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Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1972

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Fiedler explains cultural cannibalism, ships in the night

By Steve Forbis
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"The big culture and the counterculture feed off of each other," Leslie Fiedler, former University of Montana English professor and author of "Being Busted at 50," told an overflow crowd in SC 131 last night. "The two cultures do not exclude each other, they co-exist."

As an example of his contention, Fiedler cited the example of the cop who, as he busts heads of demonstrators, has the music of the counterculture playing in his mind.

"American culture is like a boa constrictor — it swallows up anything," he said, "but it can't swallow the whole world without becoming a new type of boa constrictor."

Fiedler traced the cultural revolution from its beginning in San Francisco to its present status in American and Western culture.

"The cultural revolution had hopes of changing humanity," he said. "The freaks tried to do this by dropping out, by reject-

ing the society and shaking it up.

"The revolution succeeded. We are more like what the starters of the movement had in mind than our grandparents. We have undergone a change of consciousness."

He called "The Greening of America" and "Future Shock" books that purport to explain the counterculture and its effects, but which are "naive, superficial and stupid."

Fiedler gave several illustrations of the influences of the cultural revolution. Among them were:

- The resurgence of venereal disease. He said it "began to mount just when they thought they had it licked."

- The change from a whiskey culture to a pot and acid culture. He said, however, that the U.S. boa constrictor works in such a way that "we now have a whiskey and a pot culture."

- The coopting of music, theater and movies into the counterculture.

"Even 'Macbeth' has been taken," he said. "Roman Polanski's witches are naked California girls on the beach preparing for

the murder of Sharon Tate."

Fiedler said the revolution was started by white middle and upper-middle class U.S. males who rejected their father's way of living.

"Instead they modeled their lives on their mothers, blacks and, later, Indians," he said.

Fiedler noted that the models for life styles changed when these ways of living were adopted by early freaks. "The boys wanted to be gentle and loving like their mothers," he said, "and the girls decided that they didn't want to be sex objects anymore."

He added, "The blacks want to be white. It's like ships passing in the night."

In a press conference yesterday morning Fiedler said that although the readership for fiction has declined, its audience is greater than ever because of movies.

"A good, popular story can put images in the mind of the public either through words or with images on a screen," he explained.

"The book nowadays is the embryo for

the movie. It seems a book isn't complete until it's a movie. Some films, like 'The Last Picture Show,' are better movies than were the original books."

Fiedler said he left Missoula in peace. "After 23 years, most of things I'd fought for, I'd won," he remarked. "I don't know if I've really left, though. When someone talks about Montana, in two minutes I find myself saying 'we.'"

Fiedler taught at UM for 23 years, leaving Montana in 1963 for the State University of New York at Buffalo. He became the chairman of the English department here in 1953. Fiedler became known throughout Montana in 1958 when he advocated the removal of Carl MacFarland as University president.

In 1968 Fiedler was charged with not phoning the police to report an alleged marijuana offense in his home. He is currently out on bail pending action by the New York Court of Appeals. He faces six months in jail if the court fails to overturn the lower court's decision.



LESLIE FIEDLER returns home to Montana—perhaps to stir again the provinces, to freak out the big culture and lay on the counterculture. Beware, ye men of copper and beef. (Photos by Milo Miles and Tom Levno)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Friday, April 28, 1972
Vol. 74, No. 81

University housekeepers file grievance

Twelve University of Montana residence housekeepers have filed a formal grievance with Jess Dove, UM personnel director, citing differences in housekeeper's and janitors' salaries and calling for equal pay for equal work.

The starting salary of janitors is \$4.96 and that of housekeepers is \$3.73, Dove said.

He said differences exist between men's and women's job re-

sponsibilities, but that the women claim they have been doing heavy work also.

Dove said the dispute may go to the UM Personnel Grievance Committee. Members to this committee were appointed by President Robert Pantzer last fall. Its purpose is to advise Pantzer on non-academic personnel grievances.

Only one other grievance has

been filed since the committee was appointed, according to Mick Hanson, a member of the committee and a member of the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA).

MPEA members include non-academic University workers. A chapter was recently organized at UM, according to Isabell Swift, a member of the UM chapter board of directors. Although the housekeepers are not associated with MPEA, she said the association will assist the women if their action leads to loss of jobs.

Seventeen housekeepers at Eastern Montana College received \$45,286 in back pay in January when District Court Judge James Battin ruled in their favor. His decision conformed to the Fair Labor Standards Act provision of equal pay for equal work.

U.S. students demonstrate against continued bombing

(AP) — Several hundred students at four universities demonstrated Wednesday night to protest President Nixon's televised announcement that the bombing of North Vietnam would continue.

After the President's speech, about 400 to 500 protesters took over the main administration building at the University of Philadelphia.

In Bloomington, Ind., about 500 Indiana University students marched to the Monroe County Courthouse in a demonstration demanding an end to the war.

About 400 students at Columbia University in New York City hooted and jeered as they watched the President on television in an auditorium.

A group of 150 New York University students gathered at their Washington Square campus after the speech and then marched to Times Square for a brief demonstration.

In other war protests, about 140 Kent State University students were arrested peacefully on trespassing charges Wednesday.

They had kept 20 Army and Air Force ROTC officers from leav-

ing their third floor offices, saying they wanted the officers to leave "by stepping on our bodies the way the military is stepping on the bodies of the Vietnamese."

Pancake house charges dismissed

L. A. Hurt and Melvin Armstrong, co-owners of Smitty's Pancake Parlor currently under construction over Rattlesnake Creek, were dismissed yesterday in city police court from a charge that alleged they violated a city ordinance prohibiting construction over bodies of water.

Erwin Anzjon, city police court judge, dismissed the charge upon recommendation by City Attorney Fred Root.

Daniel Shea, a Missoula attorney representing himself and others in opposition to the construction of the pancake house, filed the charges against Hurt and Armstrong.

Shea said Hurt and Armstrong could not build because the building permit for the pancake house expired Feb. 17.

Hurt applied April 19 for a building permit renewal, which Shea claimed was not legal. Shea also said the construction of the pancake house was illegal because of a city ordinance passed in March prohibiting construction over bodies of water.

However Root ruled that the renewal was valid and construction could continue.

Shea said yesterday he was preparing to take the case to district court to stop construction of the pancake house.

\$231,175 requested from ASUM

A total of \$231,175 in budget requests has been submitted to ASUM for 1972-73.

The requests run from \$51,552 requested by Program Council to \$130 requested by the Pregnancy Referral Service.

However, the athletic fund request has not yet been submitted. Last year's allotment was \$147,000. At the April 12 meeting, Central Board moved to freeze the question of the athletic budget until completion of the work-study investigation.

The maximum cut in one year allowed by the Board of Regents

is 12 and one-half per cent. If CB takes advantage of this, the athletic budget could be reduced to about \$130,000. Allowing for a possible \$130,000 athletic budget, a total of \$361,175 would be requested from CB, which can allocate only \$330,000.

Copies of the budget requests were given to all CB delegates at the Wednesday night meeting. After studying the allocation information for one week, each delegate will present his decision on each request and give his reasons for support or denial. Final decisions will be voted on at the May 10 meeting.

Carroll College students stage soft drink boycott

Students at Carroll College are campaigning for a national boycott of soft drinks to protest the Vietnam War.

The objective of the boycott of carbonated soft drinks is to pressure the soft drink industry to lobby in Washington against the war, according to Brad Coutts, Carroll College student and an organizer of the boycott. The boycott is aimed also at influencing the soft drink industry to launch advertising campaigns in opposition to the war, he told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

Several Carroll College students organized the boycott, Coutts said, "after looking for a way to affect the economy that would let the government know we want out of the war."

He said the antiwar group at Carroll chose to boycott soft drinks because they are found in almost every home. Everyone can get involved in this boycott, he said.

Coutts said Common Cause, a national public interest organization, is researching the impact of a national soft drink boycott.

Coutts said he believes a boycott by 30 per cent of the U.S. population could influence the soft drink industry to take action against the war. About 50 per cent of Carroll College students are presently supporting the boycott, he said.

Efforts are being made to establish the boycott nationwide through an extensive campaign utilizing direct mail, the press and television, he added.

At the Montana Student's President Association meeting last weekend, a resolution supporting the soft drink boycott was defeated.

ASUM President Bob Sorenson opposed the boycott at the meeting because he said he thought the boycott was not asking for enough of a personal commitment, according to Coutts. Sorenson was not available yesterday for comment.

The UM Students for Peace group is not supporting the soft drink boycott because some of the members believe support of the boycott would automatically "polarize" the organization, according to Jeff Puth, Students for Peace member. However, many members of the group are supporting the boycott individually, he said.

Members try to sell Theta Chi house

The Theta Chi property is up for sale "as is," James Cox, alumnus chapter member, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

The Theta Chi house has been vacant since Dec. 25, 1970, when 75 per cent of the building was destroyed by fire.

The house was condemned by the Missoula building inspector and the fire department April 6, 1972. By state law, if a building is more than 50 per cent destroyed, it must be rebuilt rather than repaired.

John Lubbers, a junior in political science and Theta Chi member, said the buyers of the property would be responsible for tearing down the building.

He said the house "must be sold in the next couple weeks, so that we will have enough money to buy a new place."

The Theta Chi fraternity is negotiating to buy the Tri-Delt house.



A CHARRED DOORFRAME and piles of rubble typify what remains of the University of Montana Theta Chi house. Fraternity members presently are trying to sell the house so they can afford to buy a new building. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno.)

AESTHETIC PANCAKES

Steve Hikel is a man who believes in democracy and the power of the people to make it work. But lately his beliefs have been put to a severe test.

For four months the UM education instructor has fought to prevent the construction of a pancake restaurant over Rattlesnake Creek.

Monday night at the City Council meeting, Mayor George Turman refused to hear Hikel's case against the extension of a building permit for the restaurant. City Atty. Fred Root says the permit is a "legal extension" of a previous permit. Hikel sees it as a re-issuance and a violation of a city building code.

The code says that a building permit cannot be extended if construction has not begun on a project.

The owners of the restaurant, Larry Hurt of Missoula and Melvin Armstrong of Seattle, were issued a 60-day building permit on Dec. 17. Construction had not begun by Feb. 17 and during those 60 days, the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting construction of future buildings over waterways.

The owners applied for and received another building permit April 21.

This is a violation of both the code and the new city ordinance. Hikel, his attorney Daniel Shea and about 30 other opponents of the restaurant, were denied permission to speak at the Council meeting.

Hikel continues to fight for his and our rights as citizens to protest. He fights for people who like to sit and watch a stream from its banks, rather than eat pancakes above it.

Perhaps when we realize the flagrant violation of our rights that is taking place, we will join him.

K. Joslin

MINIMUM SPACE

Fat lot of good it does to bring a noteworthy speaker to the campus then relegate him and his crowd of listeners to a room in the Science Complex while the dance company dominates the University Theater and the University Center Ballroom sits dark and empty.

According to a spokesman for Program Council, the council was told both the Theater and Ballroom were "occupied."

We question priorities that place a dance company rehearsal before a nationally-known figure. We cannot help but wonder if Henry Kissinger would have been sent to the Music Recital Hall if all other facilities were booked before his arrival.

There is some definite command and control lacking. Program Council is not entirely to blame since it obviously checked into the use of the Ballroom and the Theater; but since there is no one else to hang the blame on, since there is no one else responsible for such programming, they must take the brunt of this blame.

The people programming must be assessed the responsibility for insuring adequate seating for such events. No less than 50 persons came and left last night because there were no seats in SC 131. All the chairs were filled. All the empty space was taken in the room. We felt like hollering FIRE! D. Larson

DEMOCRATS AND MONEY (con't.)

Perhaps if we had asked for a \$7 ticket to the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner rather than a \$10 stub we would have met with better results.

We stand corrected on the misquoted price in Wednesday's editorial.

But we stand firm on the belief that the local political parties feel the need to win the favor or anyone whom they believe might help or harm their efforts. That is elementary, appalling, politics.

The only three free tickets to this affair, the County Democratic Party would have us believe, are those given to The Missoulian and Kaimin political writers.

Yes, folks, the Kaimin was given two free tickets to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. We received verbal assurance of same less than four hours after the Wednesday paper hit the streets.

The Democratic paranoia that we might damage the party push because we didn't get invited to dinner is sad.

Just to remain nonpartisan, we would like to point out we've received an invitation to a Republican dinner, too—probably as a result of this silly squabble.

To reiterate, we don't care about political parties. We cannot, if the Kaimin is to keep the tax-exempt status it enjoys.

We're not going to hurt anybody. We simply want to watch, and a ringside seat would be better than through the holes in the tent.

D. Larson

editorial, letters

Rattlesnake defense fund

Editor: I wonder how many people have read the historical marker where East Broadway crosses Rattlesnake Creek. From that vantage point you can gaze up the creek and see in it some of the same things that Lewis and Clark saw when they camped there in 1806.

In the near future, you may be able to see something that Lewis and Clark never dreamed of—a Smitty's Pancake House over the creek. The restaurant, spanning 60' of the creek, will not only provide a glorified chow hall for tourists staying at next-door motels, it also will block the entire view of the creek from the bridge.

Although the plans to replace a little of Missoula's heritage with a one-of-its-kind pancake house is disturbing, the construction represents present and future implications of far more importance. The restaurant is a symptom of a fast-growing population and the result of inadequate city planning. Although the restaurant may be well intended, so were the present urban sprawls of the East and West Coasts; well-meaning people have caused the obvious pollution of well over 114 rivers in the United States.

Our city council could have prevented the Rattlesnake controversy in December. Instead they reflected a code which has become engrained into American culture—*don't stand in the way of progress*. Now John Q. Public has to fight Big Business in court.

Court costs are high. If you don't want to see the public right to justice outbid by organized money, send your court costs contribution to: Rattlesnake Defense Fund, 625 East Spruce, Missoula.

DENNIS WILLIAMSON business administration

Democrats respond to editorial

Editor: To Don Larson—We feel it is our obligation to respond to your allegations that the Democratic Party is not interested in student opinion because the Montana Kaimin did not receive a complimentary dinner ticket. Some vital facts were deleted from your editorial:

- The dinner was priced at \$7, not your reported \$10.
- Mr. Langley did not receive a complimentary ticket from the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee. His ticket was a gift from Mr. Charles Shields, County Chairman. Mr. Shields paid for Langley's ticket with his own money. A workingman, he should not be expected to go out of his way twice. The Missoulian was given the ticket because it has the largest circulation in Western Montana. The UM Democrats desired to finance a Kaimin reporter, but we simply did not have the funds.

Your article seems to imply that complimentary dinners are commonplace with the Democrats. They are not. Only Sen. Lee Metcalf, the keynote speaker, and his wife have guest status.

If the Kaimin even bothered, they would find unlimited access to the Democratic Party on this campus. This precinct has two students on the Central Committee, the UM Democrats is open to all and there are special clubs for candidates from President to legislature. All are seeking members and making news.

The McGovern Commission has pledged the party to be responsive to the desires of American minority groups, one of which is youth. That pledge is being redeemed right here in Missoula in filings for precinct posts, visits by candidates and organized groups for the candidate of your choice.

We understand the paper has coerced a ticket. We hope you have been vindicated. We also hope that before an editor purports to speak for student opinion, he will know some of the basic facts about the subject he is commenting on.

TOM FITZPATRICK—junior, political science
LESLIE JO WESTPHAL—sophomore, general
Executive directors, UM Democrats

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EVEN ME?

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comment

By Edmund Freeman
professor emeritus, English

KISSINGER'S NEAR-VISIT

I'm sorry Henry Kissinger is not speaking to us this week. I didn't expect him to defend our warfare in Indochina, at least not to say more than he felt the President was doing what he could to get us out honorably. He would have refrained from defending the war, not just because it would have been impolitic to use the Mansfield Lecture for such a defense, but because he thinks it a war we should never have become involved in. He wants to help us get out, surely. Much more importantly he wants to help us understand how we get into such wars.

His ideas of the conceptual problems facing the American people before they can play a great role in a new international order are splendidly described in his little book of three essays *American Foreign Policy* published in January 1969, just before he accepted the perilous task of being President Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

Five years earlier, in 1964, Kissinger had published a very scholarly study of the struggle of Metternich and Castlereagh to construct a new international order in Europe after the defeat of Napoleon, entitled *A World Restored*. In 1957 he published his *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, which led the *London Times* to declare in 1961 that "Mr. Henry Kissinger is generally credited with the pioneer thinking about limitations on war."

In addition to his brilliant career at Harvard, Kissinger had advised several presidents and Nelson Rockefeller on foreign policy. The war in Vietnam with all its built-in weaknesses was well defined before January 1969, as were the limitations of the notable men he would have to work with. I cannot imagine exactly what moved him from academic security to Washington anymore than what was to bring him to our University. If it was fine ambition, he must often remember several lines from his earlier book: "But the attainment of peace is not as easy as the desire for it. Not for nothing is history associated with the figure of Nemesis, which defeats man by fulfilling his wishes in a different form or by answering his prayers too completely."

Kissinger is not bent on becoming an intellectual Spiro Agnew. He does not fulminate against naked Vietnamese aggressors or brutal Russian communists or American intellectuals who betray their country. He looks at the world in conflict everywhere, not because of evil men here and good men there, but because of differing philosophical attitudes toward reality, totally contrasting political traditions, very unfortunate imbalances in material necessities. He is not wanting to recruit either hot or cold warriors. He is pleading, in his books at least, for American students who will undertake to study these underlying causes of the world's distress and go on to create a new international political order.

Politics for Kissinger is a most basic moral activity. He is a conservative mind in the best sense: he trusts stability, expects no final solutions, respects idealists and utopians for their motives but fears their procedures. One of the things he regrets most is the current disinclination of young America to think politically. One of America's weakest links with political reality is our imaginative governmental bureaucracy, but—

"An even more serious problem is posed by the change of ethic of precisely the most idealistic element of American youth. The idealism of the Kennedy era expressed itself in self-confident, often zealous, institution building. Today, however, many in the younger generation consider the management of power irrelevant, perhaps even immoral. While the idea of service retains a potent influence, it does so largely with respect to problems which are clearly not connected with the strategic aspects of American foreign policy. . . . The new ethic of freedom is not 'civic'; it is indifferent or even hostile to systems and notions of order. Management is equated with manipulation. Structural designs are perceived as systems of 'domination'—not of order."

From reading his books I would have guessed that Kissinger would have made this kind of plea to his University audience if he could have come to Missoula.

I do not find Kissinger making much more of a defense for our cause in Vietnam. In his essay on *The Vietnam Negotiations*, written just before his becoming Nixon's adviser, his concern is with getting us out honorably, not victoriously, with the world's confidence in our commitments and judgment not too impaired. His words are discreet: "However we get into Vietnam, whatever the judgment of our actions, ending the war honorably is essential for the peace of the world."

Many of his positions cut support away the apologists for the war: 1) the U.S. intervened in a civil war and made it an international war. 2) Vietnam is one nation, not two nations, to be reunified by the people of Vietnam in their own way. 3) The Vietnamese district of U.S. negotiators is magnified "by Hanoi's experience in previous negotiations with the United States. It may well feel that the Geneva Conferences of 1954 and 1962 over Laos deprived it of part of its achievements on the battlefield."

On another earlier occasion Kissinger remarked, "Vietnam is more than a failure of policy. It is really a very critical failure of the American philosophy of international relations." In his *American Foreign Policy* again he tells us our goal should not be to transfer our American institutions to the new nations. "Nor should we define the problem as how to prevent the spread of Communism." (This was Dean Acheson's definition of our problem with Asia when the Cold War was under way in the late Forties.)

I have not lost my heart to Henry Kissinger. I am distrustful of what may be his conclusions and advice on what the United States must do to be true to itself in the present emergency in Vietnam. And I am not convinced that his analysis of the root causes of the international conflicts in which America is involved is adequate. I would like to hear able persons on our faculty discuss Gar Alperovitz's *Cold War Essays*, with its much greater emphasis on economic interests, along with Kissinger's three essays in *American Foreign Policy*.

I do feel unhappy on hearing Kissinger regarded as one of the clever men who become the tools with which bad men work.

Drug tests required at Ohio college

(CPS) — Ohio's Central State University has instituted mandatory urinalysis with registration to weed out hard-drug users, after two drug-related shootings shook the campus recently.

Students at the predominantly black school requested the tests and the regents approved, "to change CSU's reputation as a drug haven in Ohio."

Editor: Last night at 8 p.m. I warmly shook the hand of an old friend before his scheduled lecture. He scratched his beard, bid me well and elbowed his way into SC 131. I remained outside—could not hear his words, and therefore strolled around campus.

My stroll took me through an empty UC Mall for an ice cream cone. I ventured upstairs to view the magnificent Five Valleys Ballroom. Unfortunately, it was dark and locked. I then tripped lightly over to the University Theater, occupied one of the 1,400 empty seats and watched 30 people practice dance routines. As my blood warmed and my ice cream melted, I walked back to the Science Complex with a nagging question in my head.

How many students, faculty and townspeople missed hearing one of the world's leading literary critics and authors speak? Oh, I'm sure "no one is really at fault." If there is such a one, please, someone, arrange an introduction for me.

DICK SOLBERG
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 74 years of editorial freedom"

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Dogs, people could have parallel behavioral patterns

By Joan Melcher
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It may well be a "dog's world," but if it is, dogs and human beings may share the same behavioral fate.

A parallel between human and canine behavior was drawn by Eldon Baker, associate professor in speech communication, in an experiment using his dogs, Dino, 8, and Cass, 11.

When Baker led the dogs into a speech communications class of about 30 students, the difference between the two was apparent. Cass was attentive, lively and content in her dependency on Baker in the classroom situation, while Dino was cowering and nervous. Cass was composed but ready for almost anything. Dino's behavior fluctuated between drooling semi-consciousness and drooling agitation.

Baker proposed that humans develop parallel behavioral patterns when treated with the same response patterns. He put Dino and Cass through a series of commands. Both dogs followed the commands although the difference in behavior was apparent.

Cass performed like a superstar, but Dino acted as if he had been

turned down in try-outs for the high school play.

Both dogs were disciplined when they failed to follow a command, and Baker noted their behavioral responses. When Cass was disciplined, she was able to spring back, Baker said, whereas Dino was not.

Baker defined the response patterns as positive response only (p.r.o.), an ego-builder, and negative response only (n.r.o.), an "ego-chopper."

He said an animal is trained in the negative pattern by a person "physically striking out at them, using a loud, gruff voice, and pushing them away." The positive pattern is a "firm, but soft-spoken command and lots of stroking, rewards."

Cass, who has had p.r.o. training since birth has never "had her ego chopped although she's been beaten and shouted at," Baker said. She is also somewhat of a hero. She once pulled a drowning child out of a flooding ditch, Baker said.

Dino, on the other hand, had early n.r.o. training but has been treated with p.r.o. for the last three or four years. Baker said he is fond of both dogs and treats them with the same positive response pattern.

One student asked if the negative response training could be reversed by a different owner. Baker was doubtful, but when another student cited a personal experience in which a dog, trained negatively, had completely reversed its behavior in a different environment,

Baker admitted the possibility of behavior reversal, and added that the field was open for study and experimentation.

Baker's theory seemed as worthy to this reporter as many of the attempts to understand human behavior set forth by theorists. Un-

derstanding the "dog's world" could help us to understand our own. Literally, the worlds may not be that far apart.



Are they really that much different than us? An unidentified UM coed seems to be contemplating this as she watches the antics of two dogs. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

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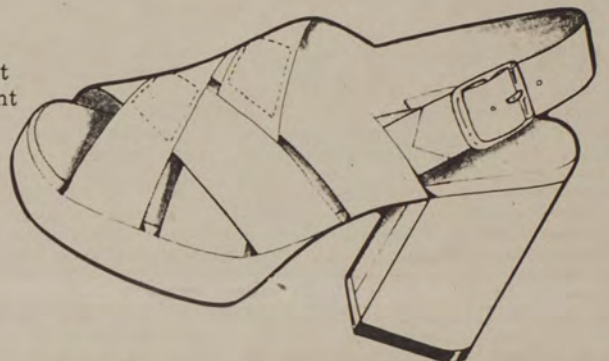
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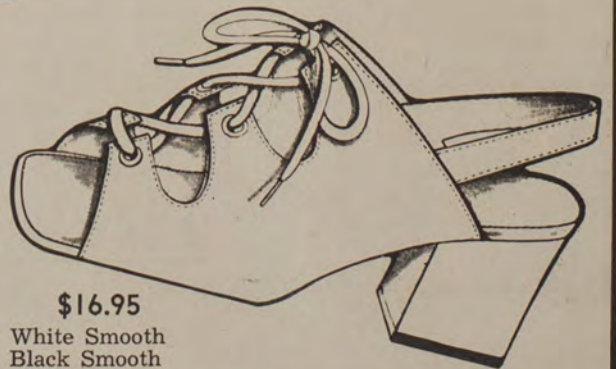


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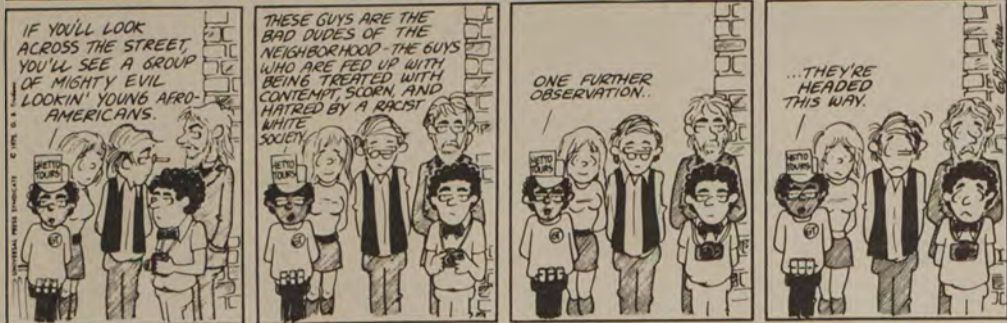
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Prospector seeks Senate nomination

A 77-year old prospector from Phillipsburg, Merrill Riddick, is out to capture the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Riddick, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in both 1960 and 1968, has focused his attacks this election year on the U.S. Forest Service.

"The Forest Service is stopping the development of Montana's resources," Riddick told the Montana Kaimin.

Citing the current moratorium on logging in the Rock Creek area, Riddick said the Anaconda Co. has lost huge sums of money because of the logging halt instituted by the Forest Service.

Don Stevenson, Forest Service district ranger, told the Kaimin that the Rock Creek controversy goes back to 1967 when the Forest Service tried to install a land-use project designed to protect recreation in the nearby canyon, and to develop the highlands.

"We decided to stop all development while conservation groups are appealing to the secretary of agriculture to stop the project," Stevenson said. The appeal is still pending.

The Anaconda Co., according to Stevenson, is in favor of a logging moratorium until a study researching the ecological harm caused from logging in the Rock Creek area can be completed.

Faculty, staff pay traffic fines or receive salary deductions

University faculty and staff members who do not pay or appeal campus traffic violations will have them deducted from their salaries, Mike Frellick, chairman of the University Traffic Board said yesterday.

According to Frellick, a statute, passed last year by the Montana State Legislature, gives the University Traffic Security Office definite authority to make campus arrests and levy fines. He said the statute went into effect July 1, 1971.

Before the statute, Frellick said,

Riddick said he switched parties this year because he could not bring attention to issues if he ran against Sen. Lee Metcalf within the Democratic Party.

"They kind of like Metcalf over there," Riddick said.

One of Riddick's pet projects has been to try to persuade the federal government to build a navigable canal from New Orleans to Montgomery, in north central Montana.

"It would then be cheaper to send Montana goods east on water, rather than by truck," he claimed. "But Metcalf wants to make the land around Montgomery a wildlife area."

Metcalf has introduced a forest land restoration and protection act (Senate Bill 1734), which is still in committee.

However, the rustic former air mail pilot said he is not against conservation. In fact, he claims that through a process called "magneto hydro dynamics," he can turn organic matter into elec-

tricity. "It would do away with pollution in the Great Lakes and in Hudson Bay," Riddick said.

Riddick said that Professor Charles Laun, of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., is collaborating with him on the project.

Mark Jakobson, chairman of the University of Montana physics department, told the Kaimin that Riddick's idea is ridiculous.

Jakobson admitted that such a process might be possible, but said it would not be economically feasible.

CLEAR THAT FOREST (CPS)—A study by Housewives Involved in Pollution Solutions (HIPS) disclosed that the McDonald's hamburger people have used up three billion kilowatt hours and 890 square miles of forest just to make the paper cups, bags, wrappers, napkins, etc., necessary for eight billion hamburgers.

Married women said to lose identity

Caroline Wheeler, instructor in English, addressing a Women's Liberation group last night, said that marriage denies women the right to develop a self-identity.

She gave the self-description of a woman contestant on a television

game show as an example of women's lack of self-identity. Wheeler said that after stating her name, the woman said, "My husband is a computer programmer and we have two sons, 5 and 3."

Wheeler also spoke about "psychic depression" which she said is prevalent in white upperclass women. She said Women's Liberation possibly began to develop in the 1950's when college-educated women became housewives in the suburbs.

Wheeler suggested to the 30 women at the meeting that they had several options concerning marriage: either not to get married, get "unmarried" and live a personally chosen life style or try to change patterns and roles within a marriage.

Following the informal lecture, the women discussed attitudes about the wearing of wedding rings, women's feeling of physical and mental inferiority to men, and personal experiences in regard to their self-identities.

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LT. Governor Tom Judge talks to Students Today
11:30-12:30 in front of the Lodge

Statements of Tom Judge — "Our state is the last frontier. It is one of the few remaining areas of the country where the natural environment has not been over exploited or destroyed. But we are going to have to depend on more than luck and the peculiarities of geography to preserve our unique way of life in Montana. Our state is going to change in the coming years. If we don't care we can watch outsiders damage our state until it cannot be distinguished from the poisoned, crowded, lost regions of America. We must have a Montana where young people can find job opportunities without destroying qualities that make the state what it is. With careful planning and wise decisions we can balance economic and environmental conditions in the future development of the state."

"I do not believe we should allow the environment of this state to be threatened just to create short term economic advantage. I do believe, however, that we should encourage and plan for economic development that will be compatible with a quality environment."

"As the Governor I would never allow our environment to be sacrificed to permit irresponsible industrial development."

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Poindexter, Bodmer collection showing at Palmer Building

Two art collections from the Montana Historical Society are being exhibited daily from 12-9 p.m. at the Palmer Building, formerly Angelo's, in downtown Missoula.

Some of the individual pieces in the collections, the Poindexter Collection of Contemporary Art and the Bodmer Collection of lithographs, are valued at approximately \$4,000, Walter Hook, Missoula artist said.

Everton Poindexter collected the works of numerous modern artists and has loaned some of them to the Historical Society. Over the years, he has been donating some of them to the Society. Thirty-one paintings from the collection are on display during the Round-up of the Arts, James Dew, professor of art said.

Poindexter attended the University of Montana from 1918-19. He obtained his B.S. from Columbia University in New York. He received a distinguished alumni award from the University in 1962.

Karl Bodmer (1809-93), the first artist in Montana, was hired by Prince Maximilian to travel with him through the Western frontier as illustrator for the folio Atlas accompanying the Prince's

"North American Journey."

The works on display are prints that Bodmer made of his own paintings.

Also showing in the Palmer Building are metal sculptures by Lyndon Pomeroy and paintings by local artists.

Jubileers holding tryouts

The Jubileers, the University of Montana's 16-voice choral ensemble, has openings for 14 new members in all voice ranges.

Auditions will be held during the second week in May.

"We encourage those who are not music majors but who can read music to try out," said Joseph Mussulman, the group's director. He added that the criteria used in judging applicants are musical literacy, personality and energy.

The Jubileers are in their 27th season and have averaged 30 to 50 performances a year. Their repertoire includes a wide range of musical styles, staged with original choreography and lighting effects.

The group has toured extensively in the United States, Canada and abroad. They have made several lengthy tours to the Orient under the auspices of the USO, Mussulman said.

Alumni of the group include successful musicians in the opera, on Broadway, on network television and the nightclubs in the U.S. and abroad.

Details about the auditions will be available soon. Interested persons should contact Mussulman or any current member of Jubileers.

Grid constructed on Mount Sentinel

Pat Zents, a University of Montana graduate student in art, constructed a sculpture titled "Grid" Wednesday on Mount Sentinel.

The "Grid" is made of ropes, boards and stakes. It is 100 feet square and is located about one-third of the way up the mountain.

Zents was assisted in the grid's construction by a Beginning Sculpture class. Building started about 10:30 a.m. and ended about 5 p.m. Zents said that the grid would be about seven feet high at the highest point and four to six inches high at the lowest.

The grid will be left on the mountain for about three weeks, according to Dean Douglas, art graduate teaching assistant, who said the length of time the sculpture remains "will depend on the amount of vandalism and damage we sustain."

Zents said that the purpose of the grid is to show "change and how it comes about." The grid is dissected into square components and disorted by means of different sized stakes lifting the ropes.

Douglas said that the grid was placed on Mount Sentinel so that people could see it and contemplate it. Douglas said that original plans were to have a grid constructed in the Oval, but that people walking across the Oval at night might not see the ropes and trip.

Douglas said that the grid was placed on Mount Sentinel so that people could see it and contemplate it. Douglas said that original plans were to have a grid constructed in the Oval, but that people walking across the Oval at night might not see the ropes and trip.

ROUND-UP OF THE ARTS

Highlights of the Round-up of the Arts for the weekend:

● Friday — University Dance Spring Concert 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater; Ben Sams ceramic sculpture demonstrations 1-5 p.m. Holiday Village; Weaving Exhibits 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hammond Arcade; Painting for all 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Western Bank parking lot.

● Saturday — University Dance Company Spring Concert 8:15 University Theater; Art Auction 7 p.m. Florence Hotel.

● Sunday — John Takehara raku pottery workshop 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Annex; David Hunt Modern Music Evening 8 p.m. David Hunts Record Store; Olde Time Fiddlers concert 8:15 p.m. Hellgate High School Gym.

KUFM schedule 88.1 mhz

4-5:30 p.m. — popular music
5:30-7:30 p.m. — classical music
7:30-8:30 p.m. — information and news block
8:30-9 p.m. — comedy
9 p.m.-12 a.m. — heavy rock
SATURDAY
12 p.m.-4 p.m. — Metropolitan opera
4 p.m.-12 a.m. — heavy rock

acculturation

Film

● *The French Connection*. Two New York detectives crack an international dope ring. ('R' Fox)

● *Don't Drink the Water*. Jackie Gleason as an American tourist in Europe. ('G' Golden Horn)

● *Macho Callahan*. The adventures of an escaped Confederate prisoner. ('R' Golden Horn)

● *The Last Picture Show*. Growing up, growing old in a small Texas town in the '50's. ('R' Roxy)

● *Play Misty for Me*. Disc jockey has problems with a female fan. ('R' State)

● *Dairy of a Mad Housewife*. Carrie Snodgrass as a trapped American housewife. ('R' State)

● *The Concert for Bangladesh*. Historic rock concert at Madison Square Garden. ('G' Wilma)

● *North to Alaska, True Grit, El Dorado*. For John Wayne fans.

Gallery

● *Turner Hall*—A display of contemporary Indian art featuring 17 Indian artists from the Pacific Northwest.

● *Art Attic*—Hellgate High art students' work, paintings by Barbara Pelkey and her young artists program (ages 4-16) and Jane Hatell's ceramics and macrama are on display.

● *Magic Mushroom*. A three man show of Western paintings by Sheryl Bodily, Indian portraits by Maxine Streed and pottery by Robert Markley.

● *Rosenblum Gallery* Hand-made knives by Don Burbank and soapstone sculpture by Wally Roberts are featured.

John Mitchell condemns grass and hash use

(CPS) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell has clarified his position on hashish use. At a cocktail party in New York he spoke to Kandy Stroud, a reporter for Women's Wear Daily:

"My dear, don't you realize that you can take a real trip in marijuana . . . These stupid jerks who smoke the stuff don't realize that they're getting themselves into."

"Now that we've stopped the flow of the milder stuff in the United States, they're going outside the country, and the pushers are importing the cannabis plant from other countries. The same kind of stuff the opium smokers use. It's hashish, and you can really become addicted to it."



EMERALD JADE CHAO, a Chinese artist from Great Falls, presented a lecture on Chinese brush painting Wednesday night. Chao was brought to the University by Sichihua, a club of about 60 students interested in learning about oriental art and culture. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)

Critic likes Last Picture Show

By Mark Swanson

Montana Kaimin Reporter

"The Last Picture Show," a jilted epic ripping at the earthy drives of man, should most assuredly be the flick of the weekend for movie nuts.

Set in small town Texas in the early 50s, it portrays the incrustation and final lobotomy of an affiliate of the pink carnation, pickup truck generation.

Opening with overt humor, one soon notices that though the humor continues the theater laughter ceases. An intense subliminal process suddenly becomes awkwardly obvious as the movie methodically and shamefully hits home, being carefully distant as to not alienate or chastise.

With nonhero, nonvillain characters, the viewer finds himself switching horses midstream in a river of morality. But, as in most recent humanistic films, everyone, audience included, ends up with a piece of salted humble pie.

Overlooking some rather peculiar and suspicious optical techniques, I doubt the Roxy will sell much popcorn once the lights dim and the curtain rises on "The Last Picture Show."

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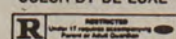
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Howard wages 'word-of-mouth' campaign

Dallas Howard, a University of Montana sophomore in social welfare who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he will have to wage a word-of-mouth campaign because of a shortage of funds.

"I will have to run an old-fashioned campaign because I haven't got the money to buy advertising and television time," the 40-year old Howard told the Montana Kaimin.

"Besides the fact that I don't have any money," Howard added, "I would have to drop out of school to campaign statewide, and I don't want to do that."

Commenting on the current controversy over Indians selling tax-free cigarettes on Indian reservations, Howard, an Assiniboine Indian said, "There have been so many things taken from the Indians, but now they are trying to compete. If the dominant majority can twist the laws to their own advantage, why can't Indians?"

"Except for individual land allotments," he continued, "Indians are stuck with paying taxes even though they are exempt by law through different treaties."

However, Montana's Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Indians on reservations are subject to state laws.

The UM student gave his opinions on other issues in a blunt and straightforward manner.

● Clearcutting: "I don't like the scars it leaves on Mother Nature. I admit I haven't got the ex-

act answer right now, but there has to be a way of doing it without killing young trees."

● Slash burning: "I have been a crew boss on fire fighting crews for the past 10 years and I have seen these things get out of hand. I have seen many animals killed, and many thousands of acres of timber wasted."

● Public housing: "I think it would be feasible to have a state housing authority.

"All over the state there is a critical shortage of housing. In Missoula, students, and middle and low income people need housing.

"At Ft. Belknap, Wash. (Howard's home town) we have been trying to get more housing. But we have been taken to the cleaners because of poor management all the way around."

● Prison reform: "It has to start with the young, and the parents have to be woken up.

"We have to start on preventive measures. It is easier for a poor child to buy a bottle of wine than to participate in extracurricular activities."

● Executive reorganization: "I have no figures on whether it is cutting prices down or improving government. However, I really think government isn't responsive to the people."

● Welfare reform: "The current welfare system doesn't encourage people to improve themselves. For example, a woman earning the minimum wage doesn't make a profit after paying the baby sitter

and buying food. She is encouraged to go on welfare.

"There is job discrimination against poor people. Employers hesitate to hire persons who have been on welfare.

"I think I am qualified to change these things because I have lived with poor people in bad housing and I know what it is like."

● On his rivals for the Demo-

cratic nomination, Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge, State Sen. Dick Dzivi and Eva Shunkwiler:

"They have touched on a lot of subjects that don't relate to the average citizen. They haven't talked about housing or jobs.

"Everytime there is an election you have the same little clique. I think it is time for a change. If I get elected, I will have a true government of the people."

Butterfly Building to open Monday, featuring arts, crafts, movies, food

By Mark Swanson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A politely refused beer and introductions all around. Thus began my acquaintance with Missoula's newest emporium, the Butterfly Building. Occupying the structure of the defunct Shalom House at 515 S. Higgins, the new conglomerate will include an arts and crafts shop, an art gallery, a yarn shop, a spice shop, a delicatessen and a 100-seat theater.

Opening May 1 in conjunction with Missoula's Round-up of the Arts, the Butterfly Gallery will exhibit Elaine Hoffman's Master of Fine Arts thesis showing of pottery.

The Rishashay will feature arts and crafts by local artists. John Anderson, part owner, said he hopes the artists will bring their works in and help in the selling. He explained that in this way the

artist and the customer will have a better understanding of the meaning of the work to the other.

The theater will be on the first floor at the rear of the building, and movies will be shown.

Also housed in the building will be the Cat's Cradle, featuring yarn from around the world. According to the proprietor, Bonnie Tarses, several looms will be installed in the basement of the building and weaving classes will be initiated.

Occupying the entire second floor of the Butterfly Building will be the Gilded Lily, a delicatessen serving not only meats and cheeses but a grandiose view of the Clark Fork River and four lovely hostesses.

My tour guide, Doug Bieri, amidst the hustle-bustle of opening day preparations, explained "most of us were students but are now into other things."

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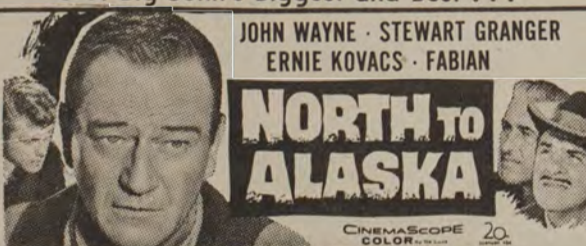
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UM track squad divides strength; compete in four separate meets

The University of Montana track team will divide its strength this weekend in order to compete in four separate track meets, Coach Harley Lewis said yesterday.

George Cook will leave the team to compete in the prestigious Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa; Dick Miller, Bill Codd, Bill Zins, Keith Kerbel and Ric Brown will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the Bee Hive Invitational Tournament; Doug Darko, Hans Templeman, Glenn Chaffey and Many Kigame will journey to Seattle, Wash., to take part in the Husky Invitational meet, and the remainder of the squad will host Western Montana State College at Dornblaser Stadium Saturday afternoon.

To qualify for the Drake Relays an individual has to be classified in the top 12 of all college athletes in the country for his event.

The relays are also considered one of the first steps toward competing for the Olympic team that will represent the United States in Munich, Germany, later this summer.

Craig Stiles, the Tip javelin thrower, was also invited to compete at the Drake Relays but decided not to go.

Cook defeated Canada's number

one steeplechase runner last weekend during the Washington State University meet in Pullman, Wash. He defeated Graham Hutchenson, running for WSU, by 3.4 seconds and qualified for NCAA competition.



UM STEEPLCHASER George Cook runs through warmups.

Stiles placed second in the javelin event behind Chuck Madison of WSU, but also qualified for NCAA play with a toss of 235-6.

Lewis said that Cook and Stiles both have an excellent chance of

making the final trials for the Olympic team.

Miller will represent UM in the half-mile event at the Bee Hive Invitational; Kerbel will run in the 100-yard dash; Zins has entered the 220; Brown will compete in the 440, and Codd will team up with all four men to form the 440-relay team.

Doug Darko and Hans Templeman will compete in the three-mile event at the Husky Invitational. Glenn Chaffey and Many Kigame will compete in the triple jump.

Last weekend, during the WSU meet, the Grizzly squad turned in seven lifetime best and 10 season best records.

Season best were turned in by: Cook in the steeplechase; Miller in the half-mile; Kerbel in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash; Zins in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash and Stiles in the javelin.

Lifetime best were turned in by Lee Urbaniak in the pole vault; Jim Vanmansart in the shotput; Templeman and Terry Pitts in the mile; Al Joselyn in the intermediate hurdles, and Darko turned in record times in the three-mile event.

Relay teams made up the remaining season best records.

Baseball squad hosts rematch with Vandals

The University of Montana baseball team will be trying for its first conference win of the season this weekend when it hosts the University of Idaho Vandals at Campbell Field.

They will play two seven-inning games Saturday afternoon, and one nine-inning game Sunday. Action starts at 1 p.m. both days.

The UM team dropped three ballgames to the Vandals in Moscow, Idaho, earlier this month, and

have been able to win only one game since then. The Tips defeated Montana Tech, 9-7, April 18.

Pat Shannon, head coach of the baseball team, said he thought the loss in the first game of the series with Idaho turned the series around. The Grizzlies had been leading 3-0 early in the contest only to have the Vandals bounce back to win the game 4-3 in extra innings. The Tips lost the second game 9-7. The Vandals captured the series finale 6-3.

The Vandals have excellent team speed according to Shannon, and are bolstered by the short-stop play of Barry Wills. Wills is the son of baseball star Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Idaho also has two players who were named to the 1971 Big Sky All Star team—catcher Ken Ray, a .371 hitter this season, and

pitcher Rick Simmons, who leads the Vandals in strike outs and holds an impressive 0.52 earned run average.

Tom Bertelson is the only Grizzly all-conference player. He currently leads the team in hitting with a .338 average. Dale Phillips, the Tips first baseman, is trailing Bertelson with a .328 average.

Left fielder Tim Sampson will be out to break a hitting slump this weekend. Five games ago Sampson was hitting .388, but his average has fallen to .286. Right fielder Jeff Hoffman leads the team in runs-batted-in with 11.

The Tips will begin the weekend series with a seven-win, ten-loss season record and an 0-6 conference mark. Idaho can still win a play-off berth if they sweep the series. They hold a 16-13 season mark and a 3-3 conference total.

Zellick signs letter of intent

Jim Zellick, the two-year quarterback from Missoula Sentinel High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Montana next year, Jack Swarouth, head coach of the UM football team, announced yesterday.

Zellick also has experience as a defensive back. The UM coaches plan to utilize him in that capacity. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 205 pounds.

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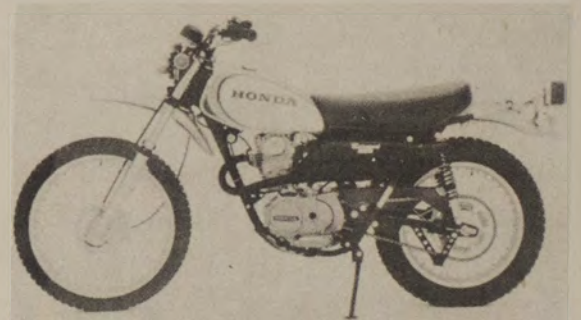


AFTERNOON
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EVENING

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BUTTERFLY HERBS · &
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Queen of the May, live
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Honda Cycle Centre
2307 Stephens

Grid squad plays in Mining City tonight

The University of Montana football team is in Butte today preparing for an intrasquad game featuring the first string offensive and defensive units against the rest of the Grizzly hopefuls. The game will be held at Naranche Stadium tonight.

Spring football will end May 6 with the annual intrasquad game at Dornblaser Stadium. The squad will be divided evenly for the final game.

Several Grizzlies performed exceptionally well during last Saturday's scrimmage. John Stark and Dave Manovich turned in strong performances for the 'Tip offensive backfield; Tom Bodwell had a good day at the tight end position and Ron Rosenberg was impressive at middle line-backer.

Rosenburg is a sophomore from Whitefish, stands 6-3 and weighs 220 pounds.

Jay Baumberger, Rock Svennungsen and Tim Babish will alternate at the quarterback spot in tonight's game.

Soccer team says thanks

Josef Lemire, a member of the University of Montana soccer team, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday the team wants to thank Roman Zylawy, UM foreign language instructor and the team advisor, for the financial support he has given the team.

The team has had to face a financial crisis this season because of increased student interest in soccer. Zylawy donated \$100 so the team could represent UM this weekend at the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament in Bozeman.

softball schedule

TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Mens Slow Pitch Softball Federal League

4:15 p.m. Hands vs Organ Grinders Arthur Field
5:30 p.m. Rip-offs vs Circle K Arthur Field

Quake League

4:15 p.m. Galactic Bananas vs Roach's Raiders Field House
5:30 p.m. THCI vs Fups Field House

Umpire League

4:15 p.m. Reamers vs Soft Ballers II Music Field
Charlie Brown All Stars vs Studs Physical Plant
5:30 p.m. El Tah Tonkas vs Carbolc Smoke Ball Co. Music Field
Inner Courts vs Bubbles La Tour Physical Plant

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Mens Slow Pitch Federal League

4:30 p.m. Hands vs Delta Gramma Hash Arthur Field

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE MENS SLOW PITCH Federal League

3:00 p.m. Delta Gramma Hash vs Miller Jocks Arthur Field
4:15 p.m. R.A.'s vs James Gang Arthur Field

Grouch League

3:00 p.m. In the Hole vs I VIII A Theta Music Field
4:15 p.m. Primo vs Softballs Music Field

5:30 p.m. Easy Ballers vs Blue Balls Music Field
Dog Style vs. Valacich's Troopers Arthur Field

Ipswich League

3:00 p.m. Hole in the Wall Gang vs Masked Moochers Field House
The Miller Highlives vs The Meat Physical Plant

4:15 p.m. Diamond Dick-offs vs Zymurgy Field House
5:30 p.m. Chicken Choker vs Giving Hell Field House

Licorice League

4:15 p.m. Student Association vs Misfits Physical Plant
5:30 p.m. Sundowners vs Machine Physical Plant

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Mens Slow Pitch Licorice League

4:15 p.m. Dumpers vs Big Ten Arthur Field
5:30 p.m. Chicken Butts vs Baron Arthur Field

Medieval League

4:15 p.m. Spaced Kadets vs Chicken Chokers Music Field
5:30 p.m. Two-Dot American Legion vs Beavers Music Field
6:45 p.m. POA'S vs Late Comers Music Field
THC vs Hugh-Jardon Arthur Field

Neptune League

4:15 p.m. Standard Deviations vs 16-Gallon Kegs Physical Plant
5:30 p.m. Has Beens vs Blue Mtn. Bush Apes Physical Plant
6:45 p.m. Griff and Boys vs Pro-Socratics Physical Plant

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U OF M RATES—3 LINES FOR \$1.00

CAFE LOUNGE POOL

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Women tracksters travel to Kalispell

The University of Montana women's track team will travel to Kalispell Saturday to participate in an open tournament.

Competitors for UM include Charlotte Betts, Alice Brinkerhoff, Kathy Cooney, June Guenzler, Sherryll Heen, Stephanie Kemmis and Penny Rhinehart.

COUPON SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday Only

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DRESS SHIRTS
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\$3.91 EA.
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\$3.91 EA.
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Long Sleeve
\$7.00 &
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classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-6541
(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montan Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) _____ 25¢
Consecutive insertions _____ 15¢

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: leather jacket, quilted jacket, red leather gloves, Great Falls High School ring. Identify at Corbin Hall office. 243-5243. 79-3f

LOST: set of six keys on chain with Norwegian coin. One key is bright blue. 728-9219. 80-3f

3. Personals

PREGNANCY referral service. Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 6:30. 243-6171. 70-tfc

WEDDING in your future? Call Mrs. Olson for all your supplies; invitations, napkins, cakes and any sewing. 543-4443. 74-tfc

VOLKS OWNERS: fast, reasonably priced, completely guaranteed Volkswagen repair and service. Bug power at University Gulf, 5th and Higgins. 74-tfc

THE SHACK: Chicken dinners \$1.75, pitchers of beer \$1. 223 West Front. 74-8c

WANTED: microbiology major or under to tutor micro student in micro 101. Call 549-6034. 79-4p

BEGINNING FLUTIST lessons. Call 243-2330. 79-5c

HOORAY FOR SPRING! Take the afternoon off. Freddy's has frisbees and kites and cold Rainier six-packs for \$1.05. Lots of fresh fruit and vegetables and organic grains. Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen. Open till 9 p.m. during the week, 10 p.m. on weekends. 79-3c

FREE RABBITS: Call 728-1346 between noon and 5:30, Monday through Friday. 79-5c

SENIOR CITIZEN'S semi-annual rummage and bake sale May 1 through 3. Real bargains. 425 N. Higgins, 543-7154. 79-3c

VOLUNTEERS desperately needed in Headstart Day Care and Children's Theatre. If interested, please call 243-5851 before 5 and 728-2141 after 5. 79-5c

DO YOU WANT to work with pop artists, national news makers, or run a movie program? These are just a few of the opportunities as an area coordinator for ASUM Program Council. Four persons will be chosen. Paid position. No experience necessary. Applications due Wednesday May 3. Turn in to secretary in room 105, U.C. 80-3c

A BULLSHEET is for everyone who wants to change student government around here. You can get one in ASUM offices. If you give us the chance, we'll give you the opportunity to make a difference. 81-3c

FREE HOUND-LAB pup, five months old with shots. 728-9274. 81-4c

WILL WHOEVER took the red notebook from food service at breakfast Tuesday, the 25th, please return to Corbin Hall office. 81-3c

IN MEMORY of our beloved Philosopher King. Poop on your Craig baby. 81-1c

STUDENTS INTERESTED in consumer action may be delighted to know that ASUM is seeking qualified persons to attend a conference for three days May 3 through 5 at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Interests persons please come in person to the ASUM office Friday, April 28, between 1 and 3 p.m. 681--900-6. 81-1c

6. Typing

TYPING. Experienced, reasonable rates. 549-7282. 70-tfc

ELECTRIC typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 70-tfc

FAST, accurate typing. 549-4266. tfc

PROFESSIONAL typing. 542-2468. 79-7c

8. Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: National Corporation will hire 20 male students for manager training program. Work in Montana or any of seven Western states. Make more than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address, phone number to Summer Employment, P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah. 68-4c

WANTED: qualified guitar teacher for high school student. Phone 543-3709. 77-5c

PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and overseas opportunities, up to \$2,600 monthly. For complete information write to Job Research, Box 1253 Sta-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$5 to cover cost. 74-21c

MALE HELP for building maintenance, full or part time. Needs to be clean cut. Apply by calling 549-3041. 80-4c

DO YOU WANT to work with pop artists, national news maker or run a movie program? These are just a few of the opportunities as an area coordinator for ASUM Program Council. Four persons will be chosen. Paid position. No experience necessary. Applications due Wednesday May 3. Turn in to secretary in room 105, U.C. 80-3c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHEVY II convertible. Runs good. 549-4524. 75-tfc

1971 SUPER BUG, excellent condition, many extras. Mags, radials, headers. Call 728-3935 or see at 1627 Thames. 81-5c

MUST SELL, 1969 GTO. Like new, factory stereo, special order engine. Be offer. 533 Connel. 81-1c

1967 FIREBIRD 326 three-speed. Burgandy exterior, white interior, snow tires and chains. 243-2048. 78-4c

goings on

• Persons to attend a consumer action conference at Kansas State University should apply in person at the ASUM offices in the University Center.

• Applications for the 1972 Orchestral Summer Dance Workshop Scholarships are due Monday in WC 106. Information and applications are available in WC 106.

• Dick Dzivi, Democratic candidate for governor, and Harriet Miller, Democratic candidate for congress, will speak today at the noon forum in the University Center. Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge will speak in front of the UM Lodge at 11:30 a.m.

• Applications for the spring search are now available at the Newman Center.

• Galusha, Higgins and Galusha, from Helena, will send a representative to the Placement Center Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct interviews with seniors in accounting. To sign up for an appointment, or for further information, check with the Graduate Placement Center.

• The standing student committee bureaucracy is defunct. Forms are now available in the ASUM Offices for all students interested in lending their name and abilities to the "people pool" for a new ad hoc problem-solving group.

• Those interested in contributing to the fund that will be used to send three UM members of the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington, D. C., should call Julie Betty, 243-4411.

6 PACK RAINIER CANS \$1.01

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Midi Price _____ **32^c**

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APRIL 29 SATURDAY COPPER COMMONS STARTS 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION — NO CHARGE
NOTE: FREE COFFEE HOUSE FRIDAY 8-10 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1962 Rambler Ambassador, 728-2141. 79-5c

1970 CHEVELLE SS-454 Hurst 4-speed. One owner, very low mileage. 728-2245. 79-5c

1971 V.W. super beetle, 243-4584. 77-5c

1971 DATSUN 4-door 510. Excellent condition. Michelins and radio. Call 549-4479 after 6 or 243-4022, 8-5 p.m. 78-4c

17. Clothing

ALTERATIONS and mending, Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 70-tfc

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 66-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

FOR YOUR LEATHER wear projects check our new supply of colors in both split and grain garment weight leathers. Also Sheepskin. We're also well stocked with beads. Several recent shipments of moccasins assure good selection of styles and sizes. Our western wear department, boots, hats, shirts, blouses etc. is well stocked up for spring and summer. We'll see you at Kyi-Yo Western Store in Arlee. Hours are 9-6 Mon.-Sat. and 12-5 Sundays. 81-10c

19. Wanted to Buy

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS: new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 74-tfc

BOY'S BICYCLE, conventional. Will pay \$5 to \$10. Call 728-4997 after 4:30. 78-tfc

20. Want to Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house near campus, \$45 per month. 549-7622. 80-2c

21. For Sale

TWO YOUNG AKC registered Irish Setter dogs. Call Bill Campbell, Superior. 822-4487. 76-6c

CHAIN SAW: Stahl 041, new chain, best offer. 728-1743. 78-4c

A. R. TURNTABLES with Shure-91-E cartridge. \$80. 543-4243. 78-4c

AIWA TP-1006 S-w-S, S-on-S, reverb. unit, PA WOW Futturer, 15 per cent. Must sell for school. Call after 5 p.m., 243-5226, \$225. 78-3c

FOR SALE: 14x64 Detroit, Used ½ year. Two bedrooms, furnished. Make offer on \$1,500 equity. 728-4359. 79-3c

MARTIN GUITAR D-18. 543-4765. 79-3c

18 INCH BLACK light with reflector. Never used. \$18 at John Carlson's, will sell for \$10. 728-4438. 79-3c

HOT POINT DRYER, \$45. Six year baby crib, \$20. 4-drawer unfinished desk, \$20. Dinette set, 4 chairs, \$10. One end table, \$5. Rainbow Vacuum. Call 549-3982 on Saturday. 80-2c

LAFAYETTE LR100 solid state receiver, \$110. Webcor solid state professional 7-inch reel to reel tape recorder, \$100. 549-8843 after 5. 80-10c

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, carbon ribbon, like new, \$225. 728-2014 after 6 p.m. 81-4c

\$129 OR BEST OFFER. 19. Does not use oil. All gauges work. Perfectly new battery, recent engine rebuild. 1956 Mercury. 135 West Main. Whole Earth Store. 81-4c

STEREO GARRARD SL 95 B ADC 10-E MK II Cartridge, EH Scott 75 watt amp. Continuous r.m.s. Pair Utah 12 inch speakers. Best offer over \$335. 543-7781. 81-4c

22. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for two males, \$100 monthly including utilities. 543-6627, Garden City Floral. 78-4c

RENTAL NEEDED: Three bedroom home. Grad student and family will lease, pay deposit, supply references, to occupy September 15. 728-4359. 79-3c

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, girls only. Two blocks from campus. 549-3119. 81-3c

THREE BEDROOM 12 x 64 mobile home for rent. Located in luxury park with swimming pool. 549-3131 or write S&H Mobile Homes, Highway 10 West of Missoula. 81-1c

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large house near campus. Cheap! 728-9274. 81-5c

FOR RENT: house in University area beginning June 1. Four bedrooms, fully furnished, TV, washer and dryer, etc. Private backyard, garage, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Contact W. Farr, History dept. 81-4c

27. Bicycles

LADIES SCHWINN 10-speed. Excellent condition, \$75. 728-3173. 76-6c

LADIES SCHWINN 5-speed. Good condition. 728-2705. 79-3c

TWO YEARS OLD Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, \$65. 519 E. Front, backdoor in basement. 80-2c

28. Motorcycles

SUPER BIKES: 1972 Honda 500 and 750 Honda. 750 Kawasaki. All new. 543-6505 after 5 p.m. 68-tfc

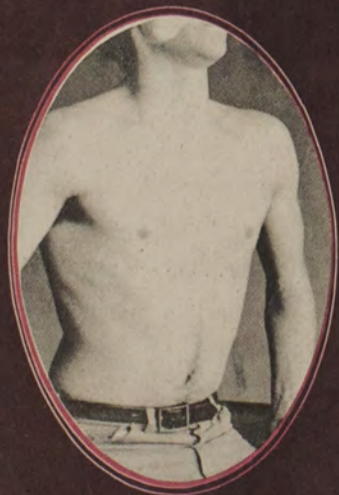
1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 1,400 miles, \$500. 549-6950 between 5 and 7 p.m. 78-4c

1970 HD chopped sportster. 273-6143. 80-6c

1970 PENTON 125 cc. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 542-2950. 80-2c

1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$400. 549-3753. 80-2c

KAIMIN FOCUS



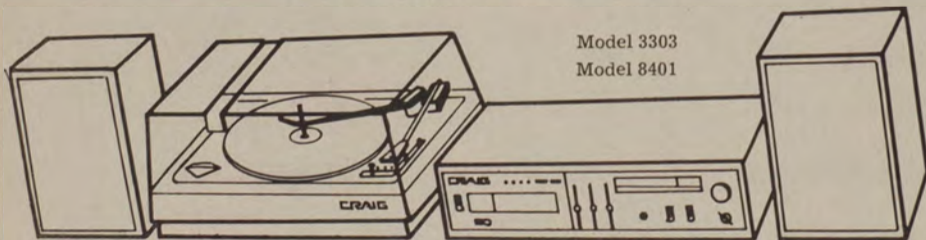
BODS 'N ENDS

a pictorial celebration
photography by tom levno



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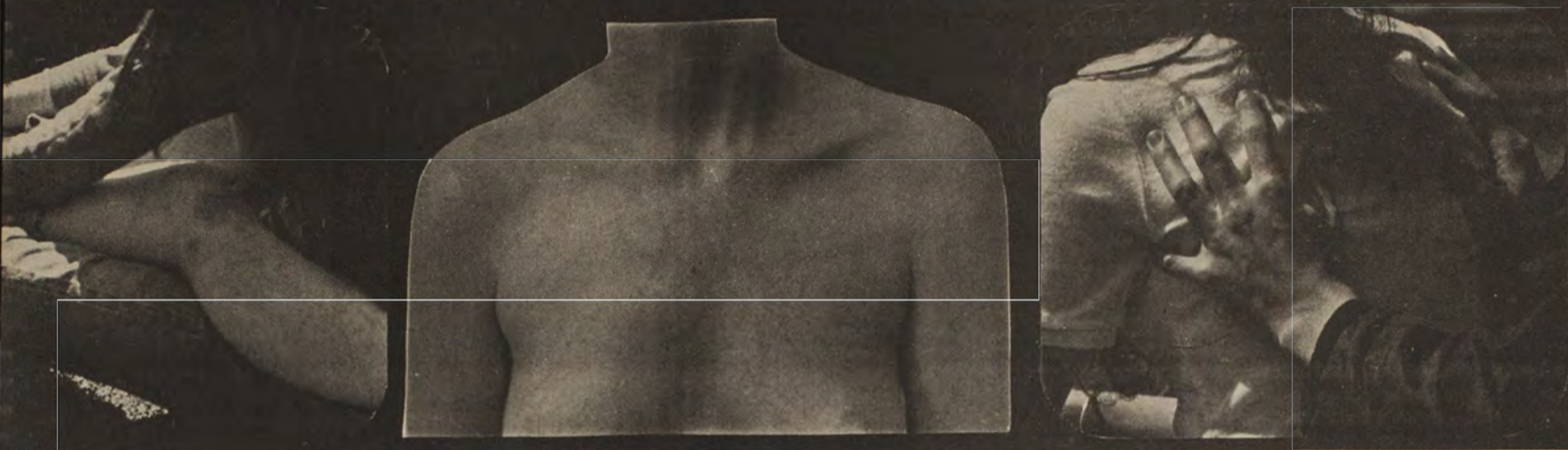
- ☆ OVERLOOKING BLACKFOOT VALLEY
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A Lotus on Irish Streams/Awakening



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Columbia's new "The Inner Mounting Flame"
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OH, MAN, is this a good record! If I were asked to name four or five discs to represent the current state of the art in jazz, "The Inner Mounting Flame," Columbia's new release of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, would have to be included. John McLaughlin has matured, in the last couple of years, into one of the most gifted, most provocatively

STEREO-REVIEW

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*Rayon Belted Radial

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