to do what you can for your country, there are better things to do than cry for a larger budget than the majority of students feel is appropriate for the value they receive.

Apple pie, visits to grandmother's and school spirit in athletics have disappeared under the realities of Watts, Kent State Jackson State, Vietnam and racism coupled with ignorance.

and racism coupied with gan-ance.

For love of self and scholo, city and state, country and God, pull your head out Cindy Sue and support something which will benefit more people than the few who receive the moneal allocated to the athletic budget. MICHAEL MCPHERSON senior, law

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## **Draft Rap**

Today's column will continue with the lottery. We had a good seminar last week and I'll be writing a rap about the changes in the law in the near future and how these changes will affect you as registrants. But now, back to the lottery.

Does my number change?

No, the number you first received is the number you'll keep for the rest of your life. For example, those born prior to and including 1950 received their number in the first drawing. There is no way to change this number.

If I'm 1-A and they reach my number but I then get a deferment do I go into the extended priority group?

That depends. If you are 1-A on Dec. 31, and you subsequently receive a deferment, you become eligible for the extended priority group (EPG). If you receive a deferment before the cut-off date, you'll go into the regular pool when you lose or give up your deferment.

What is the best year to be 1-A?

Obviously, the best year is the one in which your number won't be reached. Those above 125 are theoretically safe this year. However, anyone with a number close to 125 should check into whether their number will be reached by their particular draft board. The office will know about Montana's boards and the numbers each of them reaches by the second week in December. Even if you have a low number, check with us or your draft board. The SSS hasn't changed over

to the national quota system yet and some Montana boards will not go as high as other boards. Remember, check with either us or your draft board to find out exactly where you stand in the lottery roulette.

What was the highest number reached in the state last year?

Last year, the highest number in the state was 190, five short of the national cut-off. Three boards, however, did not go past 0. Anyone who was 1-A in those three boards last year went into the secondary eligibility group at the end of the year. But all good things have to end. Next year the SSS goes to the national quota system in which every individual with the same number will be called at the same time regardless of where he lives. One more advantage of living in Montana gets shafted.

Can I change boards?

No. The board you register with is the board you must live with. Some functions of the board can be transferred to another board, but the board you register with will be the board that classifies you. In most instances you'll deal with your home board.

Next week, one of our military counselors will take over the column to give a rap about the military on campus, the ROTC program. If any people have military questions send them in or come on into the office. Don Bergau will write the column next week. Next the column will go into classifications, make-up the SSS and appeal rights. Again, if you have any questions send them to the Kaimin or to the SSIC offices. But if you have as serious problem, se a draft counselor.

### Library reductions opposed

To the Editor,

I wish to amplify your feature on the Library funds cutback.

It seems that the central thrust of the botany graduate students' letter to President Robert Pantzer and others could be answered by Dean Earle Thompson's Remark concerning budget balancing between purchase of monographic works and serials.

It cannot. The threatened reduction of serials or books must not be permitted while funds disappear into the fiscal morass of intercollegiate athletics and physi-

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cal plant "improvements."

We also hope that students and faculty of all university departments will register their objections to any decrease in the acquisitions of books or serials by the Library until all extraneous activities have been eliminated.

JOHN BROWN graduate student, botany



The Hall Tree

527 N. HIGGINS ON CIRCLE SQUARE

### Eugene McCarthy in '72?

To the Editor:
We must have a presidential candidate in '72. If the Democrats pull the same stunt they did in '68, we will have only a choice between the least of two

evils. Eugene McCarthy will make sure '72 is no repeat. Should the Democrats nominate a candidate who refuses to support a total withdrawal from Indochina or make more than token gestures toward minorities, youth, poor and environmental concerns, there will be another national party. The Coalition, that will represent us.

Eugene McCarthy will either force the Democrats to pick McGovern or a similar candidate or a national fourth party will be a reality.

Many feel that Gene let us down by dropping out of the picture after '08. The media may have quit on him, but he didn't.

TIM SEASTEDT. TIM SEASTEDT,
campus coordinator,
New Reform Party
JACK BALLARD
junior, political science
JOHN VICK,
junior, history-political science

### Where was the UM band?

To the Editor:
What a beautiful homecoming parade, but where in hell was the UM band? I was shocked and infuriated, along with many former UM band members, to see a local high school band marching in place of the Grizzly band. What kind of leaders do we have in the University music department that fail to respond to the atmosphere of homecoming?

department that the teapontto the atmosphere of homecoming?

Oh, I heard all kinds of excuses from the director Butler
Eitel about the lack of funds
available to the marching band.
Tell me, Eitel, how much money
does it take to rehearse for one
lousy week to prepare the band
for the homecoming parade?

I was taught at the music
school that pride was an essential factor in determining the
success of any musical organization. The UM band per-

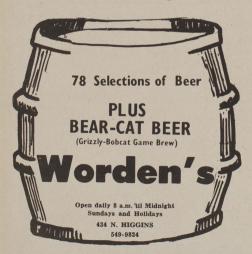
formed with pride at all of the home games and marched at homecoming each year during my undergraduate days.

We also traveled to Bozeman to perform and all of this was done during those "lean" years in football. We also took pride in our new uniforms, so graciously purchased with help from the ASUM, but what did I see Saturday? No hats were visible nor were any spats worn. No uniformity was evident in the footwear of the bandsmen and to top everything, one individual wore blue jeans under the coat. What kind of pride is that?

How about it, Eitel? Why didn't the ASUM really give money to the marching band?

Does it have something to do with Shakey's?

MERLE JOHNSTON BA, 1968



### **ASUM Film Society**

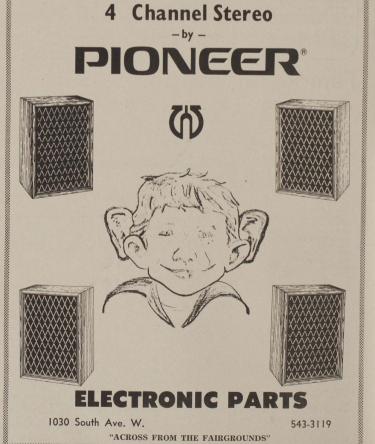
presents its next film

### "Au Hasard Balthazar"

director: Robert Bresson TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.

Admission: Free

Note: This show date change from a Wednesday applies to Thursday's film only, and was due to Eugene McCarthy's speech in the U.C.





The once-mighty Grizzlies will rely Saturday on the smooth teamwork displayed above when they meet Montana State in a battle of the humblers.

## Panel cites youth rights, responsibilities

By Vivian Todhunter

Montana Kaimin Reporter

When Montana's 19-year-olds
got the vote, they may have gotten more than they expected, a
Consumer Affairs Conference
panelist said Saturday.

Terry Cosgrove, a University
of Montana law student, said
19-year-olds gained the right to
make contracts. But, he added,
they also gained adult status in
criminal cases, which means
they can be sentenced to the
state penitentiary if they are
convicted of a felony.

Cosgrove spoke during a
morning panel about 18-yearolds and their rights and responsibilities at an all-day conference sponsored by the Missoula Business-Consumer Relations Council at the University
Center.

The four panelists talked for

leges now granted to 19-year-olds, and then turned to a discussion of voting registration for the 18- to 21-year-old group. Panelist Ty Robinson, a Missoula attorney, said new rights for 19-year-olds also broaden their responsibilities. Most shop owners previously would not make contracts with a person under 21 without the person's having a co-signer, he said, because the young person legally could void any contract, except one for "the reasonable value of necessities," such as room and board charges.

necessities," such as room and board charges.

Now a 19-year-old can make legally binding contracts, Robinson said.

Cosgrove pointed out, however, that shop owners also have the right not to make a contract with a 19-year-old.

Members of the audience questioned panelists about vot-

ing registration.

Panelist, Cecilia Hoven, a freshman in sociology, said not many young people she knew had registered to vote.

"I don't really know why the kids aren't voting, she said.
"They use excuses like 'it won't count."

"They use excuses like 'it won't count."
Robinson added he thinks the young people are not used to the voting franchise.
A woman in the audience suggested maybe young people are not ready for the "responsibility."
"I think there are some who aren't ready." Hoven replied, "but I think some old people aren't ready either."
The moderator and fourth panelist was Billie Swartz, a home economics teacher at Missoula Vocational-Technical Center.

### Languages still studied

The dropping of the campus-wide foreign language requirement for a Bachelor of Arts degree, to a departmental option, has had little effect on course enrollment, Keith McDuffie, chairman of the foreign languages department, said yesterday. McDuffie said that in a census taken two weeks after registration, department enrollment was 1,900, compared to 2,100 last Fall Quarter. The small attrition will not cause a reduction in staff, he added. A change in freshman courses, to separate active skills and reading skills sections, is included in a previously planned course renovation, McDuffie said. Twenty per cent of the class sections are reading skills, enabling students to complete a departmental requirement without having to gain any speaking, writing or listening skills, McDuffie added. More new literature and translation courses will be added, McDuffie said, since the Latin American contemporary literature course and the Herman Hesse course were so well received this quarter. He said there will be courses offered on the writings of Franz Kafka, Winter Quarter, and Albert Camus, Spring Quarter.

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### Female stereotypes discussed

Female stereotypes in literature were discussed by Maureen Curnow, instructor of foreign languages, at the Symposium on Women Tuesday night. A dichotomy exists in the portrayal of the female literary figure, Curnow said. Usually the woman is portrayed as Eve or as the Virgin.

Woman portrayed as Eve depicts woman as the embodiment of all evil, she said. Woman portrayed as the Virgin depicts woman as the ideal female character.

The dichotomy exists, Curnow.

woman as the ideal lemaie character.

The dichotomy exists, Curnow said, because a standard is set for the ideal woman, and the real woman cannot live up to this image. Woman then falls to the other end of the spectrum and becomes evil because she has failed.

The middle character, who embodies both good and evil, is the least interesting to literary writers, Curnow said. This is the woman who comes closest to reality.

writers, Curnow said. This is the woman who comes closest to reality.

Woman portrayed as the ideal is often "almost dull," Curnow said. This character is often static because it has no life; it is only a portrayal. Many times this type of character is used as the core of the literary work, but the figure does not have any character.

The Virgin character may serve as a mother, the protector of man and children, she said. She also may be a vengeful woman who avenges the death of her child or the symbol for fertility.

The woman portrayed as Eve is often vain, shrewish and corrupt. This type of woman is

women of intellect and reason.
They often end in tragedy because of their strong characters, she said.
Curnow said she hopes that in the future, female literary figures will be portrayed as humans rather than as stereotypes.



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Blair, in one of the closing scenes of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," drives a rival from his girlfriend, Audrey, played by Dale Haines. The play, performed by the UM drama department, opened night and will play through Sunday.

## Reviewer says actors are unsure with Shakespeare's verse

My Bruce Bigley
Montana Kamim Drama Reviewer
The UM Department of Drama
is to be commended on its choice
of plays for this season. Ibsen's
"Masterbuilder," the first production, is now followed by Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It,"
which opened last night in the
Masquer Theater and will play
through Sunday.
Unfortunately the more ambitious plays of the season reveal the
limitations of what is, after all, an
educational theater. Shakespeare's
bright comedy must sparkle with
wit, and while the production, directed by Everett Robertson, had
its moments, in general the cast
showed -enough discomfort with
the verse to keep the comedy from
taking off.
But we live in an age of prose
drama, and the shortness of the rehearsal time undoubtedly has
forced the actors into lines they
have failed to find natural. The
magic of the poetry failed, in most
instances, to work, so the wit
seemed brittle, rather than sophisticated. It works best in the low
comic scenes, where the wit is supposed to be spun out to self-consciously absurd lengths. The real
bright spots of the evening were
provided by these scenes.

Dale Haines as Audrey, the
country wench, provided the funniest moments of the evening. She
was ably seconded by Tom Blair as
Touchstone, the clown. Tom McLennon gives a nicely comic performance as the melancholic Jacques; and Tom Brodock is excellent
in the small part of Corin, the hayseed philosopher.

The high comedy of the primary
plot is less satisfactory. The fault
must be traced in large measure to

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the most demanding role in the play—Rosalind. Kimberley Head, though obviously an accomplished actress, does not seem able to project the joy of the young woman in love, an effect crucial to the play. When she does manage to convey that joy toward the end of the play, the whole production takes off.

Fred Booth is more satisfactory as the love-struck Orlando. The role is less crucial, but he does manage to convey a sort of wondrous joy. He is fun to watch. Clayton Horan as Orlando's servant, Adam, has a touching scene when he decides to follow his master to Arden.

Neal Lewing as Amiens, sings

well the songs of the play, set as modern folksongs by the director. John Keegan as LeBeau the courtier, provides the comedy in the largely dull first act. David Pichette and Linus Carleton as the two Dukes are properly benevolent and sensual respectively.

The set is unpretentious, but functional. The costumes are pleasantly evocative of Elizabethan England without being overly elaborate or even especially accurate. Given the resources of the department, it is a reasonable production, hampered mostly by the unsureness of the actors with Shakespeare's verse.

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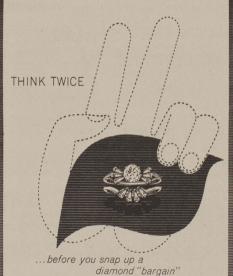
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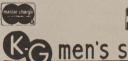
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### Alaska blast still set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge federal appeals court yester-day refused for a second time to halt a massive nuclear explosion sched-uled for Saturday on Amchitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The court turned back environmentalist opponents of the test a fehours after it was disclosed that President Nixon's top environmen adviser had warned that the five-megaton blast could set off a chain earthquakes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean

The U.S. Court of Appeals decision virtually closed out any possibility that the underground blast will be stopped.

Opponents of the blast said they would study the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Environmentalists had claimed that even government experts be-lieve the explosion could trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, kill wild-life or release radioactive waste into the air.

Lawyers for those seeking the injunction argued that the Atomic Ene gy Commission not only belittled such hazards but deliberately omitt such adverse views in its public environmental-impact statement.

The AEC announced meanwhile it has tentatively scheduled the blast r Saturday at 5 p.m. EST-11 a.m. on Amchitka, an island in the remote

At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

Four other documents had been made public earlier, by court order, and opponents of the atomic test have appealed also for the release of 10 more documents which were kept secret.

One of the key documents released yesterday is an environmental as-sessment by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on En-vironmental Quality.

Train told an undersecretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code named "Cannikin," could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults, or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

Train said that earlier, smaller atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force was always less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," Train said.

He said recent scientific findings indicate a large earthquake may be made up of a series of smaller quakes, each one setting off the next.

In this theory, Train said, "Once one lock point is broken, sufficient energy may be released to break other lock points. If the stored strain energy is large, then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event.

"The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominoes leading to a major earthquake."

Train said a big quake in the sparsely populated Aleutians might not cause much direct damage.

"The real danger from the triggering of a large earthquake by the nuclear explosion is in a tidal wave or tsunami... It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the probability of a tsunami following the explosion," he said.

### Montanans called to protest

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP)— The Student Society Council of the University of Lethbridge is calling on its counterparts in Montana to aid in a demonstra-tion at the Canadian border to-day against the Amchitka Island atomic test explosion.

According to Tony Dimnik, vice president of the UL council, a delegation of students from Lethbridge will be on hand at

In order to make it an international happening they want student representatives from

Montana universities and colleges to join in the protest.

The demonstration site is at Sweetgrass border crossing on U.S. 91.

A hydrogen bomb was originally scheduled to explode today in a 6,000-foot hole on the island off the coast of Alaska.

Tuesday, U.S. officials conducting the blast said there would be a delay. The blast proposal has touched off a wave of protest along the coastal cities of Canada and Alaska and has reached worldwide proportions.

### Prisoners still striking

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) —
The cell doors of the Colorado
State Penitentiary remained closed
on 820 striking maximum security
inmates late yesterday and Warden
Wayne Patterson said he
would not act on the prisoners' demands until they call a halt to
their strike.
"We'll just sit and wait," he said,
"but we are going to do everything we can not to induce any
violence." The prisoners were quiet
during the day, he said, and there
were no outbreaks of violence.
The general lock-up, the first at
the facility in 25 years, went into
effect after the inmates called a
strike Tuesday night and refused
to come to dinner.

Patterson said the and other pris-on officials met with about 200 in-mates Tuesday to discuss griev-ances, including prisoner demands for improved food services and ed-ucational program assignments for those with less than eighth grade educations.

"None of the complaints are ur-gent," Patterson said, while "the validity is probably a matter of opinion."

About 258 inmates of the medium security facility, located six miles east of Canon City, went on strike to express their sympathy with prisoners in the maximum security facility.

On those cold nights, sit around a warm stove from Al's Sales



343 W. Front-

### Court nominee criticizes wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist testified yesterday that government eavesdropping is proper only to solve or prevent crime — not to stifle dissent.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, he said wiretapping is limited by the Constitution and that the primary purpose of the Bill of Rights is to "put restraints on the government."

Rehnquist had a role in formulating the government's position on wiretapping and other sensitive issues as head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel.

Rehnquist said the Constitution imposes limitations on wiretapping and he agreed with Philip Hart, D-Mich., that it would be improper to put senators under surveillance.

"Surveillance is legal only in solving a crime or preventing one," Rehnquist said. "It has no role in dissent."

#### State legislator seeks to become Con Con president

HELENA (AP) — Pledging an all-out effort to organize Montana's Constitutional Convention along nonpartisan lines, veteran state legislator Charles Mahoney bid yesterday for the presidency of the 100-member basic-lawmaking

the 100-memore body.

Mahoney said that in his opinion, organizing along party lines "could jeopardize the product of the convention at the election in 1972."

Mahoney served 20 years in the State Senate as a Republican and tried once, unsuccessfully, for Congress,

tried once, unsuccessfully, for Congress.

He served for a short time as executive director of the Montana Legislative Council.

Earlier, as the last of the voting results rolled in, former Speaker of the House and Republican James Felt of Billings announced his candidacy for the presidency.

He said, he considers nonneati-

didacy for the presidency. He said, he considers monparti-sanship essential if delegates are going to be successful in creating a new constitution.
"I think I have the credibility with both parties in this area of nonpartisanship," Felt said.

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-just across Madison Bridge ..... With some reluctance Rehnquist gave the committee his general view that wiretapping "is not an appealing type of thing and it is justified only by exigent circum-stances"

stances."
Rehnquist said he has changed his mind since 1964 when he wrote a letter to a Phoenix newspaper opposing a local ordinance to assure blacks equal public accomoda-

tions.

He told Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who raised the question, that he found the ordinance readily accepted by the people in Phoenix and, more important, he had be-

come aware of "the strong concern minorities have for recognition of their rights."

Asked about a 1967 letter and his views on school integration, Rehnquist said his own son had profited from playing basketball and football on integrated teams in a Virginia suburban school.

But, the nominee stressed, the Negroes who attended the school live in the neighborhood. He said he believes in the "concept of neighborhood schools" and "has some reservations about transporting students great distances" to accomplish segregation.



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gon, Will share expenses. Call Allen 243-4595.

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#### 31. Head and Bod Care

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#### -goings on-

• Alonzo Ortiz, professor of anthropology at Princeton University and a member of the San Juan Pueblo tribe, will be at the Indian Studies Center, 730 Eddy, this afternoon. The public is welcome.

• Anyone interested in forming a University Ski Club, meet tonight at 8 pm. in UC 360A.

• David Corwe, director of the Missoula City-County Planning Board, will answer questions about Missoula's long-range plans during a Botany-Zoology Seminar at noon Friday in NS 307.

• Residency requirements for married students will be discussed by Registrar Wayne Woolston at 8 pm. tonight in the Family Housing Center.

• The Wilderness Research Group studying the Beaverhead Forest will meet tonight at 7:30 in VC 212.

• "Au Hasard Balthazar," ASUM Film Society presentation, will be shown tonight at 9 in the UC ballroom. Admission is free.

• A rap session about Jesus Christ will be held tonight at 9 in the UC ballroom Admission is free.

• A rap session about Jesus Christ will be held tonight at 9 in the UC ballroom of Shakespeare invited.

• UM Library patrons will be asked to open their briefcases and packs before leaving, because of the mounting loss of materials.

• Entries for the Xerox Open should be returned to the art department.

• Tickets for the UM production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the safe at the Hulpsrist The.

department.

Tickets for the UM production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" are on sale at the University Theater box office from noon to 5 p.m.

film on meditation at 4:30 and 8 p.m. today in LA 11.

• Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in UC 360 D-E.

D-E. Details and applications for two \$500 Mortarboard Felhowships can be obtained at TH 101 or the Dean of Women's office.

• Planning Board will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in UC 360J.

• Students planning to student teach at the secondary level during Spring Quarter should check with the Student Teaching Office, LA 121, before registering for Winter Quarter.

Quarter.

• College Republicans will meet tonight at 6:30 in UC 360I. Every-

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