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Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1973

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Health Service facing budget deficit

The University of Montana Student Health Service will have to either raise the student health fee or eliminate some services to avoid a budget deficit in 1974.

Action on the two alternatives has been delayed until student preferences are studied.

An ad hoc committee of the Student Health Service Committee (SHSC) will conduct an informal poll this month to determine which alternative is preferred by UM students.

At a SHSC meeting yesterday, Dr. Robert Curry, Health Service director, presented the projected 1974 budget. The projection predicts a deficit of \$68,603.75 in 1974 compared with \$3,309.38 a deficit increase of \$65,294.37.

According to the budget projection, the deficit increase is caused by a combination of an expected 2 per cent enrollment drop and rising costs in 1974.

The Health Service is funded entirely by the student health fee of \$13 a quarter. The projection shows the enrollment drop will make the 1974 total income \$38,000 less than in 1973.

The addition of a staff physician and a 5 per cent salary increase for present employees makes the 1974 expenditure for salaries, wages and benefits \$33,093 more than in 1973.

Operating expenses in 1974 are expected to be \$708 less than in 1973, and the bond payment on the building addition will be \$5090.63 less, according to the projection.

Curry said a \$3 increase in the student health fee would make up the deficit. Otherwise, he said, special services such as specialists, x-ray examinations, venereal disease cultures, birth control education classes and pap smears will be eliminated to cut costs.

The SHSC will meet March 7 at noon to discuss the ad hoc committee's findings.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Friday, February 9, 1973

Volume 75, No. 57

Incident prompts surprise dorm inspections

Molotov cocktails allegedly thrown from Jesse Hall at 11 p.m. Tuesday prompted a surprise room inspection on the 10th floor of the building Wednesday.

The crude grenades started a fire in the grass outside of Jesse Hall. The dormitory was not damaged.

Kevin Campana, assistant head resident in Jesse, said there have been two fires in the stairwell at the 10th floor level and two fires in the Jesse trash room in the last couple of weeks.

He also said a beer bottle containing a volatile substance was found in the ironing room on the 10th floor.

Campana said after the Molotov

cocktails allegedly were thrown out of the building a screen was found missing from a window in one of the 10th-floor restrooms. He said matches were found on the window sill.

The next morning, Campana said, he, Dianne Chase, head resident, and Richard Grady, 10th-floor resident advisor, decided to inspect 10th-floor rooms for volatile substances and general condition.

Tom Hayes, director of residence halls, said inspections are held periodically to check the condition of rooms.

Campana said the group was also exercising its power to enter rooms in emergency situations.

"We have a responsibility to protect the other students in the dorm," Campana said.

He said he thought that the protection of others superseded privacy rights.

Hayes said the inspection was purely

for the protection of the residents, and no attempt was made to find illicit material of any kind.

Campana said that the inspectors merely walked into the rooms, looked around and did not disturb personal belongings or open any drawers.

Chase and Grady were not available for comment.

Several residents who had their rooms inspected said the inspection took place around noon on Wednesday with no prior notice.

The students said that the inspectors indicated they were checking the screens to be sure they were on the windows and in good repair.

One resident said the inspectors walked in the open door of his room and asked if the screen was on the window in his room. He said he answered affirmatively. The inspectors looked around for about five minutes and left, he said

Bill would create two boards of education

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin Capitol Writer
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Helena
The possibility of a student voting member on the Board of Regents took another step forward yesterday when a house committee approved a measure creating two boards of education.

The measure, creating boards for higher and lower education in compliance with the terms of the new constitution, was approved 13-2 in

the House Education Committee and reported to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

It was opposed by a young democrat school teacher and an older republican rancher. J.D. Lynch, a 25-year-old graduate of Western Montana College and Lee Hubing, a Terry rancher, were the only two committee members who went on record opposing the bill.

The measure creates two boards of education, each with eight members. The Board of Regents, which will

govern higher education in Montana, will have a student voting member under the terms of the bill as it advanced to the House floor.

Lynch, the most outspoken opponent of the bill, charged that the student member should not be established by law but should be left for the governor to decide. He disagreed with a one-to-four year term of office which is also to be determined by the governor. Under the provisions of the bill, the other seven members will have seven year terms.

Lynch argued that the student member should also be appointed to a seven-year term while Polly Holmes, D-Billings, countered saying the idea of a student member was to draw a sampling of student feeling on the campus. She contended a student must be actively involved in campus activities to provide this input to Board proceedings.

Lynch said he thought the student member should be appointed and allowed to serve out his term, even though he might graduate from college and no longer be a full-time student — a requirement for the student member under the terms of the bill.

Lynch also expressed disapproval of Holmes' suggestion that the governor select a student from a list supplied by the student bodies of the Montana colleges under the Board of Regents.

He claimed this would tie the hands of the Governor even further and noted the Governor could select the other seven members of the board freely.

Altered residency requirements could cause loss of tuition fees

HELENA
The House Education Committee yesterday gave a "do pass" recommendation to a measure which may cost the state university system \$2.5 million in student tuition fees.

The measure, which gives the Board of Regents authority to alter residency requirements for out-of-state students, was suggested by Montana University System Executive Secretary Ed Nelson.

Nelson told the House committee earlier this session he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down residency requirements for students. He said out-of-state students' tuition accounts for \$2.5 million of the university system's biennium budget.

Nelson suggested that the legislature give the Board of Regents authority to change the residency requirements so it could conform to

the anticipated Supreme Court ruling, which he said he expects in July.

Presently, about 5,000 out-of-state students attend Montana universities and colleges in the state-supported system, according to Montana University System office figures. There are nearly 27,000 students enrolled in the six units.

Student privacy bill will be considered

HB502, requiring Montana colleges and universities to develop procedures to protect a student's right to privacy concerning his place of residency and his college records, will be heard Saturday morning, 8 a.m., Rm 431. UM-MSU lobbyist Tom Behan has asked that students desiring to speak on the measure contact him at 442-9094, Helena.

Three more UM students join list of Missoula City Council candidates

Three more University of Montana students have joined the list of candidates for Missoula City Council.

Jane Burnham, 21, sophomore, undecided; Leroy Berven, 20, senior, history-political science and chemistry; and Matthew Tennis, 20, sophomore, economics, filed this week for the primary election March 24.

Burnham and Berven are long-time Missoula residents and graduates of Missoula high schools. Tennis is a native of Harlowtown.

Burnham said she is concerned about the recent decision by the City Council to redefine the term "family" for zoning purposes. The decision is seen by many students as a threat to the availability of housing in the University area.

Burnham said she thinks the ordinance is "unfair" and does not know why the council would "pass a law it knows the city can't enforce."

The most important issues in the city today, she said, concern zoning and the street graphics ordinance.

"The decisions that are made on those will set the mood for the city for years to come," she said.

She said the street graphics question — concerning the maximum height of signs on city streets — is supposed to be settled

before the primary election. She said she hopes the council will come up with a worth while ordinance.

Burnham added she thinks there ought to be a higher degree of coordination between the city and county governments.

Berven said his campaign will consist of asking people what problems they have and what he can do about them.

He said he thinks there is a connection between solving the peoples' problems and the general efficiency of the government.

Revenue sharing money ought to be used for "one-shot" programs Berven said. He cited the acquisition of park land — especially river frontage — and the improvement of sewage treatment facilities as examples.

He said putting the money into long-term programs which might die after a year or so from lack of funds would be "frittering it away."

Berven said zoning was of crucial importance now, stating the city is at a stage where "we will have to make the decisions on how it will grow."

He said there had to be careful planning with cooperation between city and county and city and University.

He cited airport area development, riverfront parks, sewers and

sub-division control as areas where the city cannot do much without county cooperation.

Tennis said if he is elected he will try to improve the relationship between the University and the community. He said he doesn't think most Missoulians recognize the University to be part of the community.

"The University-community relationship is a two-way street that just hasn't been walked on yet," Tennis said.

The downtown area, Tennis said, should be the target of city development projects. He said he favors renovating downtown Missoula over bringing in new shopping centers.

Tennis said he favors restricting commercial advertising on the streets, which he thinks detracts from the natural beauty of the city.

He also said he is interested in ordinances which affect UM students — particularly the ordinance redefining the family and potentially cutting down on the area in which students can rent.

Tennis has filed for election in Ward one as a Democrat. One of his opponents is Dan Norman, UM senior in political science.

Burnham has filed as a Democrat in Ward three while Berven is running as Republican in Ward five. Both are opposed by incumbent Republican councilmen.



Tennis



Berven



Burnham

BACK SCRATCHING

Accusations that the petroleum and power industries are price-fixing to insure one-another healthy profits at the expense of the little man hit close to home.

A federal subcommittee which in 1971 charged that the two industries are in cahoots could have been talking about Montana petroleum and utility industries. It charged that by controlling exploration and development of new raw fuel supplies for power generation the two industries are in effect controlling the supply, and by controlling the supply, the federal subcommittee charged, they are controlling the demand, ergo the price for energy. In fact, some of the industrial petroleum giants the federal subcommittee on small business cited are now, or have indicated an interested in, doing business in eastern Montana.

Consolidation Coal Co., for example is a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co. It is one of the biggest coal mining companies in the world and it has found something worthwhile in Eastern Montana coal. In addition, Gulf, Shell and Chevron oil companies have indicated an interest in eastern Montana coal.

The federal subcommittee also accused the Department of the Interior of playing favorites when doling out off-shore drilling rights and mineral leases on federally-owned land — designing the financing requirements so only the very large and wealthy corporations can afford them. In eastern Montana, the federal government controls 1.7 million acres of strippable coal reserves and will determine who gets to develop them.

The federal subcommittee also accused the petroleum and utility industries of deliberately ignoring the development of natural gas reserves to drive up the prices. Montana Power Co. last May asked for a 34 percent gas hike.

The federal subcommittee accused the Federal Power Commission of giving in to the utility interests in granting rate hikes on inter-state utilities. That's the same complaint people all over the state have been levying against the Montana Public Service Commission which has complete say over Montana Power Co. since it has moved to Montana and become an INTRA state corporation to avoid undesirable federal regulation.

Every respectable utility company, too, has its own coal company. Montana Power Co. has Western Energy, Montana Dakota Utilities has Knife River Coal and Pacific Power and Light has Decker Coal Co. If that isn't monopolistic, it's at least good business.

The Montana legislature, too, yesterday gave in when it had a chance. A bill which could have corrected a lot that's wrong with Montana's utility regulation was killed by the House State Administration Committee. The bill, sponsored by Bob Harper D-Butte and Jack Gunderson, D-Power, would have eliminated the present three-member elected Public Service Commission and substituted a single, appointed member. When that seemed about to fail Greely and others suggested a three-member, appointed body which must meet certain job qualifications. The committee wouldn't hear of that, and the measure was killed. The Public Service Commission will continue with two elected officials and one appointed. The one appointed, Bob McTaggart, used to be Forrest Anderson's bodyguard, if you can believe it. He's the heavy and the Montana public will continue to be the fall-guy, and neither has the qualifications for their respective positions.

D. Larson

opinion

Excellent entertainment missed by many

Editor: I wonder how many people realize they missed some excellent entertainment by not attending *Showtime 73* held in the Music Recital Hall Feb. 2 and 3. It must have been very discouraging to the young people who provided this fine show to find that people were not that interested to attend. Here is a situation where a college department has taken upon itself the task of putting a show such as this together with the express purpose of raising money for scholarships to enable music students to attend the University.

If the performers were disappointed in the size of the crowds, they didn't let it detract from their performances. They displayed as much enthusiasm and professionalism as if there were capacity crowds. These young people are to be commended for this outstanding show.

It really irks me when people keep asking why young people today can't do something constructive. They are doing constructive things and *Showtime 73* proves it. Now it is the adults responsibility to show these talented entertainers that someone is interested in them and what they are doing. It certainly can't be asking too much of people to attend their shows.

Kenneth Monilaws
Inverness, Montana

montana KAIMIN

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2—Friday, February 9, 1973

'Peace with honor' will not stop U.S.

By Seymour Joseph
College Press Service

It is unlikely that the cease-fire agreement, labeled "peace with honor" by President Nixon, will lead to peace for the Vietnamese people or an end to United States involvement in the affairs of south Vietnam.

There are a number of inherent weaknesses in the agreement itself which thwart a peaceful settlement.

Although armaments, munitions and war materials are prohibited from being introduced into south Vietnam, replacement of military equipment which is damaged, destroyed, worn out or used up is permitted. This leaves the door open to continued arms supply of the Republic of Vietnam (RVN), the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), the political wing of the Viet Cong.

The Saigon government already has an army of one million men, armed and trained by the United States. Its navy and air force are among the largest in the world, despite the fact that it is smaller in size than the state of Washington. The United States can be expected to continue arms shipments to the Saigon government as needed.

The hopes for transferring the Vietnam conflict from the military to the political sphere, which rest on the proposed National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, appear to be doomed to failure.

The Council, to consist of representatives of the RVN, PRG and a "neutralist," has the responsibility for settling such key issues as restoring democratic liberties, the liberation of political prisoners and the setting up of free elections in south Vietnam.

All these issues are closely related as the past few years have seen curtailment of civil liberties under the rule of Nguyen Van Thieu.

After the 1967 presidential election, Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate who ran a strong second to Thieu, was imprisoned.

In the 1971 election, General Duong Van Minh, Thieu's only opposition, dropped out of the running charging that the vote was rigged.

Even Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, disqualified from running, regarded the election as unconstitutional, undemocratic and illegal. Ky said, "I ask the people not to participate in the election, not to go to the polls, not to accept the results of the election."

The last blow to democratic procedure in south Vietnam came in September, 1972, when Thieu abolished the election of all local village officials.

Several newspapers have been closed down, and 48 publishers have been fined for violating the harsh press laws. Demonstrations and any display of antigovernment sentiment are strictly banned.

Prisoner release touchy

Certainly one of the touchiest subjects for the Council will be the release of political prisoners being held in south Vietnamese jails.

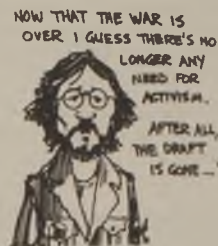
There are an estimated 100,000 to 300,000 civilians imprisoned, many without trial, for not agreeing with Thieu's political views. They range from professed Communists to relatives of suspected Communists; Buddhists; students; to Tan Ngor Chau, former Secretary General of the Lower House of Parliament, and peace activist Madame Ngo Ba Thanh.

The National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, which has the task of solving these problems, requires unanimity for any action. This gives a veto power to each of the three parties involved, making it highly unlikely that a settlement to these crucial issues can be agreed upon.

Statements released by both sides in the week prior to the signing of the cease-fire agreement also indicate that peace is not likely to be in store for the Vietnamese people.

In his address to the nation Jan. 23, Nixon said, "The United States will continue to recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

The visit to Saigon of Vice President Spiro Agnew reinforces Nixon's statement and demonstrates continuing United States support and aid for Thieu. The Saigon government is totally dependent on U.S. aid which amounts to about \$500 million a year.



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Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG, responded in a press conference, "The spirit of Mr. Nixon's statement concerning the Saigon administration is not in conformity with the peace agreement."

She said the agreement recognized two rival administrations, two armies and two zones of control, with the PRG being the "only authentic representative of the south Vietnamese people."

The Thieu government does not recognize the existence of the PRG which makes reconciliation based on "equality and mutual respect" difficult to imagine. Comments from Thieu, himself, can hardly be considered optimistic.

Thieu not optimistic

On Jan. 23, in a letter read for Thieu on government television, he said, "We should not believe that they have renounced their intensification of efforts to take control of South Vietnam."

In a radio address the same day, he repeated his vow to "never" accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong.

On Jan. 24, Thieu told 830 government information officers that South Vietnam's best guarantee of peace was a strong army and not the International Control Commission (ICC), which is supposed to supervise the cease-fire. The next best guarantee, he said, was for immediate reaction by the United

States against any violation of the cease-fire.

"The ICC is a useless and helpless organization," he said. "If the Communists violate (the agreement), then the war will start again."

Thieu is probably right about the efficacy of the Control Commission in supervising the cease-fire. The 1,160 observers will be facing thousands of square miles of jungle and mountain country, which 543,000 Americans with hundreds of daily patrols and the best reconnaissance planes could not monitor effectively.

Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp, whose country is to participate in the Commission, has also expressed doubts about the value of the ICC. He has asked for freedom of movement in South Vietnam for the ICC and the establishment of a continuing authority to report violations to.

The presence of 145,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam is yet another reason why the cease-fire is not likely to become a lasting peace. The signed accords state that the 17th Parallel is only a provisional and not a territorial or a political boundary. It also calls for the reunification of Vietnam through peaceful means.

'One-country' claims valid

This seems to back up North Vietnam's claim that Vietnam is one country, and they have a right to maintain troops in the South. However, while Nixon was telling the American people the U.S. would continue to recognize South Vietnam, Thieu was saying that Hanoi had been forced to recognize Vietnam as two separate countries.

Thieu is not likely to tolerate "foreign" troops on his soil for very long.

Not only do the chances for peace appear slim, but the spectre of continued U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict raises its head again.

The State Department is sending 45 U.S. foreign service officers to South Vietnam to keep tabs on the transition from war to peace, and a reported 10,000 American civilian experts are being sent to help Thieu win the upcoming political struggle with the PRG.

The U.S. has 500 attack planes in Thailand, including 50 B-52s. It also has 250 planes on carriers off North Vietnam and 150 B-52s in Guam. In addition, there are 84,000 servicemen in Thailand and on ships of the 7th Fleet, located off-shore of Vietnam.

If fighting breaks out again, which seems likely, what role will the massive American military presence and the new advisors in south Vietnam take?

After more than ten years of fighting at a cost of over 15 million people killed, wounded or made homeless, "peace with honor" remains elusive.

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Food service employe reaction to union offer is mixed

by Dick Crockford
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sentiments ranging from enthusiastic approval to uncertainty to equally enthusiastic disapproval characterize University of Montana Food Service employees' reactions to unionization attempts on the UM campus.

Tom Adams, international representative for the Retail Clerks Union, said Monday that the union had received an "overwhelmingly favorable response" from food service employees to its offer to represent them in contract negotiations with the UM administration.

However, five food service bakers sent Adams a letter Monday saying they did not wish to be represented by the Retail Clerks Union. A copy of the letter was supplied to the Montana Kaimin by Food Service Director Karson Vehrs.

The bakers, Frank Whitmoyer, Ken Eggen, Russ Seitz, Harry Aubert and John Spritzer, all signed the letter sent to Adams, saying:

"We are notifying you that we intend to join Baker's Local 154. We feel that the union representing our craft will better fit our needs than the Retail Clerks. We do not wish to be represented by the Retail Clerks Local 991, Missoula, Montana."

According to Whitmoyer, the lead baker, the bakers wrote the letter in order to have their names removed from the roster of eligible voters in the union election Saturday.

The election is being conducted by the State Board of Labor to determine whether non-academic food service employees want to be represented by the union.

Seitz said the bakers did not want to be represented by the Retail Clerks because, except for Aubert, they are all former members of the bakers union.

"We've seen the (bakers) contract and we know what we've got. If we join the bakers union, we'll be able to barter off a contract which already exists, which the retail clerks don't have," he said.

Spritzer said he thought the bakers union would provide better representation since it has a smaller membership and could be more personal than the clerks union.

He also praised his working conditions and the food service fringe benefits, saying he thought the "equipment is much better here than downtown and the vacation pay is a lot better."

Aubert said that none of the five really wanted to join any union, but felt that if they had to join one, it should be the bakers union.

"We felt like we were being forced to join a union which we didn't want, so we decided that if we had to join a union, it might as well be one which represents our craft," he said.

Aubert said he believed the union activity on campus so far has been good in some respects.

"The retail clerks have stirred up some interest among the employees around campus. People are actually taking notice of what people are making out here," he said.

Eggen, who said he has been in the bakery business for "over 30 years," said he had no desire at this time to work elsewhere.

"Coming here after working for commercial outfits was like stepping out of the darkness into the light," he said.

Among the cooks who will be voting in the election, there were mixed emotions about getting involved with the union.

Mary Reed, classified as an assistant cook at the University Center, said she favored unionization of the food service.

"I'm definitely not happy with my salary. It's far below the low income bracket of \$2.75 an hour and I think I work harder than \$1.85 an hour," she said.

Reed said she didn't think the food service had enough help for the amount of work in the University Center kitchen.

"We don't have enough help as it is, but when someone gets sick or hurt, no effort is made to replace that person. The work is merely shifted to everyone else," she said.

Another woman, an assistant cook in the Lodge who preferred to remain anonymous, said she wanted to see what sort of contract the union could negotiate.

"I want to be able to compare a union-negotiated contract with the Montana Public Employees As-

sociation (MPEA) contract and pick between the two," she said.

One of her coworkers, also an assistant cook in the Lodge who also preferred to remain unidentified, said that the union had not made any definite offers to her. She said she had no complaints about her salary or her working conditions.

Pearl Dunlap, an assistant cook in the University Center said that she was interested in allowing the union to represent the food service employes in the negotiations.

"I think I've been treated fairly with regard to my personal rights, but I want to see what the union has to offer," she said.

Dunlap said she believed that food service benefits and working conditions were "very good," but refused to comment on her salary, saying "I'd be putting myself in danger if I discussed that."

Another woman who wished to remain anonymous, a lead cook at the Lodge, was opposed to any sort of unionization in the food service.

"This is a school, not a business. We're here to serve the students and if we go union and student fees increase, what are they going to do? It's hard enough for them now as it is," she said.

"We all get along quite well and have the best working conditions anyone could want. We love this place like one big family. The union people claim they'll raise our wages, but they sure can't improve our working conditions," she said.

She said that she believed the MPEA was all the employees needed.

"The union's offer is not attractive to me. I don't think those people can keep their promises," she said.

Another lead cook, who works in the University Center kitchen, expressed dissatisfaction with the present conditions.

"We need some sort of medical assistant to be here at all times in case someone is hurt," she said.

She also said she didn't believe there was any sort of grievance procedure in case employees had any trouble or complaints to make about working conditions or supervisors.

"Not only that, but if we're hurt on the job, we have to use up our accumulated sick leave up first, then we receive industrial accident insurance benefits, and that isn't right," she said.

A food service janitor who wished to

remain anonymous said he is opposed to unionization.

"I'm happy with what I'm making, as well as my working conditions. The union has not been able to offer me anything more than what I'm getting here," he said.


He praised the food service sick leave policy and said he had been misled by the union worker who had talked to him.

"I'm getting the best sick leave benefits here that I've ever experienced. The union organizer that talked to me me lied about the benefits the union could provide. My wife was a member of the Retail Clerks and I know what their benefits are like. What that guy told me and what my wife got are not the same. I hope they don't get in," he said.

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'Twelfth Night' opens Tuesday

Twelfth Night will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday night at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Alan Cook, director of the play, said, "the main text of the play engages in the various kinds of trickery or foolery, disguises, practical jokes, mistaken identities, with most characters becoming two characters at the same time: one character that they really are and one that they think they are or hope to be."

Cook said the Repertory Theater

play contains some of the Shakespeare's most beautiful poetry.

The play is set in the Italian renaissance period before cynicism and decadence became prominent. "It's a very real play with very real people in it," Cook said.

The performers have been rehearsing seven nights a week since the first of January.

The play will also be presented Feb. 17-18.

acculturation

Movies

• *The Clockwork Orange*. The rehabilitation, through a vicious treatment, of an unusually vicious young hoodlum. New York Film Critics Best Film of the Year. ('X,' Fox)

• *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. A comedy about a fish restaurateur's attempts at having an extramarital affair. ('PG') *T.R. Baskin*. A young girl out of a farm country suffers from headaches of big city living. ('PG,' Golden Horn)

• *The Mechanic*. A killer (mechanic), played by Charles Bronson, in a gangster melodrama. ('PG') *Pulp*. A detective writer involved in a caper. ('PG,' Wilma)

• *Souder*. A year in the lives of a black sharecropper and his family during the 30s. ('G,' Roxy)

• *The Cameraman*. Buster Keaton as a news photographer, in a 1928

film release. ('G') *Air Raid Warden*. A Laurel and Hardy comedy. ('G,' Crystal)

Galleries

• *University Center* Last day of student photography show is today. Exhibit includes work from advanced photography class of Richard Reinholdt, associate professor of art. Beginning Monday a student ceramics display by Jim Shrobbree, graduate assistant in art.

• *Magic Mushroom* Second week show. Paintings by Elmer Sprunger and woodcarvings by Lawrence Earhart. The subject of the works is wildlife.

• *Turner Dada* exhibition by University students. Work follows principles and practices of early century dada artists who used deliberate irrationality, anarchy, cynicism and negation of laws of beauty and social organization.



IN HER DISHEVELED BATHROBE Kathleen White as Beatrice, listens to her daughter Ruth's outrageous story of the excuses she gave to cover Tillie's frequent absence from school. Karen Hummel plays Ruth and Tillie is portrayed by Gwen Jones in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. (Photo by UM Drama Department)

'Marigolds' said to subtly pull audience in

By Edward Harkness
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, by Paul Zindel, is a strange, peculiarly affecting drama that pulls you subtly into its life like an invisible magnetic ray. It opens tonight in the University Theatre. What I saw was last night's dress rehearsal and I suspect that before an audience the play's intensity becomes even more compelling.

Beatrice Hunsdorfer (played by

Kathy White) and her two school-age daughters, Tillie and Ruth, live in a shabby apartment whose lights are bare bulbs and whose windows are filled with newspaper. There is also Nanny (Debbie Fleming), senile mother of a mysterious Miss Career Woman, and who Beatrice nurses for money. All the action takes place in the apartment and it is difficult to decide whether the home is a refuge against the degradations of the world outside or merely the center of it, a "concentration camp," as Tillie secretly believes.

As the disturbed, sadistic mother, Kathy White is uncomfortably real. At some earlier time Beatrice has suffered terrible wounds. Now she inflicts them. When she hisses, "I hate the world," you are convinced. Gwen Jones and Karen Hummel are credible reflections of their mother's humanity and her manias. Debbie Fleming drools and quivers as Nanny, but it is Stephanie Schoelzel's artistry with make-up that gives us a

Nanny who looks like everyone's great-great granny. Tim Paul's lighting illuminates dark human desires and ruined emotions. Director Rolfe Meinholdt has successfully orchestrated what I think is an often unclear story where too much is left out, one that relies too heavily on a vague, troubled past. What causes Beatrice to love and hate her children? Why her viciousness toward Nanny? Toward Tillie's pet rabbit? What's going on in this play? The title gives a hint. Children are like flowers, but something in this life mutates them like a deadly, penetrating radiation which emanates from the adult world. But parents, in their turn, have been psychologically damaged by their parents, and so on. Unlike Tillie's marigolds that become larger and brighter after being exposed to the gamma rays, the emotional and psychic energies that pass down from generation to generation seem, in this play, to have a destructive effect.

'Souder' brings out emotions reviewer says

By Le Canadien Errant
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Souder, playing at the Roxy, creates a reassurance that simple movie making can be excellent. It is a remarkable film that brings out one's emotions in so basic a fashion that you don't feel hokey in laughing or crying with the characters.

Although the film title is that of the name of the dog in the movie, the main plot is built around a young black boy and his family. Hunger,

theft and racism develop the despair that is always apparent. But it is the feeling between husband and wife and between son and father that is beautiful. Although they live in poverty, there is an immense joy in living and being together.

When the father is taken to jail for stealing some food, the fear and apprehension displayed by the family are real. The boy tries to find the labor camp to which his father was sent for a year. He doesn't find him but is befriended by a schoolteacher.

Bewildered, the boy readily accepts her hospitality.

The father returns to his family and the reuniting is pure joy in a very basic sense and you feel yourself sharing it as you do at other times throughout the film.

There are sour notes in this movie as there must be whenever hunger, racism and despair are displayed. It is an emotional film. Not gushy or overacted like a lot of the crap these days that must rely on special effects to be entertaining. *Souder's* special effects are there for you to feel and enjoy. See it. You will enjoy it.

Since grade school days, both Walters and Norton have been in-sufferable friends.

Union City (Ind.) Gazette

Student recital Tuesday

A student recital will be presented by the University of Montana music department Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall

The program will feature soprano Jolyn Kesel, senior in music. She will be assisted by Susan Blewett, piano and harpsichord, and Janet Eckberg, flute.

A selection by Eckberg, graduate

student in music, adapts the poem *Fire and Ice* by Robert Frost into a 12 tone composition for flute and voice. A variety of classical selections will also be presented.

KUFM schedule 89.1 mhz

Friday:
4 p.m. Easy Listening Music
6 p.m. Insight: Tomorrow's University
6:30 p.m. Rule of Reason
7 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. University Musicale from the University of Texas
8 p.m. KUFM Music Hall
9 p.m. News
9:05 p.m. Heavy Rock

Saturday:
noon Metropolitan Opera
5:25 p.m. Freshman Basketball
7 p.m. Popular Music
7:25 p.m. Varsity Basketball
9 p.m. Heavy Rock
Midnight: Wilber's Favorites

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AP in brief

Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday in Washington the United States expects a Laos cease-fire soon and a withdrawal of all foreign troops.

No charges will be filed against returning war prisoners for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio, the defense department said yesterday. But Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "ratting on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who cancelled his subscription to *Time Magazine* because he objected to a recent cover story on a sexually explicit movie, has received a copy of *Boy's Life* from the office of Gov. Thomas Judge.

Congress voted yesterday to send striking Penn Central trainmen back to work immediately for 90 days while the Nixon Administration tries to solve the financial woes of America's biggest railroad. President Nixon signed the bill this morning.

An official of the Burlington Northern Railroad said up to 97,000 tons of coal may be lost due to a derailment yesterday that was thought to have been the worst in the line's history. A total of 97 cars, each loaded with 100 tons of coal, jumped the track one mile west of Clearmont, Wyo.

By a vote of 59-31, Montana's House gave tentative approval yesterday to a proposal to strengthen the state law protecting the confidentiality of a newsman's sources. The bill by Rep. Michael Greely, D-Great Falls, would place the newsman's relation with his source in the same category as the lawyer-client relationship.

Day care group plans larger project

A meeting yesterday to draw up a fund request proposal to operate the University Day Care Center beyond the end of July dissolved into a discussion of the possibility of getting support for a much larger project.

The group that called the meeting, Concerned Citizens for Quality Child Care, now has a small day care center operating in the basement of the Women's Center in cooperation with the home economics department which can handle 15 children from low-income student families. The group wants to expand its operation to handle 30 children.

Federal funds are available to support on a 3-for-1 basis either a continuation of the present program or an expanded program. The group hopes to get an original, non-federal grant — which would allow them to apply for the federal funds — through the UM foundation.

All those attending the meeting agreed on the urgent need for University-oriented day care facilities for pre-school children.

As the meeting progressed, a number of women complained that they were not poor enough to qualify for the present program, but not rich

Vasectomies are usually irreversible

Of the one million vasectomies performed each year, the failure rate is only five in every 1000 cases, Dr. Kenneth High, urologist, said yesterday at the Pre-Med Club meeting in the health science building.

Vasectomy is an irreversible procedure in most instances, High said. There are occasions when the procedure is successfully reversed, but of the 60 to 70 percent who again achieve sperm in the semen, only 20 per cent have sperm capable of fertility.

Vasectomy, the removal of all or a segment of the vas deferens (the excretory duct of the testis that conveys sperm from the testicle to the ejaculatory duct of the penis), is almost always done in a doctor's private office, High said. The skin around the scrotum and penis is shaved, the scrotum is anesthetized and the vasectomy is performed. A one-fourth to one-half-inch section of the vas is removed, and the divided vas is tied off.

The operation takes from 15 to 30 minutes and costs range from \$100 to \$250, High said.

After the operation sperm specimens are taken during the healing period (six weeks to three months), High said. These specimens are taken to determine the level of the sperm count. Twenty million sperms is a

low level, but pregnancies can occur when only five million sperms are present. The operation is considered a failure if one sperm is counted at the end of the healing period, High said.

Ben Tuckerman reported for spring football practice yesterday. Ben's old injury dates back to last season, during which the star quarterback spent most of the time sitting on the bench with a trick knee.

After the vasectomy the testis continue to produce sperm at the same rate as prior to the operation. As they cannot pass through the ejaculates they grow old, die and are reabsorbed by the body. No aftereffects result from this, High said.

Complications resulting from vasectomies are few, High said. In some cases pain in the scrotum area is experienced for several days.

Sometimes bleeding in the scrotum occurs, resulting in severe local swelling, he added.

Before a vasectomy is performed both the husband and wife are interviewed by the doctor, High said. It is absolutely necessary that the couple determine for sure that they want no more children before the operation is done. They are also instructed about the irreversibility of the procedure.

If married students have decided that they have had enough children and want a vasectomy but cannot afford one, Planned Parenthood will give them financial aid, High said.

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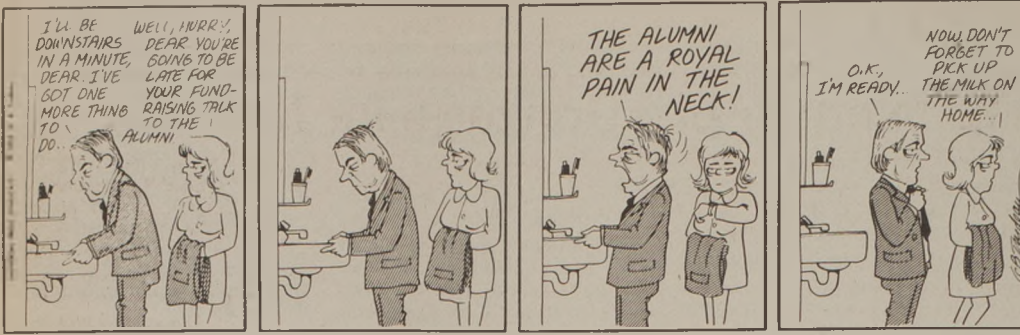
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Applications are now being taken for Publications Commission of ASUM

Pub Board has responsibility over all ASUM publications — it chooses the editor and business manager of each one and oversees its administration

Details available in the ASUM office

by Garry Trudeau



Turkiewicz, Scott refute criticism of Program Council

Recent criticism of the Program Council concerning the fact that Helen Reddy and John Denver have not been booked for Missoula while playing elsewhere in the state was refuted yesterday by Steve Turkiewicz, popular concert coordinator. He said that Denver was not available on the date Program Council wanted him, and that Elvin Bishop was chosen over Reddy because the Council thought Bishop would give a better performance.

John Denver played at Eastern Montana the weekend of Jan. 25, and Helen Reddy was at MSU last weekend.

In contracting a popular concert, Program Council considers cost, variety and dates.

Jim Scott, Program Council director, said yesterday that a variety of shows is presented to "satisfy 8,000-plus students." The shows this year fall into three general categories. Lighthouse, Paul Butterfield, Flash Cadillac, Malo and Elvin Bishop play hard rock to rock-and-roll music. Buck Owens does country-and-western. And broadly, Peter Yarrow and The Carpenters do folk music. Scott said the Buck Owens concert will be April 13 and The Carpenters May 12.

"Generally, Missoula crowds prefer rock groups," Scott said, "and we (the Council) take this into consideration."

Turkiewicz said a concert is planned next month, but the band has not been chosen. Rumors that Quicksilver Messenger Service and Taj Mahal will perform are false, he said.

Turkiewicz said finding performers who will be in the Northwest on the right date is difficult. A concert cannot conflict with a University sports event or another program sponsored by the council, he said.

Choosing a performer that the students like is equally difficult, Turkiewicz added. He said many popular rock groups are too expensive.

A committee submits a list of performers, Turkiewicz said. Most of the time only one of the suggested acts is available on the right date, he added. If a choice must be made, the committee members vote.

The committee was chosen by Turkiewicz after interviewing a group of applicants. It is made up of Don McDonald, senior in radio-television; Margret McKee, freshman in English; Wayne Sletten, junior in general studies; Loren Gunderson, junior in history and political science; Bob Spear, freshman in pre-business administration, and Jeanne Tognetti, graduate student in speech.

Legislators pass ombudsman, fee waiver bills

HELENA- The House State Administration Committee yesterday approved a bill which would create an independent consumer advocate, or ombudsman.

The bill, HB439 sponsored by Max Baucus, D-Missoula, would create an independent consumer advocate to air consumer complaints against government and industry alike. It was passed to the House floor for general debate and second reading with a unanimous "do pass" recommendation. A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate, but it would place the ombudsman functions in the hands of the Lt Governor.

On the Senate side, the Senate Education Committee yesterday approved a measure which would allow the Board of Regents to waive tuition requirements for Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) students and students on athletic scholarships. Under present law, the Board of Regents may allow only two percent of the out-of-state students a tuition waiver, but this measure would place WICHE recipients outside this 2 per cent limit.

Trust fund to be donated

Steve Owens, treasurer of ASUM's Associated Students Store Special Reserve Trust Fund Board, said yesterday that the board will donate an \$8,842 surplus from the students store to interests of the University community.

The board is open to suggestions for disposal of the trust fund, he said, which consists of money not needed by the store.

Owens said that \$15,000 was donated from the fund for the UM tennis courts a few years ago. This will be the first donation since then, he added, because no money had been put into the fund until recently.

Owens said that interests wanting donations from the fund must not have other financial resources.

Other members of the trust fund board are Blake Johnson, ASUM business manager, Marguerite Ephron, professor of foreign languages, and Thomas Kirkpatrick, associate professor of management.

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goings on

• Items for *Goings On* should be brought or mailed to the *Montana Kaimin* office, J 206, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The *Kaimin* is not obligated to print all items received. Items will be run once.

• Search applications are still available from Ellie Rapp, 3 Craig Hall, 243-2657.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 at the Poopdeck of The Ark, 532 University Ave. Ben Schepens will speak on missions. Details for this weekend's retreat will be available.

• Robert Yaw, assistant professor of meteorology at MSU, will speak today at 12:10 in NS 307 on *Weather Modification in Montana*. The lecture

is part of the botany department's environmental seminar series.

• Sigma Tau Gamma meets Sunday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in joining this new, national fraternity should call 543-5804 or 549-5212.

• Alpha Phi Omega will meet Monday night at 8 in the UC.

• The campus Baha'i Association is sponsoring a discussion and film on the music of Seals and Crofts Feb. 12 through 14 at 8 p.m. in the UC.

• Program Council will show Ingmar Bergman's film *Monica* Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

Trainer jet to remain at airport

The T-33 trainer jet at the Missoula County Airport will not be removed at the present time, William Riggert, chairman of the airport board, said yesterday.

A petition submitted by University of Montana students asking for removal of the jet has been considered by the airport board, Riggert said, but the

Bicycle registration crackdown planned

A severe crackdown on unregistered bicycle riders will be initiated this spring, Missoula Patrolman Bill Reed said yesterday.

An increase in bicycle riders, thefts and accidents is responsible for stricter enforcement of bicycle registration, Reed said.

The law has always required that bicycles be licensed.

Identification of stolen bikes is difficult unless they are registered, he added.

Licenses may be purchased for \$1 a year at the police station or the city treasurer's office, Reed said. The year is from July 1 to June 30. For the remainder of this fiscal year, he said, licenses will cost 50 cents.

If stopped by the police, unregistered bicyclists will be cited and will have to appear in court, Reed said. Violators under 14 years of age will be sent before the city youth bureau.

"The registration of bicycles is not to be a hassle, but rather a convenience for the citizen," Reed said.

During Fall Quarter, University of Montana students were able to register their bicycles on campus, Reed said, but only 400 students did so.

The police would like to set up a student-operated bicycle registration center on campus, Reed said. It would be inexpensive, and the police would supply the licenses and registration papers, he added.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national service fraternity, is planning a bicycle registration campaign in Missoula during March, Ron Johnson, APO president, said yesterday. APO is also hoping to sponsor a bicycle show sometime in March or April, he said.

The bus crunched through the front door of a tavern, injuring four men heated at the bar.

New Brunswick (N.J.) News

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.

sports

'Tip matmen pin Gonzaga for first win

The University of Montana wrestlers won seven of eight exhibition matches against the University of Gonzaga in the Field House last night.

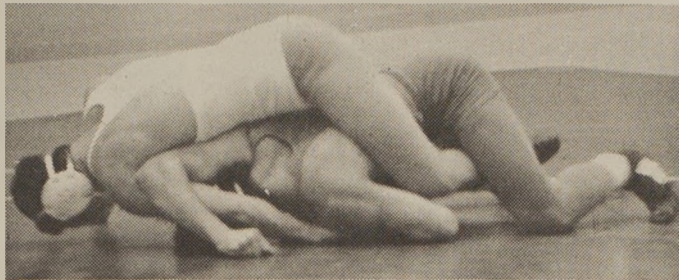
Montana coach Jerry Downey said his team did not perform well in the

pins, three by Montana, and four decisions. There were no team points kept at the meet.

Downey said only one of his team members had a good night. Gale Newton, at 150 pounds, pinned Bob Ingelson at 2:25 into the match.

Other Montana winners were Pat Cole, at 142, pinned Bob Ingelson at 3:28, John Buxton, at 190, pinned Jerry Thiew at 2:25, Dick Graf, at 158, decided Al Matsushita 7-3, Dan Zirker, at 118, decided Kevin McKinley 9-5, Waturu Ogawa, at 134, decided Bill Davies 13-7 and Rick Lau, at 158, decided Al Matsushita 4-1. Montana's only loss came when Jerry Thiew pinned Jack Laws at 5:32.

Montana's next action will be a home meet against Vermilion College from Canada. Vermilion is coached by Joe Sullivan, who coached at Montana four years ago.



IT LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE for UM wrestler John Buxton (on bottom). Gonzaga's Jerry Thiew is in good shape at this point, but Buxton came back to pin Thiew less than a minute after this photo was taken. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden).

meet. "We won most of the matches because Gonzaga's wrestling program is young," said Downey. Gonzaga's wrestling program is now in its second year.

Thursday's match included four

board does not consider the jet to be a symbol of destruction.

The jet was built by the Air Force around 1950, Riggert said, and was used for training only. Riggert said he doubts if ammunition was ever fired from its blocked-up wing turrets.

The jet, which cost \$600 to be mounted in its present position, symbolizes flight, Riggert said. The board does not think it offends people, he said.

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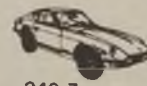
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sports spot with Dennis M. Erickson

One year ago baseball was severed from the UM athletic department because of a lack of funds to support the sport. Baseball, it was said at the time of the cut, was a losing proposition all the way around. The athletic department had to find a place in their budget to cut back on spending because of a cutback in athletic funding by Central Board. There was no foreseeable future for baseball at UM. The weather was bad, many games had to be cancelled, there was no way for the athletic department to collect admission for games because there was no fence around the field to keep non-paying spectators from seeing the game. The list goes on and on. In the end, after a mock election had been held to decide the exact figures for the cut and after Central Board ruled directly against the wishes of the majority of those students who voted in that election, it was decided baseball would be no more.

One year later, thanks to several enterprising college men, baseball lives again at the University, though this time baseball exists in a less susceptible form.

According to Mike Pantalione, organizer of the baseball team, the program will be organized much in the same fashion as the rugby and soccer clubs are organized, that is in club form with players paying their own expenses for road games and other items that would normally be paid for by the University. Plans are being made to ask local merchants to help support the club in exchange for advertising. The athletic department has contributed a set of uniforms to the cause (who knows, perhaps Central Board will see the worth of such a cause and scrape together a few nickels to support the effort).

Students might help out, too. For those of you who dislike the idea of scholarships to play sports in college, the UM Baseball Club provides an out. There are no scholarships here. Think about it, then chip in a buck or two.

UM skiers lead MSU by one point

Cliff Mann of Mount Hood Community College edged Mark Soderquist of Weber State by a fifth of a second Saturday to win the downhill and his second individual victory in the Big Sky Intercollegiate ski meet at Big Mountain.

Mann, who won the slalom on the meet's opening day, raced the downhill course in 1:34.59, while Soderquist finished at 1:34.78.

Meanwhile, strong finishes retained the University of Montana's lead in the Big Sky Conference competition. Mount Hood, Gresham, Ore. and Alaska Methodist of Anchorage competed in the overall team competition but did not

figure in the Big Sky competition.

Methodist's Tom Siebels and Jim Moriarity were 1-2 in the cross-country competition as Big Sky performers continued to be shut out of winning the top spots in the overall competition.

Montana, seeking its third straight Big Sky title, led challenger Montana State by less than two points with only the jumping event remaining.

intramural standings

Novice League	
Team	Record
Mycardial & Infarcs	6-0
Orange Phenomenon & 7 Dwarfs	6-0
Lizards	4-2
Cyclops	3-2
Vangana's Pork & Beans	3-3
Tan Grama After	3-3
Blue Mt. Bush Apes	2-3
Ring Wraiths	2-4
Cocaine Blues	1-5
Cunning Runts	0-8

Intermountain	
Team	Record
RA's	5-0
Cunning Ringetts	4-1
Washington Wonder Boys	4-1
Over the Hill Gang No. 2	4-1
DLJ's	3-2
Jefferson Hare Pie	2-3
AFROTC No. 2	1-4
The Null Set	1-4
Grampa & Sons	1-4
SPE Stallions	0-5

Redekin League	
Team	Record
Buckeyes	5-0
Albert 700 Solander	5-0
Haugen's Heroes	4-1
WRAGG	4-1
Ruptured Albatross	2-3
Dukes Dunkers	2-3
Slaughter House 5	1-4
Debate Squad	1-4
Has Beens	1-4
Continental Goosers	1-4

Southside League	
Team	Record
Rat Packers	4-0
Prospectors	3-1
Eastern	3-2
Jersey jets	3-2
Modickers	2-2
Top Dogers	2-2
Toothpaste	1-3
Enasuckama	1-4
Knee High "Nads"	0-5

Goodfoot League	
Team	Record
Gastroc's	5-0
Varsity Virgins	5-0
KAT	4-1
Turkeys	2-3
Mother Fups	2-3

Munchkins	2-3
Kappa Killers	2-3
8-Balls	0-5
Shite Pokes	0-5

Northside	
Team	Record
OHIO	5-0
Fups	4-1
Army ROTC	3-2
Army ROTC JV's	3-2
Tilly's Crew	3-2
Blue Birds	3-2
Circle K	2-3
Slackers	2-3
Flash Teaser & Firecats	1-4
Round River Rock Passers	0-5

Westside	
Team	Record
Ebony Omega	5-0
Ashhoos	4-1
Omar & Lugnuts	3-2
Fort Packers	3-2
Hot Turkey	3-2
QB's	2-3
The Greeks	2-3
Deper Dudes	2-3
Coprolites	1-4
Over the Hill Gang	0-5

recreation

Today's basketball schedule

4:00 Lizards vs Cunning Runts — RC
 Albert 007 Solander's vs Slaughter House five — MG
 5:00 Continental Goosers vs Dikes Dunkers — RC
 The WRAGG vs Haugen's Heroes — MG
 6:00 Beaver Bunch vs Law IV — MG
 California Striders vs Law I — RC

Tuesday's basketball schedule

4:00 Slackers vs Blue Birds — MG
 Freakies vs Glorpes — RC
 5:00 Circle K vs Army ROTC JV's — MG
 Mother Functions vs Bear Mother — RC
 6:00 OHIO vs Army ROTC — MG
 Fubar vs The Public Herra — RC
 7:00 Tilly's Crew vs Flash Teaser and the Firecats — MG
 Thundering Tundra vs Bubbles La Tours Food Circus — RC
 8:00 Round River Rock Passers vs Fups — MG
 Luther's Laymen vs Under 6 Foot — RC
 9:00 RA Hamburger Squad vs Meat I — RC
 Crabbs vs Apple Pie — MG
 10:00 Bengalis vs Goons — RC
 Teen Angels vs Rago's — MG

The sable antelope of Africa has a name and a short, tufted tail.
 Seattle (Wash.) Times

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A thin, especially-made pasta rolled and stuffed with chicken, ground beef, grated cheese, eggs, olives, salt and pepper \$2⁹⁵

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Italian-style T-bone broiled to order with pure butter, red wine, garlic, lemon, herbs and spices \$4⁵⁰

FEGATINE DI POLLO

Italian-style chicken livers sauted in pure butter with white wine and herbs \$2⁹⁵

1337 W.
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MONTANA REVIEW

MISSOULA'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Vol. 0 No. 0

Missoula, Mont. 59801, Friday, February 9, 1973

WEATHER: Green skies

HIPPIES WRECK CITY

Ugly Long-hairs Should Be Shot



Terror in Streets. Disgusting cowards sneer at our way of life. (See story page R-2.)

UM MANFIELD LIBRARY

Press, President Agree

Fourth Estate to be Sub-divided



(Photo from UCSB Daily Nexus)

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

August 13, 1965. New York Times — front page: "It was shortly before six o'clock last night, a hot, smoggy evening, when a white California highway patrol officer stopped a Negro motorist on suspicion of drunken driving.

"The suspect, Marquette Frye, 21 years old, was with his brother. Some 25 persons were watching the incident when their mother, Mrs. Rena Frye, arrived on the scene and began berating her son, who in turn berated the police.

"The crowd grew, new police units arrived, and the rock throwing began . . ."

This is how the Times described the eruption of the Watts riot in Los Angeles. The article was biased in favor of the official point of view. Opinion of the unrest was asked only of William Parker, Los Angeles police chief, and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Parker "angrily blamed last night's violence" on "young hoodlums who have no respect for the law."

Yorty termed the rioting the "most shocking incident of its kind he had observed in Los Angeles."

Again, in a subsequent issue of the Times, the official point of view was presented: "Fierce rioting again gripped the Negro section of South Los Angeles tonight. Officials called it the worst racial incident in the city's history."

According to Media, an introductory analysis of American mass communications: "In 1965, during the Watts riot, radio station KTLA sent a reporter up in a helicopter. Within a few hours the man told his audience that the Shrine Auditorium was afire, that communists were supervising the uprising, and that Minute Men were about to invade the ghetto. All were unsubstantiated rumors, and all proved to be false. The reporter laced his comments with 'police believe' and 'it is thought that' but of course few listeners paid attention to the attribution."

The Times did not give any other reason for the uprising other than the drunken driving incident. In reality, the incident was merely an expression of pent-up fears and frustrations.

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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS MARCH 1971

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Jack Jones, a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, said the problem the press had covering the uprising was that it had been dealing with the middle-class-oriented black organizations, such as the Urban League.

Jack Lyle, in the *Black American and the Press*, says, "One of the sources of the failure in reporting the Negro problem stems from previous ignorance or lack of concern about the Negro community."

"Politically, minority groups have been the most apathetic segments of the population and it is only in recent years that candidates and political writers have shown awareness of the black vote."

The Watts uprising, like other anti-status quo actions from Berkeley to Washington, D.C. and from Miami to Chicago, has suffered the ill effects of a press laced with conservatism and dominated by the interests of big business.

The national press, on the whole, refuses to give proper coverage of the issues that preoccupy blacks, chicanos, anti-war demonstrators, women, Indians, liberals, radicals, and revolutionary factions on the left and right.

Nathan Blumberg, journalism professor at the University of Montana, wrote of the 1968 Democratic Convention: "Chicago was a catalyst. It brought out in one agonizing ordeal all the frustrations that overwhelm our people — on one hand the young, the disenchanted, the revolutionary, the pacifist and idealistic, the draft resisting, the McCarthy-supporting and those concerned with the desperate plight of the blacks and of a nation in a horrendous war; on the other hand the complacent and the content, the Nixonites and the Humphreyites, the ones who have made it in government or in business or in the military, the people who don't want niggers next door or niggers taking their jobs."

Suppression of the views of anti-status quo groups in the United States is easy to explain if one looks at the power structure the press upholds. According to the March-April, 1972 edition of the *Columbia Journalism Review*, 84 systematic studies of political bias in news columns found pro-Republicanism and pro-conservatism overwhelming — 88 per cent.

For example, nothing is more harmful to the interests of the black community than the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP) philosophy that controls the American press. Because the black ghetto, like other ghettos, is not locked into the political-economic-social power structure which dominates conservative newspaper coverage, the nation receives little knowledgeable coverage of the problems confronting people in ghettos.

The press, therefore, nourishes conservative, reactionary, and vigilante groups in this country by advocating a status-quo philosophy and a the - only - right - way - is - the - conservative - white - way syndrome.



A great Northwest beer.
Rainier Beer.
Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle Washington

The press — and the press alone — has the influence to bring about a peaceful revolution in this country. Media says, "the mass media will have a lot to say about whether there will be a revolution in this country, and whether it will be peaceful or violent."

Throughout the years of the Nixon administration, the American public has constantly been confronted with editorials heavily favoring conservatism.

In 1960, 78 per cent of all American dailies that made presidential endorsements favored Richard Nixon over John Kennedy. In 1968, 80 per cent endorsed Nixon over Hubert Humphrey, and, in 1972, over 90 per cent endorsed Nixon over George McGovern for the Presidency.

Yet, according to the *Columbia Journalism Review*, "The President's anointed agent, Vice President Agnew, has succeeded in impressing upon a large part of the American public and publishers that the news media of this country are biased in favor of liberalism and against the basic values of the country, and, of course, the Nixon Administration."

The effect of the Nixon administration's attack of the press by

labeling it "liberal" and "against the basic values of the country" is to solidify public opinion in favor of conservatism.

Prime targets of the Nixon administration have been the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*. The *Columbia Journalism Review* says, "Shortly after Spiro Agnew attacked the *Washington Post*, a group of Nixon's friends organized to take away the license of the Post's TV station in Florida."

The refusal of the press to remain independent of government and to defy the system by being objective in news columns and critical toward government is ominous.

The press can easily become a mouthpiece for the federal government, as demonstrated by the excessive use of the "official point of view" in news columns and editorial pages. The use of the "official point of view" is justifiable if the other side is presented, but as Blumberg points out, the press refuses to comprehend views of the New Left, and other revolutionary groups, and instead distorts its views and actions.

Blumberg says the "orthodox" press is too quick to attack the anti-

status quo behavior and dress of demonstrators than of the issues they are upset about.

For example, he notes in his *A Study of the 'Orthodox' Press: the Reporting of Dissent*, that a *Los Angeles Times* front page story on the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon reported: "By cautious estimate, perhaps one-third of the crowd was of respectable appearance and mien, adequately barbered and coifed, sensibly dressed, seemingly more troubled than incensed or fanatically opposed to the war."

"The balance of the crowd was composed of the wildest mixed bag imaginable: Communists, hippies and flower-power advocates, unkempt, scraggly youths and girls.

While many of that balance were patently anti-war some seemed to view the demonstration as anything from a lark to an opportunity for romance or an occasion for flaunting an obscene poster."

Blumberg has further concluded that "misreporting and nonreporting" have resulted when the "expressions of dissent moved beyond traditional political advocacy."

Interpretation of dissent by the national press has been traditional in the sense of blatant disregard for the true aims of dissenters. For example, Blumberg points out the press coverage after a vote on an anti-war proposition in San Francisco on Nov. 7, 1967.



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Called Proposition P, it read, "It is the policy of the people of the City and County of San Francisco that there be an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems."

36.6 per cent of the voters approved the proposition — 76,632 in favor, and 132,406 opposed. Blumberg reported that the press immediately emphasized that two out of every three voters in the election backed President Johnson's war policies.

What the press failed to mention was that Proposition P was "presented to the voters by a group of hard-rock, self-described revolutionaries who freely admitted that the primary function of the referendum was to encourage political polarization," Blumberg reported.

The fact that a majority of Americans oppose war policies in Indochina goes generally unreported in the American press. Although solid in its conservative passion, the press is floundering in its appeal to the political left in this country. The *Columbia Journalism Review* says "...the radical left has contempt for daily papers either because the conservative ones are 'irrelevant,' and therefore a reassuring sign that the system is failing, or because the few liberal ones are 'delaying the revolution' by trying to repair the system."

Media says demonstrators are naturally resentful toward newsmen because of the traditional pro-status quo "riot" story. The *Chicago Sun-Times* generally calls demonstrators "hippies" in headlines. The *Washington Post* describes demonstrators as "shaggy

doves" amid the "sweet smell of pot." The *National Observer* observed in its accounts that "the core was made up of hippies and pseudo-hippies, students and pseudo-students — a great many colorful sheep. The sheep were ready to be led...."

According to the Freedom of the Press Commission in 1947, the press owes to society "a truthful, comprehensive, and intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning."

If this is a true objective of the press, then why can dissent not be given the same news treatment as the first moon landing, or the Miss Universe Pageant? The effect such treatment would have it would have on public opinion can not be debated.

Blumberg says that dissent has become a threat to the status quo because it has moved out of a mild Congress and into the street, where the people directly affected by the society's shortcomings are. Clearly, the press is still focusing its attention on the handling of issues within "a mild Congress."

The 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago was a learning experience for the press. News columns of the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Chicago Daily News*, and others were lax on police brutality and quiet about the fact that 7,500 regular army troops, 6,000 Illinois National Guardsmen, an estimated 1,000 Secret Service and FBI agents and about 12,000 Chicago police were prepared to pounce on demonstrators at a moment's notice.

The Chicago press, gripped tightly by the strong-arm tactics of Mayor Richard Daley, refused to decry

brutal attacks on demonstrators and bystanders by the Chicago police even though instances of brutality were documented.

However, Chicago reporters were soon caught in the wake of the madness of Daley's cohorts, and the press quickly snapped out of its careful, lackadaisical attitude toward police brutality and defended newsmen, demonstrators, and bystanders alike in news columns.

According to Blumberg's "Chicago and the Press," *Chicago Daily News* Reporter John Linstead was assaulted by police who swept across the intersection of La Salle Street and Clark Street in downtown Chicago. Linstead swore in news columns that the police chanted, "Kill, kill, kill," as they rushed across the street.

Jack Mabley, assistant managing editor of the *Chicago American*, wrote: "No blood flowed in one of the most ominous happenings. Jerry Rubin, a leader of the radicals, was walking west on Washington, turning onto Dearborn at 10:20. A girl was with him. They were alone. I'd seen Rubin shortly before on State Street, just walking with the girl.

"An unmarked car with four policemen skidded to a stop beside Rubin. Three men jumped out. 'Come on, Jerry, we want you,' one called as they grabbed Rubin. The girl screamed 'We haven't done anything! We were just walking!'

"An officer grabbed the girl and twirled her around. 'You want to come, too?' he shouted.

"Rubin was now doubled over beneath two officers. They carried him to the squad car and sped toward State Street. The girl stood screaming on the corner.

"I have heard Rubin speak, and he was obscene and revolting. In America a man may be arrested for obscenity or revolution. But Rubin was grabbed off the street and rushed to jail because of what he thinks.

"This is the way it is done in Prague. This is what happens to candidates who finish second in Vietnam. This is not the beginning of the police state, it IS the police state."

The pages of the Chicago press remained open to objectivity and revolutionary temper until the violence subsided. Then, one by one, the Chicago papers lapsed back into humdrum reporting under Mayor Daley's power structure.

Truth and reality merge in newspaper reports of national events, especially political events. Newspapers closely identify themselves with the corporate superstructure, thereby giving a conservative, corporate-related candidate a notable advantage over a liberal, issue-oriented candidate. Such was the case in the 1972 election. As has been said, over 90 per cent of the American dailies endorsed Nixon. It is interesting to

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note that 87 per cent of the black population in this country voted for McGovern.

According to *Ebony* magazine, Jan., 1973, in *The politics of Benign Neglect*: "Nixon's victory signals a quick movement of the nation's anti-black to the political right." The press, of course, failed to criticize Nixon because he has been lax on civil rights in order to whittle political support away from George Wallace and garner a good portion of the Wallace and anti-black vote.

McGovern was attacked repeatedly by major American dailies, and more space was given to criticism and hypocritical attacks on his policies than to an airing of and attempts at true understanding of his policies.

McGovern was a man who fought the overwhelming odds of a press which said he could not make up his mind. He was viciously attacked for his proposed revision of welfare. Yet Nixon completely overhauled his guaranteed annual income program in 1969 and no mention was made of this in the press.

McGovern was a presidential candidate who was willing to talk to a press who was unwilling to listen. Richard Dougherty, McGovern's press secretary, quipped, "So the man who conducted the most open campaign for President in history...who took his message to the people daily over the long weeks...who captured the Democratic nomination with a superb self-made organization...who made peace with Richard Daley and Lyndon Baines Johnson and anybody else who would listen to him, this man came across to the voters as a fellow of questionable competence."

The press emphasized the Eagleton controversy to the point that it overshadowed the Watergate case, Dougherty claimed. And, the press never held Nixon to his 1968 campaign statement that no President who can not attain peace in four years deserves to be re-elected.

Only the underground press attacked this statement when Nixon ran for re-election and at most he received mild criticism from the "orthodox" press.

Few large dailies have spoken out against Nixon, especially in light of Administration attacks on the press for being too "liberal." The *Boston Globe*, however, in its Jan. 9, 1973 issue, said: "We have a dilemma here in Washington — the President's aloofness. Mr. Nixon is the most aloof President in history. They added, "We suspect Mr. Nixon hopes for some grand peace spectacular and is registering feigned unconcern by ostentatiously hailing football winners."

The *London Sunday Times* ventured to say what most American dailies would not: "Lyndon Johnson gave a convincing impression that Vietnam was for him was a personal agony...the chilling truth about President Nixon is that he has shown no such personal concern."

A disastrous shortcoming of the press is that it often distorts or ignores the news insofar as minority groups and anti-status quo behavior are concerned, thus protecting conservative public opinion. For example, one Southern city established an interracial commission in the early 1960's to desegregate its lunch counters. The sit-ins proceeded without violence because of a news blackout in that area.

One member of the commission remarked, according to *Media*, "I am convinced that if these matters had received normal news treatment, the alarm would have sounded among the Ku Klux Klan and the redneck types, and they would have been there with their baseball bats and axe handles."

Charles Evers, known for his work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi, gave a speech in Nashville, Tenn., in 1964. He said, "If the whites don't stop beating and mistreating and burning our churches and killing our brothers and sisters, we're going to shoot back." The headline on the story the next day read, "Evers Says Negroes Will Shoot Whites."

An Associated Press story written about the World Series victory celebration in Pittsburgh after the Pirates won the series in 1971 sensationalized and blew the event out of proportion to the point of amusement. The story said, "massive World Series celebration exploded last night into a rampage of destruction, looting, and sex-in-the-streets. It continued, "Newsmen reported two apparent assaults, some of them in full view of hundreds who cheered the assailants; displays of public lovemaking, nudity and drinking."

Actually, according to AP Bureau Chief Pat Minarcin in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, only one assault was witnessed by newsmen and this

involved a woman who gladly turned a prospective raping into passionate lovemaking.

Minarcin said, "Nor did it (the AP) report anywhere in its story the hundreds of persons — strangers — shaking hands and congratulating one another on the Pirate victory or the persons of both sexes or races who hugged and even kissed one another. White celebrants held up photographs of black and Puerto Rican players. Black fans held up pictures of white players."

The story reported a total of 60 to 70 stores damaged or looted. A check by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette after the celebration found 12 stores had been damaged or looted.

Don McDonald, in an essay entitled "Is Objectivity Possible?", attacks the press for its senseless, status-quo reporting of major news events. He says, "Defenseless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle

machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: this is called PACIFICATION.

"Millions of peasants are robbed of their farms and sent trudging along the roads with no more than they can carry: this is called TRANSFER OF POPULATION, or RECTIFICATION OF FRONTIERS. People are imprisoned for years without trial, or shot in the back of the neck, or sent to die of scurvy in Arctic lumber camps: this is called ELIMINATION OF UNRELIABLE ELEMENTS."

Superficial news treatment of violence, apart from weakening the credibility of the press, has tended to make the American public immune to even well-reasoned criticism of the underlying causes of crime. A Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, says people become "psychologically habituated" to violence.

An article in the Dec. 31, 1972 Los Angeles Times describes Vietnam as

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LOST: Men's watch in Rec. lockerroom. 549-1305. Reward. 56-4p
LOST THURSDAY, Feb. 1 in Monk's Cave—one leather coat. If you know where it is, please call 243-2295. 55-3p
FOUND MONDAY in front of Main Hall—black leather key carries with one key. Claim at Kalmi office. 55-4f
FOUND: WOMEN'S WATCH. Found Dec. 8 around Daly and Helen. Identify at 543-5855. 55-4f

3. Personals

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AT FREDDY'S FEED AND READ: Honey - sage, orange, avocado, eucalyptus; First Time Farmer's Guide, Journey to Ixtlan - Casteneda, Dispossessing the American Indian; textbook orders must be in by February 15. 57-1c
LOVERS AND BUDDIES: send St. Valentine's cards purchased at Books Unlimited, next to Gay 90's. 57-1c
THE WOMEN'S FREE SCHOOL NOW HAS A BUILDING! A general meeting will be held there Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. 508 Toole. 57-1f
WANTED: New members for S.E.A. Join anytime. Casual atmosphere. 57-1p
ROSE ANN, I sense lightning. 57-1p
SPORTA QUIZA will be back. 57-1p
TGIF! CHEAP THRILLS! All the beer you can drink "Outright discrimination." Dudes \$1.50. Chicks \$1. Stereo Room, Big Barn. Friday, February 9, 9-2. 57-1p
FEEL PUT DOWN about being a "dumb education major?" Help upgrade standard of education. Join S.E.A. 57-1p
MY DEAREST LINDA. Every crusading armadillo needs a woman. I love you madly. Hortense. 57-1p
DISSATISFIED WITH BASIC EDUCATION COURSES? Come to 200 Woodford, Apartment 3, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. or call 728-4855. 57-1p
COOKIE MAN: You're going to meet a tall eader. Ya? 57-1p
LIKE TO DRINK BEER AND EAT PIZZA and enjoy good company? S.E.A. can offer you this and much more. 57-1p
HEY! YA'ALL COME to the Sweetheart Buffet February 14, 5-7, Gold Oak Room. 56-2c
THE NEW UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL now has application forms for student members of the editorial board. For applications contact the secretary in the ASUM offices or call 243-5782. 54-4c
INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c
HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help, 543-8277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-1fc
BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office. UC 104, 243-2183. 6-1fc
PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-1fc

6. Typing

TYPING, SPEEDY, ACCURATE. Will pick up and deliver. 273-2785. 54-8p
ELECTRIC TYPING. Call after 5. 549-8007. 54-4p
EXPERIENCED TYPING, fast, accurate. Will do fill-in work. Call Chris, 243-5543 or 728-8936. 59-8p
TYPIST, CAN PICK UP and deliver. 728-1657. 50-16p
NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-9860. 22-1fc
ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 40-32c
ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week. 12:30-10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

8. Help Wanted

HAVE A DIME GOOD TIME—become a vendor for Borrowed Times. You make 10¢ on every copy. Pick up after 12 noon at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen. 55-5c
NEED THREE GIRLS to go-go and cocktail waitress, to work nightly or part-time at Mini-Lounge. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 1916 Brooks next to Hermes' Drive-In. 54-4c

9. Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, JUNIOR, WISHES FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Available March 12. Responsible, well-groomed male, 21, with administrative experience, hard worker. Write to 1033 S. 6th West or phone 728-3689. 50-1fc

10. Transportation

NEED RIDE OR WILL TAKE RIDERS to Bozeman about 5 this afternoon. Call Dave. 243-4200. 57-1p
NEED RIDERS TO OGDEN, Utah. Leave anytime Friday. 549-7943. 56-2p
RIDE NEEDED, close to Albuquerque as possible for one woman and child immediately. Shell 258-6029. 55-3p

16. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL! 1946 International pick-up with overloads, excellent shape, new engine, rubber, etc. \$450 or offer. 549-0183. 57-5p
ATTENTION: Hippies and all the rest of you liber-als; for sale: One 1965 A-100 Dodge van V-8 automatic 13,000 miles left on transferrable warranty. 549-8100. 57-2p
CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 8-1fc

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1fc

18. Miscellaneous

WANT YOUR CAR TO WHEEL? See Bob Steele. Across from Hellgate High, 901 S. Higgins. 55-7p
NEW MONEY for old records. Bring to Big Barn. 8 to 11 a.m. and p.m. 55-8c
GOING TO EUROPE? Student/faculty discounts available on purchase/lease/rental of any car in Europe. Write Auto Europe, P.O. Box 728, Dept. SG, Mercer Island, Washington 98040 for a free 44 page brochure. 51-10p
WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open every day. 549-2451. 1-1fc

21. For Sale

BEADS—BEADS—BEADS. Mosaic, crystal, bond, brass, chevron, seed, pony, Crow, Silver and turquoise jewelry. Indian records. J. L. Cossett, Leather Specialties, Arlee, Montana. 57-1p
PENTAX, \$135. 728-2206 after 5 p.m. 55-3p
NEW RAICHLER SPEED BREAK. 11 medium. 728-2206, after 5 p.m. 55-3p
ONE PAIR ROSSIGNOL STRATO SKIS. 243-2025. 55-3p
PUREBRED IRISH SETTER PUPS. \$50. 7 wks. Phone 549-4809 after 6. 55-5p
P AND M SKI BOOTS, never used. 9½ MW. Call 543-4131, ask for Nick. 54-4p
SONY REEL-TO-REEL PORTABLE tape recorder. Recently overhauled. \$150. Garrard automatic turntable, good shape. \$25. Call 728-2288, after 5. 54-4p
RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY. Sells new at bookstore \$30. Asking \$17. Call 543-6549 mornings. 54-4p
EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINES for sale. Bernina Sewing Shop, 108½ West Main. 549-2811. 46-1fc

22. For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Secluded Rattlesnake. 549-8038. 56-2p

24. Jobs Available

FOREIGN JOBS for college students, graduates, teachers and others. Directory of employers and jobs \$3. Mr. James Coulter, International Jobs, R2, Hillsdale, Michigan. 49242. 56-3p

the "living room war — nightly footage of the latest carnage, the body counts, the atrocities, the napalm, the bombings, Hue, Khe Sanh, My Lai, Pleiku."

Mark Gerzon, in *The Whole World is Watching*, says the press is destroying itself through its status quo approach to news reporting. He states, "Young people learn that the press can manipulate them, so they react to the press in a systematic way

and soon become detached from it."

The press must create a new consciousness of accuracy and equality. If a revolutionized press creates a revolution among the American people, then so be it.

A realistic, revolutionized press would consciously question madness — the madness that allows the President to bomb a tiny, underdeveloped country into sub-

mission, and then give it funds to rebuild itself; the madness that allows people to witness club-swinging policemen batter unarmed people into unconsciousness, and yet deny the existence of a police state; the madness that allows hooded, cowardly Ku Klux Klansmen to burn, kill, and maim black people.

The press has the power to alleviate this madness, if it chooses.

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