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Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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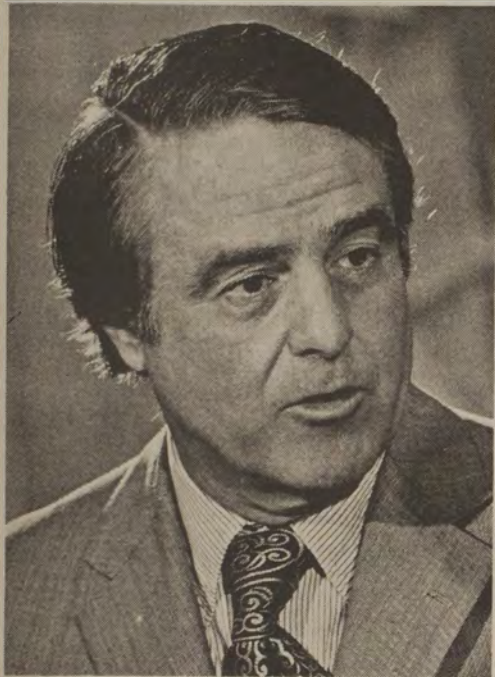
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SARGENT SHRIVER, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will speak at a free public rally tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the University of Montana Oval.

Shriver to speak in UM Oval

R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate will speak at a free public rally Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the University of Montana Oval. In the event of bad weather the rally will be in the UM Ballroom.

Montana Senator Lee Metcalf will introduce Shriver at the Missoula rally. He will be joined on the platform by Arnold Olsen, Democratic candidate for Congress and by Tom Judge, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Other Democrats who will appear at

the rally are Bill Christensen, candidate for lieutenant governor; John Sheehy, candidate for attorney general; Delores Colburn, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, and Louis Boedecker, candidate for public service commissioner.

Shriver was the first Peace Corps Director under his brother-in-law, Pres. John F. Kennedy. Under Pres. Lyndon Johnson Shriver headed the Office of Economic Opportunity and served as ambassador to France from 1968 to 1970.

Coal taxation could provide school funds

Jerry Agen, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday money from coal mining taxes is a possible source of revenue for education.

Speaking before about 50 persons in the University Center Mall, Agen said he would not comment on the problem of reclamation but would leave discussion of the subject to "people who are more knowledgeable." He added, however, that the land must be restored.

Agen cited these facts about coal in Montana:

- it belongs to the people of Montana.
- it is a non-renewable resource.

- it is being exported and sold in the East for \$7 to \$20 a ton.

- Montanans should get a fair return from it.

Montana, Agen said, is currently taxing coal at 5 cents to 10 cents a ton, depending on the grade of coal. He said the 222 billion tons of coal in the state should be taxed at 50 cents a ton.

Concerning higher education funding, Agen, a University of Montana graduate, proposed a revolving loan fund open to Montana students to "fill the gap of federal assistance programs."

Agen said money currently being invested in stocks and bonds, could be loaned to middle income students who are unable to receive

aid from federal programs. He added that these state-sponsored loans would be interest-free until the student had completed his education.

Montana schools, Agen said, have a responsibility to let students know in which areas jobs are available. Before a student begins his education in a particular field,

Speaking about the pending Supreme Court case on the constitutionality of out-of-state tuition, Agen said if out-of-state tuition is declared unconstitutional, more out-of-state students would attend Montana schools, which would place more pressure on Montana's educational system. He said Montana could not afford the added cost without federal funding.

Car crash kills UM student

Thomas John Bonner, 25-year-old University of Montana student, was fatally injured Saturday at about 12:30 a.m. when the 1970 compact car he was driving failed to make a curve.

The accident occurred at Gobb's Corner, about five miles from Townsend, on the east shore road of Canyon Ferry Reservoir. Bonner traveling to Harlowtown to pick up his wife and baby daughter.

Bonner was a junior majoring in history at UM and had planned to attend law school.

Bonner is the son of the late Governor John Bonner, who was Governor of Montana from 1949 to 1953.

Bonner was born April 26, 1947 in Helena. He served four years in the army and was a Vietnam veteran.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in Townsend at the Holy Cross Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; a daughter, Tamera; an aunt, Mary Bonner Fox, all of Missoula, and four sisters.



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA CHEERLEADERS, participating in Saturday's Homecoming Parade, take the opportunity to protest Central Board's denial of a \$200 budget request to the cheerleaders. CB members voted 10-9 against appropriating the money to be used for posters and other supplies to advertise games. (Montana Kalmin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

Gubernatorial candidates take similar environmental stands

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kalmin Reporter

It probably will not matter much to Montana's environment whether gubernatorial candidate Tom Judge or his Republican opponent Ed Smith is elected Nov. 7.

Both candidates have been haggling over inconsistencies in the other's environmental voting record, issuing broad, pointless statements on their own environmental stands, and making it obvious they either do not know much about Montana's environment or do not care.

Whatever the reason for the lack of environmental insight, do not expect much of a positive change in Montana's environment, regardless of who is elected governor.

Although at odds on many issues, Smith and Judge advocate many of the same things in regards to the environment.

Both candidates favor legislation to protect agricultural lands from urban development by establishing state agricultural zoning and differential taxation together with land use restrictions.

Both candidates favor legislation to protect agricultural lands from urban development by establishing state agricultural zoning and differential taxation together with land use restrictions.

Both favor the environmentally-oriented 100-year floodplain plan, which would prevent urban development near rivers that might change course within 100 years.

Judge has advocated "tough" standards to protect Montana from being subdivided by California realtors "for ten dollars down and ten dollars a month." And Smith wants

an effective real estate land development law in Montana "before every valley becomes a developer's booming sellout."

Judge said in October 1972 that his number one priority is the economy, "to create new job opportunities, to expand our economic base and to help Montana businesses expand their markets."

Judge also has said he thinks it is "possible to have an economic base in this state and a sound economy without destroying our environment," but he has not really said how.

Judge said he favors strict emission standards for Montana's smelters, but has also said "we cannot, however, expect Montana firms to meet regulations that cannot be attained."

Judge's most verbal environmental stand to date is the coal development issue in Eastern Montana. He has said he feels very strongly about "very strict reclamation procedures."

Judge says he has a plan to issue annual permits to allow periodic reviews of mining operations, eliminating the old open permits. He says that under his plan the Montana Land Board could deny permits if proper land reclamation was not likely.

Ed Smith is a strong water-rights man. The most important aspect of the coal development issue to him is the water. "If the coal developers take water from the Yellowstone, or any other river, the water must be returned in the same quality that it was before it was strip mined," Smith stated in the October issue of his supportive newspaper, the *Montana Ledger*.

A Smith press release said he advocates strong air

pollution standards and says "flouride must stop killing thousands of trees."

Yet Smith voted for Senate bill 204, which would have granted the Montana Power Co. jurisdiction over power plant location and control, ripping from the clutches of such pollution-minded agencies as the Board of Health and turning over control to the Company-controlled Public Service Commission.

Smith also says there are certain instances where variances may have to be granted at smelters and other industries with emission problems. "If they are making an honest effort, they should have a little more time in getting the correction made," Smith has said.

The Montana Democratic Central Committee has alleged that Smith voted against the Environmental Quality Council bill four times before the final vote when he voted in favor of the bill because he knew it was going to pass.

At an Oct. 21 debate at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Smith said he favored a moratorium on new mining starts, but Judge produced an earlier Smith statement saying Smith was opposed to a moratorium.

Smith also said at that debate he would not do anything to jeopardize the coal companies' contracts or threaten to shut down the Montana Power Co. steam plant in Billings, which makes one wonder just where he stands on the coal development issue.

Whether an utopia-minded and environmentally vague Tom Judge or a disorganized, contradicting Ed Smith is elected the next governor of Montana, the net result will probably be the same: environmentally nothing.

For environmentalists who want to support somebody, a write-in vote would probably be the best choice.

news analysis

HISTORY MAY REPEAT ITSELF

Edmund Freeman's piece in Friday's *Montana Kaimin* about Roland Renne, 1964 Montana gubernatorial candidate who was defeated by misrepresentation and misunderstanding as much as by a margin of votes, drew interesting parallels between that year and 1972.

Running on the Democratic ticket in 1964 was Renne, a man well-versed in his field (economics, sociology and agricultural economics) and honest enough to express himself reasonably freely and intelligently, who offered a clear alternative to the clumsy government Montana has had throughout history—both because he was a good administrator and he knew what he was doing.

His downfall came in the form of smear tactics by the backers of corporate opponent Tim Babcock, who seized upon statements in Renne's 1947 textbook, *Land Economics*, and twisted them to lend socialistic implications. And the Montana press, not willing to investigate (and thus disprove) the allegations, allowed them to thrive.

As a result, the electorate listened not to Renne and what was politically the closest to making sense, but to the rantings of the Babcock machine. Babcock was elected and was handed the torch of corporate interest carried by previous Montana administrations and which was subsequently handed to and mis-handled by present Gov. Forrest Anderson. As former *Kaimin* Editor Ray Fenton put it: "Renne wrote a book and never lived it down."

Which matches 1972 perfectly: we have running for re-election Richard Nixon, leading perhaps the most corrupt administration of the Twentieth Century, representing big business, conservatism, vice and total lack of concern for anything outside that sphere, against George McGovern—who, while he may not be aligned with the mainstream of America, offers a very favorable alternative to the utter obscurity of his opponent.

And the tactics are similar: Nixon's supporters are forced to pander to gut emotionalism, labeling McGovern a "radical" because he believes in justice, equality and freedom. And the press, partly because it is owned and supported by big-business types and partly because it just doesn't give a damn, has dozed off and let the Nixon clique's misrepresentations rule the news pages. And, assumedly, the electorate has listened to the Nixon clique and Nixon will be re-elected.

What would have happened if Renne had been elected? One can only speculate, of course, but the state's environment might have fared better, the economy might be in better shape, and agriculturists might have been better off—all because a man with knowledge and experience would have been in office.

Montana, and the nation, could learn from its mistakes. Freeman, in notes communicated to us, expressed it thusly: "I fear our nation may be on the verge of doing in 1972 what Montana did in 1964, and I feel sure Montana would not repeat its 1964 performance today."

C. Yunker

"HENRY!
HENRY KISSINGER!!!"



Education prof likes ball games

Editor: As the saying goes, an honest confession is good for the soul. I must therefore honestly confess that: 1) I attended our homecoming football game with Boise State 2) In spite of the cold weather, I very much enjoyed the game 3) Even more shattering to the soul, I confess that I was pleased when our team won.

The way things are moving on this campus at the present time, it would seem that the point has almost been reached when people should be willing to stand up and be counted with respect to the aforementioned subject. Thus, I have attempted to be honest even though I recognize that from here on out, a few of my students and quite a few of my colleagues will categorize me as an "anti-intellectual." Anyhow, writing this letter has been good therapy.

Wm. H. Fisher professor, education

2—Tuesday, October 31, 1972



opinion

Spritzer backs Review

Editor: Heartiest congratulations to the *Montana Review*. You have rescued smut from the porno shops and peep-shows and put it where it belongs—in the student newspaper. Another blow has been struck for freedom of the press. Why should it matter that the book from which the bulk of the article came was totally devoid of literary merit? Good literature does not belong in the "liberated" campus press anyway.

Of course, there will be a few bleeding heart liberals who will maintain that in the weeks immediately before an election, the *Review* should concern itself with more pressing issues such as the war, political espionage, the decline in the calibre of American leadership, etc. But all such matters fade into insignificance before the pressing issue supposedly brought out in the article—the plight of the horny young man in modern society. Any book concerned with such a "gut issue" certainly deserves at least a four-page review.

Besides, think of the shock value such an article is bound to have! You must have really jolted those narrow-minded reactionaries who cannot recognize first class journalism when they see it. Hopefully some of those straight-laced old fossils on the state legislature read the *Review*. Why should it make any difference that such articles might not set too well with these men who control the funds upon which thousands of Montana students depend for an education? After all, you *Kaimin* and *Review* editors are not responsible to anyone. You may print whatever you damned well please without restraint and without any constructive purpose to justify your action.

Donald Spritzer graduate student, history

Editorial no good

Editor: Your editorial comment (The Ordinance is Simply Noise, *Montana Kaimin*, Oct. 25) lands, as usual, squarely short of the point.

As ordinances go, Missoula's new noise control ordinance will be no more nor less effective than Missoulians (students included) want it to be. Memphis, Tennessee and the New York State Thruway system have similar limits on vehicular noise. Yet, there have been 6 summons issued in two years on the Thruway, while Memphis ("the quietest city in the country") according to their chamber of commerce, has had nearly 6,000 arrests in a single recent year. The record, of course, does not show whether all those arrests were of students.

The difference then is one of attitude, not ordinance. Experience in other communities has shown that successful noise control doesn't come solely through law enforcement, but rather through the degree of voluntary compliance each citizen can be counted on to provide, once the law is known to him.

Perhaps the *Kaimin* might wish to demonstrate its voluntary compliance by starting with the editorial room.

R. B. Chaney, Jr. associate professor, speech pathology and audiology

Bob Woodahl's courage

Editor: I noted with interest Mr. Burke's recent letter to the *Montana Kaimin*. What about Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl's courage?

In 1969, for example, a legislative audit disclosed the disappearance of large quantities of liquor from the state's warehouse. A less courageous attorney general would have ignored the whole thing. After all, two members of the Liquor Control Board were Republicans—the same party as Woodahl. A politician does not institute legal actions against his fellow-party members. But Atty. Gen. Bob Woodahl filed legal actions against all of the board's members and effectively stopped the free distribution of almost 8,000 bottles per year.

In 1970, Woodahl suggested that Montana's system of farming out state legal work to private lawyers and law firms at private legal fees was not economical. Instead, he proposed consolidating the State's legal work under a single department which would save an estimated \$200,000 annually. It takes courage to disturb powerful interests within the legal profession and to disturb a lot of politicians with debts to pay.

Early this year, Bob Woodahl received a request for a ruling on whether a member of the state government can have business dealings with the state. The law clearly prohibits such dealings, and Bob Woodahl so ruled. A less courageous attorney general would have ignored the law or even have ignored the request for a ruling. Not Bob Woodahl.

In 1970, the Anaconda Co. proposed a mining development at Lincoln. A courageous attorney general would have gone along with the company (with its waiting funds ready to fill some candidate's campaign coffers). Instead, Bob Woodahl opposed the development saying it posed a threat to the environment.

Burke referred to Woodahl's refusal to file suit to set aside recent rate increases granted by the Montana Public Service Commission. Woodahl declined, saying that the courts have upheld the power of the Public Service Commission to set rates in cases similar to the current rate increase. Sure, Woodahl could have expended the state's resources in terms of money (at least \$23,000 for a transcript and the hiring of a rate expert) and the state's attorneys to futilely fight the rate increase, but it would take a courageous man to yield to the temptation of political expediency by a public relations gimmick appearing to side with Montana Power's 183,447 electric consumers and its 90,514 gas customers—all potential voters.

This is an election year and the office of attorney general is an important one to Montana. Montanans have a right to know about the kind of courage Bob Woodahl is made of.

Chris Rapkoch junior, history
David Boggs senior, computer science

montana KAIMIN

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably typed, with the writer's name, class and major. They may be mailed or hand-carried to the *Montana Kaimin* office, J 306.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday 4:30 Thursday
Wednesday 4:30 Friday
Thursday 4:30 Monday
Friday 4:30 Tuesday

CLASS AD POLICY:

The *Montana Kaimin* now has a new policy concerning classified advertising:

- 1) 25¢ line (usually five words) for the first insertion; 15¢ a line thereafter.
- 2) No classified ads will be accepted over the telephone. Ads may be brought in by hand to the *Montana Kaimin* business office, J 206.
- 3) Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.
- 4) Pre-payment for classified advertising is required.

THE RIGHT MIDGET

A Kaimin Classified Ad

Give Your Budget
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KAIMIN
CLASSIFIED ADS

Marriage used to destroy women, Wheeler claims

By Beverly Bilyeu
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Caroline Wheeler, University of Montana English instructor, presented a paper she had written, *Marriage as an Oppressive Institution*, to 27 women at a women's liberation group meeting Wednesday evening in the Venture Center.

"We live in a society which systematically and knowingly—and therefore intentionally—destroys one-half of its people; and marriage is a primary instrument that is used," she said.

Wheeler said marriage denies self-realization by creating women who do not view themselves as human beings, but as extensions of the men with whom they are involved. She added that no alternative is presented by family, school or church.

Wheeler divided the oppression of

women by marriage into psychic and physical oppression. She defined psychic oppression as not allowing women to become creative and responsible human beings. One aspect of psychic oppression is being told and believing woman's function in life is to be the comfort and solace of men, she said. The women live vicariously through the actions of their husbands, she explained.

Another aspect of psychic oppression, Wheeler said, is the acceptance of the idea that it is natural, inevitable and right that women wish to have children and that they feel guilty if they are not ecstatic with them.

Marriage is physical oppression because it is legalized prostitution, Wheeler said. To emphasize her point she read from *The Art of Marriage* by Dr. John Eichenlaub in which he had written that a woman should always meet her

husband's sexual desires, regardless of her feelings.

Wheeler said she thinks one-half of this country's population is socialized to view the wife and mother role as inevitable and natural because women are needed as unpaid labor. The effective operation of the capitalist system requires a surplus labor reserve for cases of emergency such as a war or the Christmas shopping season, she explained.

Women, as they function in today's society, structure their identity on how well they buy for their husbands and children; thus they create a large market, Wheeler said. She said it is a planned and calculated effort to maintain economic stability.

Wheeler said a woman oppressed by the institution of marriage or desiring to avoid it has the alternatives of getting a divorce, not getting married in the first place, living collectively with women or living communally with men and women.

Wheeler also said a woman can attempt to change her marriage as she herself has done. She said a beginning is to split the housework and the care of children down the middle, not letting the man think he is doing it as a favor. She stated the woman should become independent of her mate and the mate must stop feeling protective towards her.

Hamburger King

15¢ Cones
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AP in brief

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau received a severe jolt Monday in a cliffhanger general election that threatened to throw Canada's political picture into unprecedented confusion. Shortly before midnight the Liberals and Conservatives across the country had an exactly equal number of House of Commons seats. In Canada, as in Britain, the party with the most House of Commons seats forms the government and its leader becomes prime minister.

Israel sent jets Monday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an Army installation in Syria. The attacks came on the heels of Sunday's guerrilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three terrorists awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre. Resentment toward West Germany has spread across Israel. Prime Minister Golda Meir called the release of the terrorists "an insult to the spirit of man."

Forty-four people were killed and more than 300 were injured yesterday morning when two Chicago commuter trains collided. The first had overshot a South Side station and was backing up when it was rammed from behind by the second train. There were an estimated 500 passengers aboard each train.

Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people employed after the Viet Nam war ends. He said his plan is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending

Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people employed after the Viet Nam war ends. He said his plan is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending more for housing, schools, child care centers, recreation and aid to older people. McGovern said such programs would require the labor of every man and woman in this country who is able to work.

President Nixon has said he will sign a \$16 billion social security and welfare measure but will veto two bills aimed at helping the elderly. Among the provisions of the Social Security reform bill is one that provides that a college student receiving survivor benefits will continue to get them at age 22 until he completes a semester. Previously he lost them on reaching 22.

An audit report of the Montana Liquor Control Board has recommended placing control of the board firmly in the hands of the Department of Revenue. The 83-page audit listed several poor business practices of the board and stated, "We believe that the poor business practices are primarily the result of too much political influence which has built up over the years and that the time is now for both political parties to agree to remove state government's only business enterprise from politics." The Board produced \$15 million in net revenue for the state last year.

Mansfield to attend dinner in Missoula

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., will be in Missoula Nov. 5.

He will attend a dinner to speak on behalf of all statewide Democratic candidates, according to a spokesman for the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee.

All Montana Democratic candidates, including Lee Metcalf, Arnold Olsen, Tom Judge and John Sheehy will attend the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Elks Club. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 and can be obtained at Missoula Democratic Headquarters. The public is invited to attend.

Boric acid newest cockroach killer

The "new and most effective weapon to rid your house of cockroaches is boric acid, that household staple grandma used as an eyewash, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Entomologist Walter Ebeling, professor at UCLA, says it's safer than most insecticides, it's cheap, it provides long-time control with one application, and roaches don't seem to build resistance to it. Roaches are clever enough to avoid most poison, the scientist says, but they don't know boric acid will kill them until it's too late. They walk through it without harm, but when they draw their legs through their mouths to clean them, they swallow the dust.

Spook show

A Halloween Spook Show, sponsored by the ASUM Program Council, will be held tonight at 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

The show is a triple-feature of three movie classics—"Dracula," "Frankenstein" and "The Raven."

Free penny candy will be distributed during the shows. Admission price is 25 cents.

Twenty years Legislative experience will pay off for
The People of Montana.

To implement the New Constitution in the coming Legislature will require **A LEGISLATOR** with wide knowledge of State Government.

To complete the Executive Reorganization ordered by the people two years ago means the processing of hundreds of bills.

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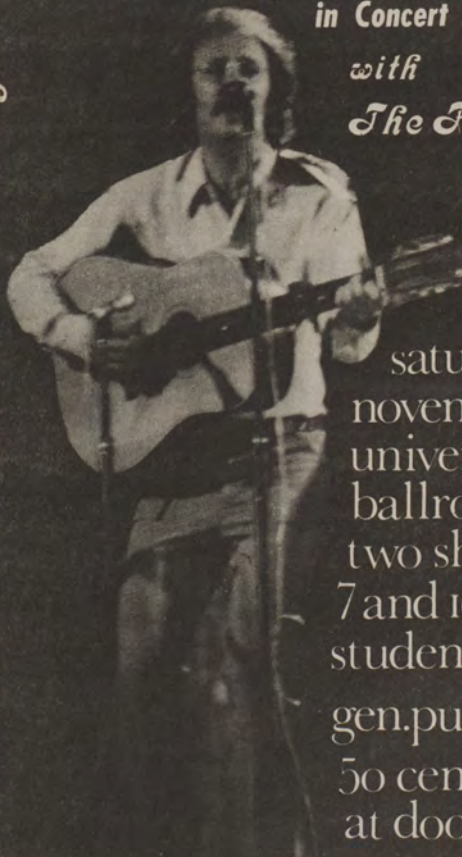
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presented by asum program council

by Garry Trudeau



Volunteer army needed, Olsen says

Democrat Arnold Olsen, Western District congressional candidate, Friday called for a voluntary armed services system so the United States can return to being a free society.

Olsen told a group of about 100 students in the University Center Mall that a volunteer army would be more democratic and more economical than the U.S. Army today.

Olsen also called for limitations on the President's power to enter into war.

"We have to make it less easy to be engaged in an armed conflict," he said.

The legislature, he explained, could limit the President's power by not allocating money for military operations.

The United States must start turning its war-time economy back to a

peace-time economy, Olsen said. He said the military budget should be cut so 80 per cent of the citizen's taxes is not going to the military. Instead, this money should be spent on long-term education, health and housing programs, according to Olsen.

Olsen mildly admonished the Republicans concerning their views about welfare recipients. He said the majority of welfare recipients are not on the welfare rolls by choice. These people, Olsen explained, have been dealt misfortune in life and must be given a chance to support themselves. They need leadership and need to be taught skills so they can obtain jobs, according to Olsen.

When asked about his views concerning higher education, Olsen said he fully supports the student. He said he thinks it is the responsibility of the professional

educator to find out what is needed in the educational system and inform Congress so it can appropriate funds. Olsen added he supports vocational training programs. He said more emphasis should be placed on people who are not going to attend college.

In response to another question, Olsen said he hopes the current peace talks are not just a "theatrical political performance." He added that credit for ending the war should go to the protesters and the people who have been calling for an end to the war.

Olsen told the audience he supports amnesty and believes the American people will favor it too. He added he was speaking in the context that the "war is history."

"Now that the war is over, I think the American people will support amnesty," he said. "They always have."

Mock election 'unethical,' Collier says; ballots burned

Ballots cast in last week's mock election were burned instead of counted after Clay Collier, ASUM vice president, decided that the election was "ludicrous" and "unethical."

The election, sponsored by University of Montana Spurs and Bearpaws to determine how students would vote on Nov. 7, was declared void at a meeting between Collier and members of the two groups.

Collier said members of both parties were using "muscleman" techniques to influence students'

The dentist told Mrs. Whittaker that she had the largest cavity he had ever seen.

Mansfield (Ohio) Tribune

votes. Literature and buttons were distributed to students as they voted, he said.

Bert Fairclough, Bearpaw secretary, said that in the interest of fair play, another election would be held. The time and date will be announced later.



GEORGE TURMAN

for state legislature

Awareness and Experience For Legislative Action

(paid pol. adv. by Turman for Leg. Club— Jean Robbins, Sec-Treas.)

Clark favors forming a task force

Democratic legislative candidate Wallace Clark said in a *Montana Kairin* interview last week he favors the formation of a task force composed of experts to conduct research in such fields as environmental research and sociology.

This task force would help the new legislators become better informed on the issues they will face during the coming legislative session, he said. Clark added that the task force would have to be federally funded.

Clark said a task force would be especially valuable for the upcoming legislative session since it will be the first under the new constitution.

Clark said he thinks implementation of the new constitution will affect Missoula's government because of the "home rule" clause in the new document. The home rule clause enables a city to adopt certain laws and regulations that apply specifically to that city.

Clark spoke out in favor of a moratorium on strip mining in Montana. He said he thinks it would be better to wait five or six years until a statement could be assembled concerning the impact of strip mining on the environment and on the state in general. He said federal funds would be needed to produce such a study. Clark added that the strip mining question could be given to the proposed task force.

Burping has long been an accepted practice in raising a small baby, and should be continued.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Public Ledger

Mrs. Clark was burned seriously when a quantity of gasoline was hurled through a window onto a glowing electric heater in the bathroom where she was taking a shower.

Marysville (Calif.) Appeal-Democrat

Clark said he anticipates a tax increase proposal when the legislature meets next year. The proposal, he said, would be to tax mineral lands higher than land being used for housing or other projects of a non-income producing nature.

Clark said under the new constitution corporations will be taxed in accordance with the use they are making of the land they own.

Speaking about legalized gambling in Montana, Clark said, "Sociologically, it is a cancer and

economically it is unsound."

He said he would vote for bingo and small stakes gambling, but would vote against any form of hard gambling. Clark said he would vote against a state lottery because he did not think it would be of any substantial financial benefit to the state.

Clark said his religious beliefs entered into the abortion question and that he would vote against legalized abortion. When asked if he would be in favor of letting the people vote on abortion, Clark replied, "Why pass the buck?"

Women form free school

About 30 women interested in forming a women's free school met last week in the Venture Center.

The women voted to have no men involved in the instructing or any other phase of the school.

They formed a committee of five to work on organizational problems such as class scheduling. Instructors have been found to teach yoga, pottery, dance, carpentry, bicycle repair, massage and nutrition. Susan Madonich, originator of the school, said.

Madonich suggested that each woman save green stamps to help the school acquire tools for its carpentry class.

Women interested in the school can receive information or can sign up in VC 211.

After holding up the grocery store, the three masked men were just leaving as the police arrived. The holdup men darted into a nearby alley and started shooting at the officers. The two police men were expert pistol shots and killed two of the bandits within minutes. After several more bullets were fired, they wounded the third man in the chest. As he lay dying he stated to the cops.



HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW

October 31 at 8 P.M.

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Free Penny Candy

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UM sophomore John Holland: an Olympian at Munich

sports

By Dennis Erickson
Montana Kaimin Sports Reporter

To those people who picture an Olympic athlete as being of the All-American mold, with close-cropped hair, shaven face, and a red, white and blue "U.S.A." T-shirt wrapped around a 52-inch chest, John Holland might look like anything but an Olympic athlete.

There is nothing about Hollands's 6-foot, 170-pound frame to suggest that he is an Olympic athlete. There is nothing about the blue, orange and brown cap he wears that would hint at any strong patriotic feeling he might have toward the nation he represented at the Summer Olympics. And there is certainly nothing about the patchy beard he wears to suggest that he was at any time clean shaven (although Holland says he did shave for the Olympics).

Appearances aside, John Holland, a University of Montana sophomore majoring in biology, did travel with the United States Olympic team to Munich, West Germany last summer to compete in the men's singles slalom kayak racing along with two other American men. When the competition was over, Holland had finished 19th out of 45 competitors, a respectable showing for an American in that event, but far from a bronze, silver or gold medal.

What Holland, a native of Fair Oaks, Calif., lacked in the Olympic medal category, he made up by being a part of the 1972 Summer Olympics and to experience much of the controversy that characterized the Summer Games.

"It's really hard to talk about it," Holland said. "The principle behind the Olympics is the brotherhood of mankind, but there's the problem that the countries which go over to the Olympics go there to compete against each other." Holland explained that the emphasis has switched from competition between athletes and to competition between countries.

"I think they need to eliminate the nationalism as much as they can," Holland said. "I think that Schollander (Doug Schollander, former Olympic swimming champion) has the right idea. Throw out the national anthems, throw out the flags, throw out all the

uniforms that have any sort of nationalistic identification on them."

Holland said he understood why the Olympic Committee reprimanded the two American runners, Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, for displaying what they called a "disrespectful attitude" during the playing of the U.S. national anthem while awaiting the presentation of their medals after the 400-meter run.

But, Holland said, "I think what they did was kind of neat." They got up and received the gold

Olympic Village."

Holland also said the USOC paid for many of the wives of the "paperweights." He said that he never learned what these "paperweights" did during the Olympics, nor did he learn who they were. "They're probably flag wavers and very patriotic."

Holland spoke hesitantly about the tragedy that befell the Israeli Olympic team when Arab terrorist guerrillas captured and killed 11 Israeli athletes.

"When I first heard about it, I



UM STUDENT AND OLYMPIAN John Holland practices Kayaking on the Clark Fork River by the Madison Street Bridge. (Montana Kaimin photo by Dennis Erickson)

medal, but were sort of casual about it and they were even more casual during the national anthem.

Holland was upset at the presence of a large group of people who traveled to Munich with the U.S. Olympic team. He called the people "paperweights."

"There were about 280 male athletes on the U.S. team and 100 female athletes, a total of 380 competitors," Holland said. "There were about 30 coaches and managers that traveled with the team and a medical staff of approximately 30 people. All of these people together, 440 people, do not account for the overall total of 650 people that traveled with the U.S. team to Munich.

"You've got 200 more people people whom we call paperweights. The United States Olympic Committee paid for these guys to come over and to have them put up in

thought it was just a story," Holland said he forgot the incident until later on that day when he spoke to some members of the Canadian kayaking team and they told him what had happened. "It was very unsettling," Holland said.

"When we went out of the village, there were tanks, armored cars and the German army completely surrounding the Olympic Village. And here you are at what has been called the festival of peace."

He said he could look down from his hotel room onto the tops of buildings in the Olympic Village and see men wearing athletic suits and carrying rifles "bouncing around on the rooftops."

"I thought again, this is the Olympics. And then it struck me as being a very contradictory, confused situation."

"It seemed like the Germans and

the French were much more upset about the killings than the Americans were," Holland said, and thought it might be because the Americans were more used to take-overs and riots than the Europeans.

"There have been armed take-overs in the United States much more often than in Europe," Holland pointed to the campus riots and racial riots that have taken place in the U.S. as examples of what he meant by "armed take-overs."

Holland talked with U.S. pole vaulter Bob Seagren shortly after Seagren lost the Olympic gold medal in the pole vault to East Germany's Wolfgang Nordwig.

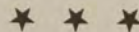
"I ran into Bob Seagren and he was mad," Holland said, "and I think he had a right to be."

"The East Germans knew they were going to lose their chance at a gold medal unless they could get rid of his catapole. It was just a blatant power play that was really nationalistic," Holland said.

The "catapole" to which Holland referred is the name of the pole that Seagren used to set a new world record. Seagren claimed his failure to repeat as a gold medal winner was because he was not allowed to use the pole of his choice. Seagren said the East Germans were instrumental in getting the pole banned from the games.

In spite of all that happened at the 1972 Summer Olympics, and in spite of all he saw and heard and felt as a participant in the games, Holland said he was not disillusioned with the Olympic Games.

When asked if he will return to the 1976 Olympics to try again for a gold medal, Holland said "I don't know. I have one more chance for a medal, and that's at the next Olympics. If I don't make it then, I'll be over the hill."



campus recreation

- Sports Board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in FH 213.
- Fencing club meets every Wednesday night from 6-7 in the Women's Center Gym.
- All volleyball games scheduled for Nov. 3 have been cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 20.

Today's Football Schedule

Field one
4:00 p.m.—Wretched Ruggers vs SPE
5:00 p.m.—Second Floor Jesse vs Varsity Virgins

Field two
4:00 p.m.—Law School vs Gunnung Ringetts
5:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs IPGS

Field three
4:00 p.m.—Phantom Ox vs Alpha Tau Omega
5:00 p.m.—Baron vs Army ROTC

Volleyball Schedule

Court one
7:00 p.m.—Wood Nymphs vs Sigma Chi
8:00 p.m.—Law III vs Up Yours Six
9:00 p.m.—Spiked Punch vs Kyi-Yo Indians

Court two
7:00 p.m.—TBA vs Jockets
8:00 p.m.—Snakely K's vs Gastro's
9:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs Haugen's Hero's

Certainly no child or parent will want to miss the graceful baton twirling both bottom side up and 23 feet in the air.

Washburn (Wisc.) Times

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Grizzly victory sets stage for Bobcat showdown

The University of Montana Grizzlies set the stage for this weekend's showdown with the Montana State University Bobcats by defeating the Boise State College Broncos 42-28 last Saturday at Dornblaser Stadium.

UM, behind the brilliant play of freshman quarterback Van Troxel, scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, and led Boise 28-7 at the half.

Troxel, 5-7 170 pounds, gained 109 yards in 24 carries, completed five of six passes for 129 yards and one touchdown, and scored two touchdowns to spark a previously punchless Grizzly offensive attack.



Troxel

Mick Dennehy, a 185 pound senior defensive back, boosted his league leading interception total to eight as he intercepted two Bronco passes.

Jack Swarthout, UM head football coach, said, "We finally got our offense to be more consistent than we have been. If we can beat Montana State and Idaho, and if someone drops Idaho State we can win the conference title."

UM now holds a 3-1 conference mark and is 3-5 overall.

Swarthout also had praise for the play of the offensive line and fullback Buddy Walsh.

"The line blocked very well," Swarthout said, "and Buddy Walsh ran and blocked very well from his fullback position. Buddy has not been getting the publicity he deserves. Our opponents have been keying on him all year, and he has stuck in there. Everyone we play is keying on Jim Olson now, and this will open up the middle for Buddy."

Swarthout also said that Troxel had gained the edge at

quarterback over Rock Svenungsen, and that Troxel would start against MSU this Saturday.

MSU will enter the game rebounding from a 20-16 first conference loss at the hands of the Idaho State University Bengals. MSU currently sports a 4-1 conference mark and stands 5-3 for the season.

The loser of the contest will be eliminated from the Big Sky Conference title race, and it is a must game for both clubs.

Kickoff will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Dornblaser Stadium.

Volleyballers make poor show in Oregon

The University of Montana women's volleyball team managed only three wins in the round-robin competition at Portland State last weekend.

UM defeated Washington State University 15-10 and 15-4, and split with Eastern Washington State College winning the first game 15-8 and losing the second 15-9. The University of Washington, Central Washington State College, the University of Oregon and Oregon State University handed UM two-game defeats.

UM Coach Jodi Leslie said that Pearl Gregor will be lost for the

season because of a shoulder dislocation, but expressed hope that Kathy Lewis can come back from an ankle injury incurred last weekend to compete in the Northwest Tournament scheduled for Dec. 1-2 in Pullman, Wash.

"We should have a very good shot at the Northwest tournament title and a trip to the Nationals if Lewis is back and the team continues to improve," Leslie said.

The UM squad now holds a 24-13 season record, and will host the Eastern Area Tournament this weekend in the Women's Center Gym.



John F. (Jack) Patterson Non-Partisan

Pd. Pol. Adv. Patterson for district Judge Club, Melvin R. Tension, Sec'y

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goings on

- Rodeo Club meets 7:30 tomorrow tonight in UC 360.
- A horror festival film will be shown at 8 tonight in the Five Valleys Room in the UC.
- Won-No Kim, Korean violinist and the Montana Little Symphony, under the direction of Eugene Andrie, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are available in the Music Office for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
- Alpha Lambda Delta fellowship applications for the 1973-1974 academic year are now available from Maurine Clow in Room 104 in the Lodge. Applications are due by Jan. 5, 1973.
- Applications for the Montana CowBelle scholarship for the 1973 academic year are now available from Maurine Clow in Room 104 in the Lodge. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1973.
- Today at 4 p.m. an open faculty meeting will be held by the business school for all interested students in BA 112.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in the 11th Floor Lounge of Aber Hall.
- Anyone interested in working during Sargent Shriver's speech please come to UC 360 tonight at 7.
- A general meeting for members of the Blackfeet Tribe to review and solicit suggestions for the rewriting of the Blackfeet Tribal Constitution and Wheeler-Howard Act will be held tonight at 7:30 on Eddy St.
- The Indian Studies Program needs tutors in all areas of studies. Interested persons may sign up at 730 Eddy St. or call 243-5600.
- The UM Counseling Center is offering a five-session program designed to help smokers quit smoking. No charge for students, staff or faculty. Call 243-4711 for an appointment.
- Physical Therapy Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Center. Refreshments will be served.
- An Audubon meeting will be held tomorrow in LA 106 at 7:30 p.m. John Sullivan will present a slide show entitled *The Life History of the Dipper*.
- AHTA organizational meeting will be held tonight at 6 in WC 217.

classified ads

Classified advertising will only be accepted Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana 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

- LOST: Black wallet with identification. John Dostal, 329 E. Front. Apt. 8-A. 728-1658.
- LOST: Buck knife in black case. Scarf, white with stripes at each end. Reward, 543-8120.
- LOST: Yellow notebook, Copper Commons. 548-8072.
- FOUND: Checkbook for Thomas White. Pick up in Music Department on campus. 16-4p
- LOST: Blue checkbook, Thomas R. White, 307 Knowles. 17-4p
- LOST: Female Irish setter. Tattooed left ear. Reward, 273-2337. 12-5p

3. Personals

- KARL—Like wow it's your birthday. May a purple spaceship with a thousand festies take you to the planet of ecstasy. Happy Birthday. Oly. 17-1p
- TONITE at THE SLACK, 223 W. Front. All the spaghetti U-can eat \$1. From 8-10 pitchers of Michelob 75 cents. 17-4p

- TWO CENTRAL BOARD seats are open for off-campus delegates. If interested apply in ASUM office. 17-4p
- WANTED: Less hull, more action. Sheehy for Attorney General. Paid Political Advertisement by Martin Burke. 17-4p

- WEIGHT WATCHERS, special student rates. Tuesday night 17-4p
- WEDNESDAY morning 8, Friday 12. 135 Knowles Ave. 549-8243. 17-1p

- INDIAN STUDIES PROGRAM needs tutors in all areas of studies. Interested persons may sign up at 730 Eddy Street or call 243-5600 immediately. 17-4p

- ABER DAY will rise again. 17-1p
- NEED to be heard? Place a classified ad. 17-4p

- FOUR CUTE kittens to be given away. 543-5748 after 3:00. 16-5p
- VOTE for Impartial Justice. So vote for JACK PATTERSON — for District Judge. Paid Political Advertisement by Students for Patterson. 13-5p

- WANTED: Four more years of an Attorney General who has respect for the law and courage to enforce it. Re-elect Attorney General Bob Woodahl—he keeps his word. Paid Political announcement by Committee to re-elect Woodahl. 13-5p

- PFLSHAL! Tired of "Dirty Ernie" gas stations? We care! Poor Richard's. Fina—53 Strip. 17-4p

- BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office. UC 104. 243-2188. 6-4p

- PREGNANCY Referral Service. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-8171

- PEOPLE interested in working on popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses or cultural events are invited to drop by the ASUM offices and place an application to be on one of the committees. All applicants will be contacted and interviewed. Those applying last year are asked to resubmit applications since many addresses and phone numbers have changed. 2-1p

- 6. Typing
- TYPING, experienced. Call 549-7282. 14-4p

- NEED a secretary? Typing and editing. See a page 549-2600. 6-4p

- ELECTRIC Typing. Fast, experienced. 349-5236. 5-30p

- BEST Bargain Typing — Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced, speedy. 728-4946. 1-1p

8. Help Wanted

- GOLDEN HORN Theatre wants girls for ushering, snack bar. About 15 hours/week, usually weekend nights. Apply at 2023 S. Higgins, preferably 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. 17-3p
- STUDENT for computer dating form distribution business \$300-\$800/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colorado 80502. 17-3p

10. Transportation

- WANTED: Ride to Great Falls vicinity or Helena Nov. 3. Will help pay. Call 549-7532. 17-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN bus: \$550, 549-4744. 17-5p
- 1968 INTERNATIONAL, half-ton, 4-speed, positrac, 1967 VW bus, new engine. University GUL Center, 5th and Higgins. 549-8600. 16-5p
- VW, DATSUN, TOYOTA owners—Complete service and repair. University GUL Center, 5th and Higgins. All work guaranteed. 16-5p

- SACRIFICE 1970 VW Sedan, one owner, 300ccm Holly extractor, Michelin's most extra. spotless. 543-8990, evenings. 16-5p
- 1966 MUSTANG 289, 4-speed, 243-4549. 16-4p

- 1962 CHEVY pick-up, runs good. Call 728-9092. 15-5p
- 1969 COUGAR 34,000 miles, \$1675, evenings 549-8600. 15-5p

- CAR, '68 MERCURY Cougar 302, V-8, 3-speed, good condition. Good gas and oil mileage. 728-2091, 615 Ford. 13-5p

- 1949 OLDSMOBILE, fair shape, rebuilt engine, \$200 or best offer. 543-6158. 15-3p

- CASH FOR CARS. Jim's Used Cars, 1700 Stephens. 6-1p

17. Clothing

- SPECIALIZE in alterations for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1p

18. Miscellaneous

- H & H CUSTOM MEATS. Complete custom meat processing. 1801 S. Ave. W. 549-1483. 17-1p
- EVERY TUESDAY is Coney Day at the Hamburger King with or without onions. 15 cents. 501 N. Higgins. 17-1p

- THE DEPARTMENT of Social Work is holding a meeting for all social work majors and prospective majors. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Science Center 131. The agenda will include new degree requirements, development of a student organization and assignment of faculty advisers. 15-4p

- MUSICIANS—drummer wants to form rock or CNW group. Phone 549-2241. 15-6p

- WANTED: Four more years of an attorney general who enforces the law no matter who gets caught, re-elected. Re-elect Attorney General Bob Woodahl—he keeps his word. Paid Political announcement by Committee to re-elect Woodahl. 13-8p

- WANTED: Four more years of impartial law enforcement. Re-elect Attorney General Bob Woodahl—he keeps his word. Paid political announcement by Committee to re-elect Woodahl. 13-8p

- WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, homes for general consumption, auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open, every Friday. 549-2451. 1-1p

21. For Sale

- 36-VOLUME Encyclopedia Americana. 728-4558. 15-10p

Lobbyist funding still undecided by MSPA

It is doubtful whether the Montana Student Presidents Association (MSPA) will hire a lobbyist this year, Bob Sorenson, ASUM president, said.

He said the decision will depend on whether the six schools in the Montana University System are willing to fund a lobbyist.

Last week Central Board tabled the resolution to reserve \$2,000 to fund a lobbyist until the remaining schools make their decision.

Sorenson said Bob Watt, last year's MSPA lobbyist, wanted to attend the Constitutional Convention and was willing to work for a lowered salary of \$2,000. Sorenson said it would cost \$6,000 to fund a lobbyist this year.

The lobbyist could present bills or recommendations to the legislature drafted by various organizations at the universities and colleges concerning higher education, consumer protection and the proposed coal mining development in Montana.

Sorenson said three or four persons have expressed interest in the lobbyist job.

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