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Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1973

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Students urged to send solons letters about budget pinch

A letter urging students to write their legislators and express their ideas concerning University of Montana funding, is being sent to every student enrolled at the University, according to Bob Sorenson, ASUM president.

Sorenson said the purpose of the letter is to make every student aware of the "impending financial crisis of the University."

The Montana Legislature, which is now considering the funding of the university system, has been presented with three budgets concerning the UM funding.

The budget proposed by Gov. Thomas Judge requests an increase of \$722,182 for the next biennium. The budget proposed by the Board of Regents requests an increase of \$1,359,718. The budget proposed by the UM administration asks the legislature for an increase of \$1,608,629 for the next biennium.

Sorenson said the letter also asks the students to talk with their parents and urge them to write their legislators in support of the administration's budget.

"If 10 per cent of the students write their legislators, it would make a tremendous impact on their decision," Sorenson said.

Sorenson said the letters are in the process of being sent out today.

CB to review investigation report of CTC closure

By Barry Smith
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A Central Board ad hoc committee plans to review a report today summarizing its investigation into the closure of the Counseling and Testing Center (CTC).

The committee was formed early in January to investigate the decision the University of Montana Administration made Dec. 13 to cancel the CTC and distribute its responsibilities to other University departments.

The decision was based on a recommendation by UM President Robert Pantzer's Committee for University Preparedness. The recommendation was made Nov. 29.

Matt Tennis, on-campus CB delegate and chairman of the CB committee, said the report was written by committee member Garry South, non-delegate.

Both South and Tennis said they thought the CB committee would approve the report when it meets today.

The rough draft of the report recommends that Pantzer "reinstate all positions in the CTC;" that "majority student representation" be present in making decisions to change student counseling services, and that the preparedness committee consider all areas "from the Dean of Students Office to residence halls staffs" before considering any future reduction of student services.

The report says the committee met nine times between January 8 and 19. More than 20 hours of testimony were recorded, it said.

Among the people interviewed in the meetings were Academic Vice President Richard Landini, chairman of the preparedness committee; Robert Fedore, dean of students; Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Student Health Service; James Walsh, chairman of the psychology department, and Pffron Doss, junior in social welfare, who represented the black studies department.

Fedore and Walsh were interviewed by the committee concerning the testimony they made to the preparedness committee in November. Both were called on by the preparedness committee to give their feelings on counseling services at UM.

Walsh said he received the mistaken impression during his appearance before the preparedness committee that the committee was considering the fate of the Clinical Psychology Center rather than the CTC.

Curry was questioned by the CB committee because the health service is scheduled to handle personal counseling when the CTC closes.

He told the committee he thought the health service could handle the job if two extra employees were provided. The preparedness committee plan now will only provide one.

The recommendation of the preparedness committee to close the CTC also recommended the integration of the counseling services of the Indian and black studies departments. Doss was

well-funded" union negotiators may well "set the mold for the next decade."

Mitchell said the bill should clearly state which aspects of the employment relationship are subject to collective bargaining.

Most employment benefits are stated by statute, he said, and it should be specified in the bill if state employers will be permitted to negotiate contrary to the statutory provisions.

There are differences that should be considered, Mitchell said, between SB446 and the National Labor Relations Act, from which much of the bill's language was taken.

He said the bill stipulates the same five employer unfair labor practices as the federal act, but only two of the seven employe unfair labor practices.

The bill also omits the right of the employe to refrain from union activity, Mitchell said, and it does not allow the employer to discipline, terminate or discharge employes.

The bill states that employes may engage in "concerted activities"

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Friday, February 16, 1973

Volume 75, No. 60

MPEA accused of interfering in union election

The Montana Public Employes Association (MPEA) was accused of interfering with "a legal union election" by a representative of the Retail Clerks Union Local 991.

Tom Adams, international representative for the union, said the MPEA had no reason to interfere with the election.

The election was conducted from Feb. 7 to noon yesterday by the state Department of Labor to determine

whether non-academic University of Montana employes would be represented by the union in contract negotiations.

The MPEA filed a complaint against the union Wednesday. A restraining order also was issued halting the counting of ballots in the election.

In the complaint, the MPEA charged that the union, the University and labor department acted "without jurisdiction in calling for and con-

ducting the election."

The MPEA said it was left out of the election, but had a legal right to be included.

Adams said the MPEA was "denying the employes their right to bargain for wage and benefit increases" by forcing a halt to the election.

"The MPEA is merely using this restraining order as a delay tactic to allow it to gain some sort of advantage in this issue," he said.

Adams said the MPEA was not included on the ballot because "it is not a labor union or bargaining association."

"Their (MPEA) membership includes supervisors, making it illegal for them to represent employes in any sort of collective bargaining units," he said.

According to Adams, the union was not served with any sort of restraining order as of mid-afternoon yesterday. He said he had been notified of the order by the state labor department.

George Mitchell, UM administrative vice president, was also named as a defendant in the order. Yesterday morning he said he had not been served with an order either, but had heard about the situation from Robert Pantzer, UM president.

Mitchell said he believed the problem was a jurisdictional one between the union and the MPEA.

According to Mitchell, the ballots for the election, were collected by Tony Softich, administrator of the labor standards division of the labor department in Helena.

Mitchell said the ballots would not be opened until the court hearing March 1. Softich was not available for comment.

The hearing is to determine whether the election will be accepted or declared void and a new election held.

Bill Saunders, who signed the complaint, as a representative of the MPEA, was ordered by the association's lawyer, Sam Haddon, not to make any comment on the case. Haddon refused to comment on the matter.

interviewed by the CB committee to get the impression of the black studies department on that recommendation.

Pffron Doss told the CB committee he thought the recommendation of the preparedness committee was a step toward "washing out" the black and Indian studies departments.

Landini later said the preparedness committee would not consider the merging of the departments until the directors of the departments suggest it.

The South report concludes that the

decision to close the CTC was "hasty" and based on no student input; that the closure of the CTC would not save money, and may cost the students more because of additional fees needed to support an expanded health service staff, and that student counseling services would be reduced with the closure of the CTC.

Landini said an ad hoc committee of the preparedness committee will reassess the CTC's fate.

The proposal must be discussed by the whole committee before a recommendation will be sent to Pantzer, Landini said.

Senate approves legislation to control mine reclamation

Helena AP The Montana Senate gave unanimous tentative approval to a tough, three-pronged package of mining reclamation bills Thursday.

Clearing debate without opposition was a broad-based coal-mining control act, a related measure requiring all mining operators to remove all marketable coal from their mines and a bill regulating sand and gravel mining.

The major measure of the three-bill package was called the toughest strip-mine control legislation in the nation by supporters. It applies to coal mining and to the extraction of clay, bentonite, phosphate rock, uranium and also controls prospecting.

Although no one spoke against the

measure, several senators said an even stiffer bill would be welcome and one legislator, Sen. Luke McKeon, D-Anaconda, said he favors a moratorium on the strip mining of coal.

"I don't believe all the answers are known yet on reclamation," he said. But if we don't have a moratorium, we need the strictest and best coal mining law we can get."

Sen. William Bertsche, D-Great Falls, whose Natural Resources Committee, drafted the coal bill, said the measure meets the criteria set by Gov. Thomas Judge on Jan. 2 when he called for the adoption of the best reclamation bill in the United States.

"This is far stronger than any proposed federal mining law," Bertsche said.

Mitchell supports collective bargaining for public employes

By Dave Lee
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In a four-page letter George Mitchell, University of Montana administrative vice president, stated that the Montana University System supports Senate Bill 446 establishing collective bargaining for public employes. However, he said, the wording and form of the bill are of grave concern.

Collective bargaining would allow employment negotiations between public employe representatives and public administrators.

The letter was sent Tuesday to the House and Senate labor and employment relations committees and to Sen. Jean Turnage (R-Polson).

Copies were sent to Missoula senators and representatives, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and Edward Nelson, executive secretary of the Montana University System.

In the letter Mitchell listed 11 areas of concern for consideration by the legislators.

Mitchell said unequal encounters between inexperienced state administrators and "well-organized,

which Mitchell said "means the right to strike in ordinary labor law parlance."

He said it should be clearly stated if public employes can strike, and provisions should be made for state employers to deal with a strike.

A strike for a private corporation has an economic impact, he said, but for the University system it could mean interrupting the education of 20,000 students.

Mitchell said SB446 does not make it clear if employers may be pressured at the bargaining table to discharge employes who refuse to join the union.

The bill "makes only a collateral reference to what may be interpreted by the courts to mean that the legislature intended to permit an agency shop," he said. "Such an arrangement is contingent upon agreement with the 'exclusive representative' and it forces the non-union employe to pay dues though he does not join."

He also said the bill does not specify what will happen to the initiation fee

and monthly dues that may be collected from non-union employes.

At a hearing on the bill Feb. 7, he said, it was stated the funds would go to charity.

"If this is the case," Mitchell said, "then it should be so stated in SB446."

Mitchell said voting eligibility and "other important matters" are left to an agent of the Board of Personnel Appeals rather than being a board decision.

He said there also does not appear to be any provision for appeals of voter eligibility.

Mitchell said the bill allows amendment of a complaint at any time up to the issuance of an order on the complaint.

This means that the complaint could be amended even after a hearing was held on the complaint, he said.

Mitchell also questioned the inconsistency in the procedures for admitting evidence into hearing and appeals.

Mitchell does not agree with the 30-day negotiation period established in

SB446.

"It has been our experience that contracts are seldom, if ever, arrived at in such a short time," he said.

Mitchell contends that, although the bill provides for representation of public employes by the attorney general in actions brought under the provisions of the bill, it does not allocate funds to permit the attorney general's office to fulfill this responsibility.

Finally, Mitchell said consideration should be given to the effective date of the bill.

He said the Board of Personnel Appeals should be given necessary resources and adequate lead time to recruit personnel to prepare for the responsibilities imposed by the bill. In closing the letter Mitchell stated that the absence of collective bargaining guidelines has forced state administrators to establish inconsistent and widely diverse contractual agreements over the years.

He urged attention and support of a workable bill that would "alleviate this long-standing problem."

UM MANSFIELD LIBRARY

YOUR TURN, DEAN

While the necessity of the office of Dean of Students is being debated by those in and around the University administration, we would like to recognize some bits of information being circulated by ASUM President Bob Sorenson.

Sorenson has an ax to grind. He doesn't think the Dean of Students office, as it is now, is worth what it costs. Added to this is the fact that the present dean of students, Robert Fedore, was fundamental in getting the Counseling and Testing Center, which has an operating budget less than that of Fedore's office, killed. And Sorenson has found a very effective spot on which to grind his ax: the itemized budgets of both departments.

Bob had printed together the general operating budgets of the CTC (\$58,826) and the corresponding list for Fedore's office (\$96,503). The largest chunk for each budget is "staff salaries," \$28,177 for CTC, and \$59,337 for Fedore's office.

This breaks down to \$12,852 for CTC Director Robert Gorman, and \$21,105 for Fedore. Rather than to further confuse you with comparative figures in paragraph form, we offer this brief reprint of the comparison of the two budgets:

Counseling and Testing Center

Name (or budgetary entry)	amount allocated
Robert Gorman, director	\$12,852
Fred Weldon, counselor	13,125
John Lennon, graduate assistant	2,200
Total staff salaries	\$28,177
Helen Watkins, counselor	9,681
Carolyn Jennings, counselor	9,090
Pauline Kirscher, psychometric clerk	4,482
Betty Thompson, senior secretary	4,584
Total nonacademic salaries	27,817
Total temporary and part-time salaries and benefits (student assistants)	721
Total supplies and expenses	1,853
Total equipment	258
Department total	58,826

Dean of Students Office

Name (or budgetary entry)	amount allocated
Robert Fedore, dean of students	\$21,105
George Cross, assistant dean	215
Maurine Clow, associate dean	17,535
Julie Betty, assistant dean	8,407
Ken Fiestler, assistant dean	12,675
Total staff salaries	\$59,337
Margaret McGuire, admin. asst.	6,708
Janet Bibus, senior secretary	2,005
Bibus Vice, admin. sec'd	1,914
Kathie Hangas, admin. secretary	2,630
Social supervisor (unnamed)	17,899
Total nonacademic salaries	31,156
Total temporary and part-time salaries and benefits	1,320
Total supplies and expense	4,270
Total equipment	420
Department total	\$96,503

If one popular hypothesis is followed, that the dean's office should be scrapped and the subsequent savings used to maintain the CTC, there would be a considerable savings. A point certainly worth thought.

But rather than to advocate the elimination of Fedore's office prematurely, (we have not yet been convinced of its alleged uselessness) we prefer to hear from all involved in the matter.

The Dean has consistently refused to talk with the *Montana Kaimin* after repeated attempts by us to hear his side. One thing he is afraid of, reports staff writer Kevin Giles (see Giles' story below right), is that we will unfavorably slant what he has to say. This grieves us.

We offer the Dean, or his assistants, this space to comment. We will publish his comments, should he wish to contribute, totally unedited.

C. Yunker

HELENA HUSTINGS by Don Larson

ALL FOR ONE

Men like Allen Kolstad, representing only themselves, give representative democracy a black eye — he represents himself first. Kolstad, R-Chester, is a wealthy, conservative rancher. He owns more than 20,000 acres of wheatland in Toole and Liberty counties, a farm-implement business and a grain-elevator company.

People from his district say he is an incompetent farmer who campaigns during the harvest season while the hired help take in the crops. But he is a tireless campaigner who was defeated three times and in the last election spent more than \$12,000 to get elected. He is a man who will not involve himself in anything controversial unless his personal gain is at stake.

In fact, he has either opposed or avoided more good legislation than he has sponsored. So far this session he has pushed two hail insurance bills for farmers (himself), a bill which would force merchants to segregate genuine Indian-made crafts from imitation (he fared poorly on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in his district last election) and an appropriation bill to pay partial expenses for a Great Falls band which marched in Richard Nixon's inaugural parade last month in Washington. Legislation he has sponsored has been either self-serving or public relations.

Legislation he opposes usually threatens his financial kingdom. One such example is a realty transfer act which required the price of a land deal to be recorded with the title transfer. It passed second reading 63-31 but was killed on third reading after his stumping effort which involved questionable radio broadcasts and misleading news releases. He claimed the bill would increase taxes by 260 per cent, using his friends' radio stations in Shelby and Havre.

The bill has merit for anyone interested in loosening corporate secrecy practices or exposing fly-by-night, out-of-state land subdividers and was eventually reconsidered and passed by the House, no thanks to Kolstad. He is an obstructionist, regressive legislator who should be defeated next election. Voters will undoubtedly have the chance, just as Kolstad now has his chance to do something worthwhile for someone besides himself.

Back-scratching

After a legislator had a bill he had supported in the House shot down in the Senate recently, he said, "Wait till we get some of their legislation in the House and start killing it; then they'll come around." His comment reflects part of the built-in inefficiency under which democracy labors.

Instead of considering measures on their merits, legislation is passed or killed in a complex series of trade-offs which if translated would sound something like this: "I won't kill your bill if you won't kill mine." Or "Now this is my pet bill and if you kill it in the Senate I'll butcher yours in the House."

And we pay them — 150 of them — \$45 a day to handle our affairs.

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2—Friday, February 16, 1973

opinion

No justice done to North Dakota

Editor: We in Montana have much to be proud of, considering the lucid and prescient philosophies of some of our state leaders. Praise belongs, first of all, to Mr. William Holter, who you will recall advised the Republican National Conventioneers to string up those dirty demonstrators.

Next we have the much-heralded philosophy of State Sen. Jack McDonald, bless his biblical soul.

And most recently we have the moral theorists, Cy Slaby and Joseph Gannon, who maintain that women do not deserve the "second chances" of abortion if they submit to the immorality of sex, and that married women resign "complete rights" to their bodies.

We in Montana should not be telling North Dakota jokes.

Diane Rotering junior, English

Does it follow?

Editor: Comparing the physical and mental anguish American POW's suffered with the inconveniences of deserters and draft evaders who voluntarily chose exile is like comparing the Montana Kaimin editor with a responsible, factual, mature news reporter.

John Heller, Eugene Johnston, Chester Cary, Jim Moreland, David Silvernall, instructors, Army ROTC
Kathryn Page, Marie Bond, secretaries, Army ROTC

Koostra essay elaborated upon

Editor: An emendandum to Prof. Koostra's addenda to Dr. High's talk, *Vasectomies are usually irreversible* (*Montana Kaimin*, Feb. 14). The Greek word *philos* does not mean, as Prof. Koostra supposes, "ideational love." Rather, it is an adjective and it means "friendly." If one should choose to make it a substantive, by the addition of the article, then *ho philos* means "the friend." Perhaps Prof. Koostra had in mind the abstract noun *philia*, which could, to suit the purpose, be rendered "ideational love" (he will have observed, however, that the erotic impulse toward the *idea* of Beauty in Plato's *Symposium* is precisely that of *eros*).

While I admire the attempt to invoke the wisdom of the Greeks, I do not see the relevance of "*philos*" or *agape* to vasectomies. I do, however, see a possible connection between *Eros*, "greatest of the gods," and the fear of undergoing a vasectomy. Men are and have been subject to various feelings of fear and insecurity when facing the onslaught of *Eros*, and, consequently, they have resorted to various deprecations and devices to keep him at a distance. Now the possibility of conception is often a convenient excuse, pretended by either sex, to avoid the tempests of that terrible god. Perhaps, then, not to have had a vasectomy becomes a defence for one's sexual insecurities, a pretext for declining the hurly-burly of the field and remaining safely in the "ideational" realm.

Whether or not *philia* (*pace* Prof. Koostra) is possible without *eros*, or *eros* without *philia*, is a matter best left to the poets. I suggest a close reading of Catullus, in particular his use of the verbs *amo* and *diligio* in the Lesbia poems. A reading of Cartwright's poem, "Tell me no more of minds embracing minds," will also prove instructive.

John Hay instructor, foreign languages.

More noise than substance for Fedore

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Numerous allegations have been directed toward Dean of Students Robert Fedore by student representatives within the last two weeks, charging Fedore with incompetence as a "student advocate," making reevaluation of the Dean of Student's office at the University of Montana inevitable.

The whole matter has been confused by ostentatious vocal attacks on Fedore and his position, and Fedore's reluctance on two occasions to refute allegations made against him.

ASUM President Bob Sorenson told this writer Wednesday that Fedore "screws up all the time," charging that Fedore fails to channel student problems to President Robert Pantzer's office. Sorenson in the past has called Fedore an "administrative lackey," and said in a Feb. 2 letter to the *Montana Kaimin* that Fedore is not fulfilling his role as a "student advocate."

Another letter writer, Garry South, in a Feb. 14 letter to the *Kaimin*, said Fedore's office "as presently constituted does not, I think, meet the current needs of students." South said the "dean himself is a considerable part of the problem," and called Fedore "a rather poor choice" for the position.

Dave Gorton, a sophomore in law, said in a Jan. 30 letter to the *Kaimin*: "If the University is honestly concerned about spending dollars wisely, it couldn't do better than immediately eliminate our willowy Dean and his faithful sidekicks."

No comment

Fedore will not comment on the matter, saying he wants to "avoid a confrontation." He said his main job is to "serve the President" and to explain the controversy would be "to no avail," because the *Kaimin* would "cloud" things.

Academic Vice President George Mitchell, speaking for Fedore, said the first question that must be considered of the criticism is, "To what extent is it based on credible fact?" Mitchell said it is hard to evaluate Fedore's

Occasional protest not equal to constant protest

Editor: I have read with interest the recent comments of legislators, clergymen and citizens denouncing the Supreme Court's decision on the abortion issue. The only question I have is this: Where were all of you when the war was going on?

Are American minds so twisted that Vietnamese people (and American soldiers) are not human? Not covered by the Ten Commandments? A Miles City minister, the Rev. James Smith, told the Montana legislature that, "all the nations that forget God will be turned into hell — thou shalt not kill." Assuming that is true, then we hardly have to worry about the abortion issue, since the United States will be heading up Hell's welcoming committee for most of the other nations of the world, by virtue of our participation in the mass slaughter of people throughout our history.

I wish to make no comment on the morality of legalized abortion. My only hope is that someone realize that protest, when expedient, can never be as effective as constant, unrelenting protest, when speaking of those principles we supposedly believe in.

Ann Steffens sophomore, social work

montana KAIMIN

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position. "One would have to walk in his mocassons for awhile," he said.

Sorenson has objected to both the existence of a Dean of Students office and to Fedore himself. He said the "Dean of Students office is a misnomer," and has a proposal to reorganize the office into a Vice President of Student Affairs, which would serve as an "ombudsman" to student affairs.

The student body president said that other than Fedore, "the rest of the people in the staff are can be very easily utilized" in his proposal. Sorenson called Fedore an "advocate of the athletic syndrome," and said he was termed "authoritarian" by campus pastors before he was hired.

Mitchell agreed with many of Sorenson's allegations concerning the role of the Dean of Students office. He said that Fedore is presently an "administrator," and that if Fedore was to become an ombudsman, the whole administrative philosophy would have to change.

"If we had wanted an ombudsman," Mitchell said, "we would have gotten one." He said that students have been "efficiently vocal in their own volition."

Mitchell maintains the administration will not "overreact" to the charges, but "Fedore himself will be interested to know what is involved in the critique."

Administration not firm

Mitchell did not take a firm stand on the role of a Dean of Students office, but left it open to concession. He called Fedore a "forerunner" in leaving the historical aspect of the Dean of Students office behind, and cited liberalization of dormitory policy as an example.

Mitchell agreed with the seemingly prevalent attitude shared by Sorenson and others on the traditional attitude of the Dean of Students office. "What should a Dean of Students office be? This philosophy is going through a metamorphosis," he said.

All concerned could abet the problems and now have the opportunity to dissipate the controversy by getting together and discussing the issue, and relegating in-communication to tradition.

AP in brief

Freed prisoners of war returning to homes in some states will find themselves liberated from the burden of state income taxes. Maryland, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Oklahoma presently have laws exempting military pay due POWs and MIAs from state taxes. California, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina and Pennsylvania have legislation under way to pass similar tax forgiveness laws.

Forty more prisoners of war came home to America yesterday. The men, in groups of 20, arrived at Travis Air Force Base, in California, aboard StarLifter hospital jets. Their arrival brought to 62 the number of POWs returned to the United States. Three more flights carrying 62 men are expected to return today.

The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets yesterday for the first time since it was devaluated Monday night, suggesting that the monetary crisis of the past two weeks is coming to an end.

American troop strength in Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nearly a decade and the United States is fast approaching the halfway mark in getting all its military forces out by the March 28 deadline, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. Another 1,465 American troops were withdrawn during the last four days, dropping the U.S. troop level to 15,744 — the lowest since July 1963.

Libel bill returned to committee

HELENA AP — A controversial libel bill aimed at daily newspapers in the state with circulations of more than 8,000 was taken from debate on the Senate floor today and sent back to a committee.

The measure is expected to remain there at least until the end of the current legislative session.

The bill in question would continue to allow broadcast media, magazines and small newspapers to retract an allegedly libelous statement before a law suit can be filed against them. Excluded from this privilege would be the larger newspapers.

In brief debate prior to sending the measure back to the Judiciary Committee, senator William H. Bertsche, D-Great Falls, tried to kill the measure. He said he felt adoption of such a bill would inhibit investigative reporting.

He noted the bill exempts underground newspapers, which he claimed often generate the greatest concern for controls.

While no senator could be pinpointed as to the probable fate of the bill, Senate observers agreed the measure would not likely emerge again this year.

ACLU protests gag on POWs

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has protested what it calls "government extortion" in demanding that returning civilian prisoners of war make no public statements about their treatment at the hands of the North Vietnamese and by U.S. military authorities.

Reports from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines have said that returning civilian P.O.W.s would be denied medical treatment and government transportation if they violated Pentagon orders not to speak publicly about their experiences. A press officer of U.S. Embassy in Manila was quoted as warning that returning civilian prisoners would be "opting out of the system" if they talked to the press.

Aryeh Neier, executive director of the ACLU, in a letter to Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson, said:

"We had occasion on January 4 and 16 to protest the Department of Defense's silence imposed on millions of military and civilian members of the Department during the cease-fire negotiations, which were patently violative of

constitutional rights of free speech. Now the Defense Department has extended its gag rule to those over whom it has no lawful control and has reinforced its demand by extortionate and repressive threats of denying medical treatment and other facilities to returning prisoners of war. We call upon you publicly to rescind these orders, which can only cast further doubt upon the candor of the U.S. Government in its relations with the American people concerning the prisoners of war."

Neier's letter continued:

"The present requirements of silence of former P.O.W.s, both military and civilian, give rise to the inference that the Defense Department wants to clamp down on possibly favorable reports about the treatment of Americans by the North Vietnamese and on information about the psychological and political aspects of Operation Homecoming, which is meant to readjust former prisoners to American society. The threat of the denial of medical treatment to former prisoners who talk to the press is blackmail. It will appall decent citizens. You must promptly and emphatically withdraw it."

MontPIRG study says light use can be cut

Most modern buildings use up to ten or twenty times more light than necessary, according to a statement issued by the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) yesterday.

MontPIRG is organizing a project to find out who sets the lighting standards, Don Simpson, a MontPIRG

member said.

The statement said lighting equipment makers and power companies have convinced the public that more light will aid the eye. Vision experts, however, insist that the eye can compensate for almost any degree of light without suffering any damage, the statement said.

The statement gave some tips on cutting down lighting use and cost:

- A 75 watt "standard" bulb will give the same amount of light as a 100 watt "long life" bulb, and will use less electricity although it will not last as long.

- Fluorescent bulbs give off six times more light per watt than incandescent bulbs, last up to ten times longer and give off one-fifth the heat. Fluorescent bulbs use only one-fourth the energy of incandescent bulbs.

- Try to take advantage of natural lighting during the day, instead of supplementing with lights.

- If you leave a room or your house for a long period of time, turn off the lights.

- An outside light will not necessarily keep burglars away. A watch dog is better.

Students busted for bursting balloons

Several students from Jesse Hall were recently reported for igniting homemade hydrogen balloons in one of the fire escape staircases, Kenneth Fiester, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

The students ignited the balloons last Monday "either as an experiment or as a relief from boredom," Fiester said.

The students intended to float the balloons out of a window and watch them ignite in the sky, Fiester said. The balloons burst while still in the building.

No damage occurred because of the incident, but it was against dorm regulations, Fiester said.

The names of the individuals involved or the method of disciplinary action taken cannot be divulged without their written consent, he added.

Bike registration

Students will be able to register their bicycles during Spring Quarter registration, Rod Edmonds, junior in accounting, said yesterday.

Bicycle registration will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), National Service Fraternity, Edmonds said. The cost will be \$1 for each bicycle. A description, including, make, color and serial number will be needed, Edmonds added.

All bicycles in Missoula must be registered this spring.

During March or early April a bicycle clinic will be held in the men's gym, Edmonds said. Local distributors are invited to put their bikes on display. A qualified bicycle mechanic will be present to help students with minor bike repairs, Edmonds said. Bicycles may also be registered at the clinic.



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Intramural BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Rosters due by 4 p.m. Feb. 21

Winner will play Jim Caras, five-time world champion, on March 8



Rosters may be turned in at the UC Bowling Alley

U of M Recreation Center

UM researchers use animals for many purposes

About 500 mice are "sacrificed" monthly in the University of Montana's Animal House. According to Richard Ushijima, associate professor of microbiology, this is not a malicious act.

The animals either die as a result of experimentation or they are euthanized with ether when the experiments are completed, Ushijima said. He added that the mice are used mostly for the leukemia and cancer studies being done at the University.

The Animal House, in the basement of the Health Science Building, and the Animal Behavior Laboratory for psychology research, which is located at Ft. Missoula, are directed by the Animal Resources Committee, according to Ushijima, chairman of the committee.

The committee is comprised of Robert Zimmerman, professor of psychology, E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, Gordon Bryan, professor of pharmacology, Carl Larson, Stella Duncan Research Institute director and Ushijima.

The committee makes sure that the housings are run in conjunction with federal standards on feeding, watering, sanitation, classification, veterinary care, transportation and

facilities. They are periodically inspected to see if standards are met, Ushijima said. He also must make an annual report to the Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Service.

Ushijima said the staff of the housings does not include a regular veterinarian at present, but one has been nominated for approval by the administration. He said they have had some of the Missoula veterinarians on a consignment basis in the past.

There is a wide range of animals housed in the two facilities. Approximately 100 Rhesus monkeys as well as a number of rabbits and pigeons are housed at the Animal Behavior Laboratory. There are approximately 6,000 mice at the Animal House, about 150 guinea pigs, 200 rabbits, and several other types of animals such as badgers, lizards, turtles, gerbils, weasels and others.

Besides the leukemia and cancer research on the mice, behavior conditioning experiments on rabbits and malnutrition research on monkeys is being done in the psychology department.

Approximately one half of the mice and all of the rabbits come from

laboratory suppliers to the Animal House. Most of the other animals are bred or live-trapped. Most trapping is done by students doing various projects in the zoology department and includes animals such as chipmunks and woodchucks.

One rather unusual strain of animals is the blind rats in the Animal House that were developed by Ludvig Browman, a former professor, in 1937. In the past they have been used for research in blindness. The committee is now discussing terminating them because the House space is needed for other projects.

One room of the Animal House contains a type of scavenger beetle (Dermeest) that is used for cleaning the meat from the skeletal material used by the zoology department.

Ushijima said he felt it was important to note that the animals are not kept for the purpose of a zoo, but for use in an organized research center.

Most of the money for purchase and upkeep comes from research grants and departmental funds, Ushijima said.

In the Animal House approximately \$150 is spent each year on food alone for the animals, according to William Cowan, Animal House supervisor.

Blackfeet Indians are revising tribal constitution

The Blackfeet Indians are rewriting their tribal constitution to gain privileges of self-government, Harold Gray, special services director of Indian Studies and a member of the tribe, said yesterday.

As the constitution stands "Indians can't take a shit without checking with the Secretary of the Interior (Rogers Morton)," he said.

The provisions which give final authority to Morton and prevent Indians from governing themselves should be removed, he said. More members should be involved in tribal affairs, and the tribal council should not be expected to fill all the needs of the tribe.

The Blackfeet Tribal Business Council agreed last September that a revision of the constitution was needed. The issue had been under discussion for some time, Gray said. After approval from Morton, meetings began Jan. 3.

Twenty-nine delegates were elected to a constitutional convention from the 14 Blackfeet communities in

Montana. Over 11,000 Blackfeet live in the state.

The convention is divided into six committees: Membership; Election, Nomination, Vacancies and Removal; Judicial, Law and Order; Territory, Water and Resources; Bill of Rights, and Governing Body Power of Council.

These committees will file reports before the next general session March 23-4 in Browning. The session is open to the public.

When the new constitution is completed, all tribal members 18 years and older will be allowed to vote on the constitution. A simple majority is needed for acceptance.

If the constitution is accepted by the Blackfeet Indians, it final approval must be given by Morton.

Tass, the Russian news agency, says that the Soviet Union has broken off diplomatic relations with Russia. New York (N.Y.) *United Press International*

Most security problems at concerts are minor

Because more security guards were hired for the Elvin Bishop concert than necessary, fewer guards will be hired for the April 13 Buck Owens concert, a program Council representative said yesterday.

In an interview, Gary Bogue, advisor to the council, said 16 guards, or approximately 1 for every 220 spectators, were hired for the Bishop concert. He added that six to eight guards will be hired for the Buck Owens concert on April 13.

Bogue said the over-hiring resulted from his misconceptions about crowd control in Montana and from the council's expectations for a larger crowd. He said in Boston and New York City, where he has worked in concert organization, crowds need more supervision than in Montana.

Security measures at Program Council functions have been the subject of a series of meetings between representatives of the Council, the dean of students, the physical plant and the fire department.

Reporters have been denied admittance to the meetings because "there are some things people won't say" when reporters are present, said Bogue.

Problems with hiring, organizing and directing security officers were discussed in a meeting Wednesday, Robert Fedore, dean of students,

said. He said the University hires off-duty police to supplement campus police at major functions. Hiring outside police presents a problem because the men are not familiar with University facilities, Fedore said. He added that an orientation program for the men is being considered.

Fire regulations were discussed in a meeting Wednesday, Bogue said. Problems with smoking at concerts were discussed by Bogue; M. E. Fite, Missoula Fire Marshal, and Ed Russ,

chief of security at the Physical Plant, Bogue said. They decided the council will ask students not to smoke on the Tartan floor in the field house, he said. He added that other measures, what he called "preventive diplomacy," will be taken if the appeal is disregarded. He refused to say what preventive measures are being considered.

Bogue also refused to discuss the participants or subject of a third meeting which was held yesterday.

KUFM schedule 89.1 mhz


Friday:

4 p.m. Easy Listening Music
5:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball
7 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. UM Grizzlies v. Boise State College
9:25 p.m. News
9:30 p.m. Heavy Rock

Saturday:

noon Metropolitan Opera
5:25 p.m. Freshman Basketball
7 p.m. Popular Music
7:25 p.m. UM Grizzlies v. Idaho State University
9 p.m. Heavy Rock
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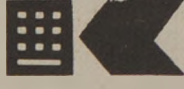
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

Nixonomics 1974: real issue in budget battle is priority

By Chip Berlet
College Press Service

Washington, D.C.
"The 1974 budget fulfills my pledge to hold down federal spending so that there will be no need for a tax increase."

With those words, President Richard M. Nixon presented Congress with his proposed budget for fiscal 1974.

Whether Congress will rise to the challenge is anybody's guess. Sources on Capitol Hill say anger towards the President for his perceived usurpation of legislative powers is running higher than any time since Franklin Roosevelt occupied the White House.

Congress is still smarting from Nixon's impoundment of funds

poundment of funds from the Highway Trust. Not everyone in Congress wants money from the trust spent on highway construction. But there was vocal support and quiet approval in Congress when Senate Democrats filed an amicus curiae brief on behalf of the Missouri Highway Department which is seeking money presently frozen by a Presidential mandate. This case should be the key to the power struggle. Congress is hoping the courts will deny Nixon the ability already exercised, to withhold authorized funding. This would be a major defeat for the executive branch.

While Congress may find unity in its dislike for Nixon's tactics, it will be difficult for it to reach agreement on just what to do about the situation.

Charles Lee, an influential education lobbyist, explained that in the past Congress depended on the President to honor certain unspoken guidelines in submitting new legislation and in preparing the budget. "An informal code was developed so that legislative and executive interests would at least fall within certain limits."

Now this code has been shattered. Nixon has presented a budget based solely on his own priorities. Congress may be mad, but it stands without defenses.

Disagreements over what programs to fund are inevitable and further compounded by built-in conflicts and omissions in the budget. For example, any funds for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Vietnam will have to be chopped out

of existing programs, according to administration spokesman. This is a popular project, but at whose expense will it be funded? Civil rights leaders were aghast to find money for minority businesses and the implementation of equal rights for women came at the expense of civil rights enforcement programs which benefit rural and urban poor minorities. Environmentalists simply say they find the cupboard bare.

Congress must either create a budget that fits within the stated spending ceiling, accept Nixon's priorities, or overhaul the tax structure to bring in more revenue.

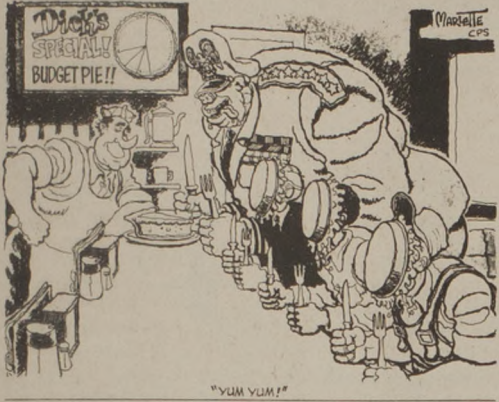
Congress may be unwilling to face a tax fight to restore funding to social legislation this session. Wilbur Mills, Democratic Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, wants a new tax bill, but

one that does not enlarge the bite in higher income brackets. This hardly seems possible.

With no new tax revenue the only alternative for Congress is to counter Nixon's budget with a totally different one of their own. This task, in a body so permeated with vested interests and pressure groups, is akin to unraveling the Gordian Knot. There is simply no mechanism that would allow Congress to design a budget on its own behalf.

Richard Nixon is aware of this difficulty and is counting on the spectre of incessant bickering over individual programs and the fear of a tax increase to provide the threats that will usher his budget into being.

The ability of Congress to meet this challenge will affect the course of federally supported action for the rest of the decade.



To forestall a tax increase, however, required the trimming of a variety of programs, mostly domestic, and many of which were the major initiatives of the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson Administrations. More than 100 governmental programs were either cut back or terminated entirely. Nixon claims he can accomplish most of the changes without Congressional action or approval.

Abolished were many federal social programs including the Community Action Agencies, begun by President Johnson as part of the Office of Economic Opportunity war on poverty; the Depressed Areas Program, a Kennedy inner-city rehabilitation project; and a series of education measures initiated during the years Nixon served as vice president under Eisenhower. The total list of cuts consumes seven-and-a-half pages in the new budget.

Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, outlined the President's rationale for the budget cuts. "He contends that many of the programs are outdated, poorly conceived or unproductive." The Administration claims it is merely scraping out the "pork barrel" to cut down on Congressional spending which it considers "dangerously high." The image trying to be established is that of the president riding herd on a runaway Congress to prevent a tax increase five times on one page during his budget presentation and it was the major theme of his radio address to the American people where he urged support for his plans.

Congresspeople feel he is being less than candid. The barrel scraping is heavily one-sided, they say, and the net effect is a reordering of national priorities away from the social action. Many agree with the overall budget ceiling proposed, but would like to see reductions in Defense and other areas.

As for a runaway, spendthrift Congress, Andrew J. Glass writing in *The New Leader* observes, "In the course of acting on the last three Nixon budgets, Congress actually voted \$10.1 billion less than the amounts sought by the President; it twice cut his budget by over \$2 billion, and in fiscal 1973 it pared off more than \$5 billion." Glass feels the real battle is over priorities and not spending; not how much is spent, but on what.

authorized for fiscal 1973. The move to fight back is gaining bipartisan support.

Antagonism toward Nixon is affecting even the most insignificant acts on Capitol Hill. A legislative assistant told of Senate Republicans feeding embarrassing questions under the table to their Democratic counterparts on a committee interviewing a Nixon appointee for confirmation to his post.

On a more substantial level is a court case in Missouri over Nixon's im-



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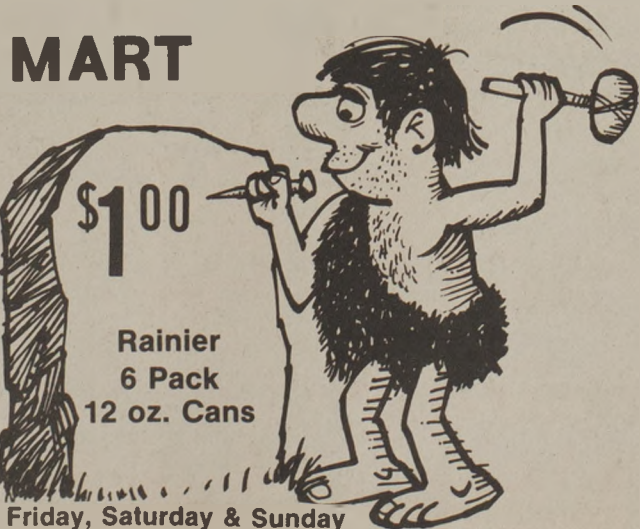
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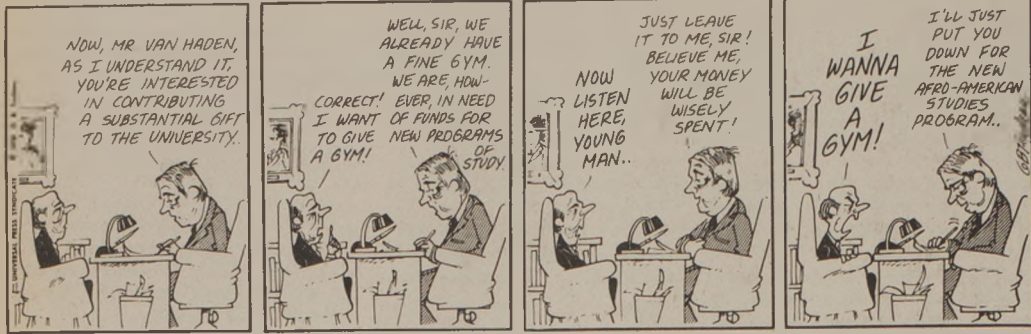
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ICE SKATERS glide over the frozen Clark Fork River but seemingly over nothing in this picture by Montana Kaimin Photographer Glenn Law. The picture, taken with regular 35mm film, was printed on high-contrast paper omitting the dot screen usually used to convey the impression of gray on a printed page. The scene was near the Madison Street Bridge.

'Deliverance' lacks depth but is good

By Canadien Errant
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Deliverance, playing at the Fox is an unusual sort of motion picture. It has a basic plot that unfortunately never gets too deep. Yet the tangents to the plot are fascinating and are actually what the viewer thrives on.

It is the story of four men who take a canoe trip in to hillbilly country down south. They are southerners but they come from the city. That makes them different, mighty different, than the people around them. They are intruders and the feeling of intrusion never goes away.

Everything goes smoothly until Ed and Bob get caught by two animalistic demented types. Fat Bobby gets penetrated by one while the other one grind toothlessly at Ed. They are all set to go to work on Ed when Louis and Drew happen along. Louis, a modern day Mark Trail, zaps the corn-holer dead center with, you guessed it, a bow and arrow. The other guy runs off into the bush.

Back on the river they run into all sorts of luck — all bad. Drew gets shot and/or drowns, Louis breaks his leg and all the equipment except for

one canoe is lost.

The very interesting aspect in the movie is the relationship between Louis, played by Burt Reynolds and Ed, played by Jon Voight. Louis despises the soft, flabby business type. He wants to be a man of the woods and almost succeeds. When he kills a man he enjoys it because it was the right thing to do and he has proven himself.

Ed is a city man. He likes his way of life but has an overwhelming desire to be like his brother. He tries to kill a deer with his bow and gets the shakes. Later he tries to kill a man and gets the shakes again. He wants

very much to be a definite part of a definite world when, strangely enough, he could have both worlds.

All parts are well acted. The people of the backwoods, who seem to have inbred to idiocy, are very effective. Particularly impressive is a young boy, who is made up to be, or actually is, mongoloid. He is a pleasure to watch; both in his banjo playing and the joy he gets from doing it.

Deliverance has been nominated for best picture of the year. It will not win because it lacks overall depth. But human conflict and the use of it makes the movie something to be seen.

Recital scheduled for Tuesday

Two members of the University of Montana music department faculty will present a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will feature tenor George Lewis, associate professor of music, and pianist Jeanne Lewis, instructor of music.

The Lewis', related by marriage, will be assisted by Elizabeth Phillips, viola; Nancy Cochran, French horn;

Denis Alexander, piano, and the Montana Opera Quartet. Members of the quartet are Joanna Sievers, soprano; Esther England, mezzo soprano; George Lewis, tenor, and Gene Alex, baritone.

The program will include a variety of classical and religious music including four hymns by R. Vaughan Williams and *Serenade for Tenor and Horn, Opus 31* by Benjamin Britten.

acculturation

Movies

- *Deliverance*. James Dickey's best-seller about the weekend canoe trip that becomes a nightmare. Academy award nominee starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. ('R,' Fox)
- *The Grissom Gang*. A Kansas City heiress is kidnapped twice, once by burglars and once by the Grissom Gang. ('R') *Where does it Hurt?* Hospital Slapstick starring Peter Sellers. ('R,' Golden Horn)
- *Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion*. An Italian film of a very high official in Italy who commits a crime. (Crystal)
- *The World's Greatest Athlete*. Walt Disney's latest production. ('G,' Wilma)
- *Souder*. A year in the lives of a black sharecropper and his family in the 30s. Nominated for Best Picture of the year. ('G,' Roxy)
- *The French Connection*. A chase movie involving French dope smugglers. ('R') *M.A.S.H.* A comedy of Korean War medics. ('R,' Go West)

Galleries

- *Turner* Continuation of neo-dada exhibition by University students. Work follows principles and practices of early century dada artists who worked with negation of laws of beauty and social organization.
- *Magic Mushroom* Third week of Elmer Sprunger wildlife paintings and Lawrence Earhart wildlie wood-carvings.
- *University Center* Student ceramic and print exhibition and sale, directed by Jim Shrosbree, graduate assistant in art.

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The amount of knowledge most of us have about the game of professional football rarely extends past a weekend cavalcade of games and cute post-game commentaries that enlighten us with little more than the scores and reports on who beat who where and when in the NFL. The only thing we know about what type of life a football player in the play-for-pay ranks leads is what we find in books written by such football greats as Gale Sayers and Jerry Kramer. These people are greats, many people view them as "non-people" who exist only on the television screen for two hours each weekend. Their stories of what professional football is really like lack one important element: relativity. Ordinary people can't relate to a Kramer or a Sayers, because they've never seen a superstar or read about the man in the hometown newspaper.

What is it like to be a better-than-average-yet-not-superstar calibre football player in the NFL?

Ask Steve Okoniewski.

Okoniewski, a senior majoring in Business Education at UM, played on the UM football team before being picked to play football for the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL in the second round of last year's professional football draft.

Okoniewski's stay with Atlanta was short-lived. The 252 pound defensive lineman was hampered by an ankle injury and was unable to impress the Atlanta coaching staff. At 5 a.m. the morning after he was cut from the Atlanta club, Okoniewski was on a plane to Buffalo, New York. The Buffalo Bills were interested in him. Okoniewski made the Bills team as a defensive lineman and saw limited action throughout last season. Okoniewski learned that pro ball is different in many ways from college football.

"The business-like approach of professional football is different. Your job is on the line all the time," Okoniewski said. "The coaches have a job to do, they are hired to produce a winning team." Okoniewski explained that sometimes the coaches seemed hard-hearted when the time came to cut certain players from the squad. It didn't matter much if the player had a wife and six kids to feed, if he wasn't playing up to par he was cut. "It's really like any other job, if you aren't what they need, they will cut you," Okoniewski said.

"Football is a violent, crazy game," Okoniewski said, "but people love it. It reflects our violent society. People in the big football cities go berserk over their teams. They need some kind of outlet and they use football as this outlet. If I were in Washington D.C. and said something bad about Sonny Jurgensen I would stand a good chance of getting shot. I've never seen anything like it."

Okoniewski explained that many people criticize pro football because of the "dehumanizing" aspect of the game. Players are accused of functioning like machines in carrying out blocking assignments and players are subjected to exceptionally strenuous conditioning sessions. "You have to take the impersonal aspects of the game in stride. The impersonal aspects are balanced against the material aspects and the fun of playing the game. If the good points in the game didn't outweigh the bad points, I wouldn't be playing football," Okoniewski said.

recreation

Today's basketball schedule

4:00 Law VI vs Law IV—MG
5:00 California Striders vs Law III—MG

Billiards expert to visit UM

Five-time World's Pocket Billiards Champion Jimmy Caras will play two exhibition matches in the University Center Recreation Center March 8.

In the first exhibition at 4 p.m. Caras will play against the runner-up of the Men's Intramural Billiards Tournament and in the second exhibition he will play against the tournament champion. Rosters for the tournament are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 21 either at the Recreation Center or at the intramural department in room 205 of the Field House. Entries may be individual or team with a limit of six members to a team.

Each team will earn one point for every match one of its players wins. A team trophy will be awarded to the team with the most points at the end of the tournament. Each match will consist of two players in a game of 14-1, a game in which the player must call the ball and the pocket that he intends to shoot, scoring one point per ball. The tournament will be single- or double-loss elimination depending on the number of players that sign up for the tournament.

Tournament action is scheduled to begin Feb. 24 and 25 in the Recreation Center.

Caras, a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, won his first world championship in 1936, when he was 26-years old. He won his last world championship in 1967.

Grizzly keglers win weekend meet

The University of Montana bowling team amassed 2,867 total points in three games to walk away with team honors during a triangular bowling match with Western Montana College and Montana State University Saturday at the University Center bowling alley.

The UM team will travel to Bozeman this weekend for the MSU Invitational Tournament. Teams from Western Montana College, Great Falls Community College, Idaho State University, Washington State University and Eastern Oregon will compete at the tournament.

The UM second team placed second in team competition by scoring 2,585 points while MSU finished third with 2,569 points and Western finished last with 2,553 points.

Jeff Smith and Wally Wyatt of UM took top honors in the doubles competition by scoring 1,174 total points. Karl Rogge and Barney Olson finished second for UM with 1,167, third place went to UM's Craig Buckalew and Ed Nicols with 1,095 and Steve Pascal and John Ogle of UM finished fourth with 1,040 total points.

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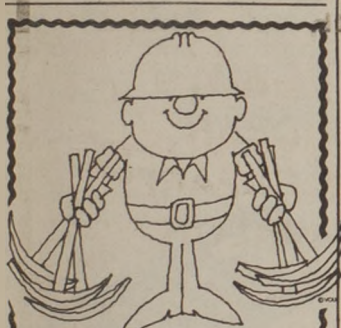


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MPC will not answer charges

Montana Power Co. (MPC) refused to answer charges of withholding information concerning a proposed transmission line in the Bitterroot Valley. As a result, the story in Wednesday's *Montana Kaimin* did not contain an answer to the charges.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Owen Grinde, advertising and public relations manager for MPC, said a company lawyer advised him not to comment on the charges because the case is in court.

Right-of-way for the line was denied the company by some of the landowners, so MPC is asking for

condemnation of the land.

Grinde also refused to say if MPC is considering putting the line underground and if a revision of the environmental impact statement is planned.

MPC announced plans Monday to build a second 161 kilovolt line tying the Bitterroot line to Anaconda by 1976. The two lines will form a loop line between Anaconda and Missoula, according to the Bitterroot line impact statement. According to the statement, the Bitterroot Valley will have power even if one of the two lines is out of service.

classified ads

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

The *Montana Kaimin* reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

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

1. Lost and Found

FOUND in Jerry Johnson Hot Springs at the top of Lolo Pass — one U of M key. Found Wednesday. 543-3421. 60-4f

A POW-MIA BRACELET was found Feb. 3 in the Holiday Village parking lot. Engraved Capt. Garland Kramer, 1-19-67. Claim at Kaimin office. 58-3f

\$5 REWARD for contents of brown shoulderstrap purse. Desperately need student I.D., drivers license and contacts. Call 243-5000. 58-3f

LOST: Women's Gruen watch near UC. Reward. 728-2789. 57-4p

3. Personals

FEEL LIKE A HOLIDAY? Don't miss "Twelfth Night"! 60-1c

IT'S G-A-R-R-Y SOUTH, YOU IDIOT! 60-1p

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED: aspirin, rubber bands, Kleenex, triangular bandages and Dramamine for nausea and vomiting. Freddy's Feed and Read. 60-1c

SHARE IN THE STRANGE MYSTERY OF LIFE! See "Marigolds"! 60-1c

ROXIE AND LORNA: We're having a great time in Mexico. Belated Happy Valentine's Day. Love, John the Piano Player and the huge ugly black three-legged dog. 60-1p

GAY MALE, 21, wishes to meet other guys 18-25. Reply with letters, photo; address to: Alex Borodino, c/o General Delivery, Missoula, Montana. 60-6p

TAKE TIME OUT for airy romance and a snatch of never-never land! See "Twelfth Night"! 60-1c

LEROY BERVEN is what Gary South would like to be. 60-1p

WANTED: ARTIST. Must be able to do silk screening and signs 20 hours a week. Apply at the Cyclist, 527 South Higgins. 543-6951. 59-2c

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT at the I don't know Tavern. 231 West Front Street. Bacon Fat - no cover charge. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Bring your I.D.'s. 59-2c

DID YOU RIP ME OFF? Monday night: two suitcases from my car parked at 8-Ball B.I.I.'s. Reward and Improved Karma can be yours. No attempt at retribution will be made. Ken 728-1655. 53-3p

MAGNIFICENT YARNS — 20 per cent off. Camel hair, linen, rug wool — yarn from Australia, Ecuador, Mexico, Denmark. Sale Feb. 6 through 10. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cat's Cradle. 515 South Higgins. 58-3p

RECYCLE LEROY BERVEN. 58-6p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Would you like help? Call 549-3290 or 549-0147. Ask for Jan Hall. 58-8p

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-tfc

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office. UC 104, 243-2183. 8-tfc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-tfc

6. Typing

TYPING, SPEEDY, ACCURATE. Will pick up and deliver. 273-2795. 54-8p

EXPERIENCED TYPING, fast, accurate. Will do fill-in work. Call Chris, 243-5543 or 728-6936. 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-tfc

ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 40-32c

ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

8. Help Wanted

WANTED: AEROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

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 728-3669. 86-tfc

10. Transportation

NEED RIDE TO BILLINGS or vicinity February 16. Will help pay for gas. Call 243-2417. 60-1p

MOTHER AND UNIVERSITY SON want riders to Iowa. \$60 round trip. Leave March 17; return March 27. Prefer females. 543-7914 or 543-7666. Keep trying. St. Paul, Minnesota also possible. 60-2p

NEED RIDERS to Salem, Oregon. Leave Friday. 549-7943. 59-2p

NEED RIDE TO IDAHO FALLS or area, Feb. 16. Will share costs. Call Joy, 728-5257. 58-3p

RIDE NEEDED TO SPOKANE on Feb. 16. Call 243-2327. 58-2p

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

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 6-tfc

17. Clothing

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

18. Miscellaneous

WORK ABROAD! International jobs—Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields—Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Includes Student Summer Job Guide to overseas, Alaska, U.S. Government, resort area and construction work. Ideas for part-time school-year jobs. All new 1972 application information—only \$4. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities—write today!!! International Employment, Box 721 - Millis, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960. (Not an employment agency.) 60

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. 5G, 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-tfc

19. Wanted to Buy

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 59-13c

21. For Sale

ONE PAIR HEAD 320, 195 cm. with Marker Rotomat bindings. Must sell. \$15 or best offer. Call Ernie. 243-2254. 60-1p

MOVING, MUST SELL carpeted, air conditioned mobile home. You save our equity. \$4200. 549-8206. 59-5p

1965 JAG XKE. May see at Ford's Union 78 in Thompson Falls. Price \$1800. 59-4p

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS. Cheap. 549-6036. 59-2p

SIGMA GUITAR, new. \$100. 728-2217. 58-3p

USED JBL AMP, SA060. New \$485.—used \$275. Used Kenwood receiver. New \$399.95 — used \$190. Used 3 weeks Pioneer amp. New \$259.95 — used \$175. Used Standard tuner. New \$99.95 — used \$49.95 at Columbia Television and Stereo, 1529 South Ave. West. 58-3p

KLH MODEL 24 STEREO SYSTEM with FM tuner, Garrard turntable, KLH amp and speakers, in excellent condition and perfect working order, 3 years old. Costs \$320 new, will sacrifice at \$225. 530 S. 5th E. through garage and down the stairs. 728-6707. 58-3p

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINES for sale. Bernina Sewing Shop. 1081 1/2 West Main. 549-2811. 46-tfc

22. For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. \$37.50. 323 Eddy, 728-3829. 59-2p

MODERN EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED. Utilities paid. \$95. 329 South 5th East. 549-8088. 59-2p

24. Jobs Available

WANTED: AEROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

EARN \$500 TO \$1,500 THIS SPRING. The National Students Co-op needs campus coordinator. Complete instructions provided. Please act immediately—deadline for response to this ad is Feb. 28. Write to P. O. Box 21588, San Jose, California 95151. 58-3c

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.

• Recreation Club is sponsoring a swim at Lolo Hot Springs Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1. For further information see the recreation bulletin board in the Fieldhouse Annex.

• Applications are now being accepted for the University of Montana's study abroad program in London, England during Summer Quarter. For further information, call 243-2231 or 243-5943.

• The Edward Earl Bennett Memorial scholarship of \$1,000 is being offered to a UM junior majoring in history or history-political science. Interested students should see Harry Fritz, history department, LA 260, by 4 p.m. Feb. 22.

• Students desiring preference for preregistration in sociology courses for Spring Quarter should go to the sociology office, LA 408, and fill out a questionnaire.

• Warm Springs Visitation Group will leave tomorrow morning at 9 from The Ark, 532 University Ave. A 50 cent transportation fee will be

charged.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Poopdeck of The Ark.

• The Narnia Coffee House, located in the basement of The Ark, will be

open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

• Several scholarships are available to juniors in teacher education programs. Application forms are available at the education school, LA 136.

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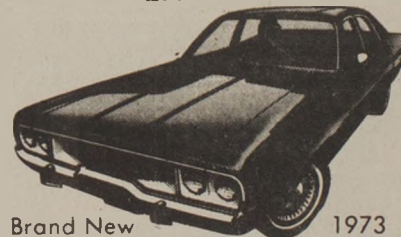
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Montana Review

Transcendental Meditation—Mind your Mind

By Barry Smith
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A long-haired, bearded guru from India is an unlikely choice to address the American Association of Educators' convention in Chicago next month, yet the guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, says he can offer the field of education what it needs the most.

Maharishi claims that his Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) allows an individual to unfold his full mental potential and enrich his appreciation of all fields of knowledge. It was this claim that the officials of the American Association for Higher Education had in mind when they invited Maharishi to speak at their convention next month.

He is scheduled to address 3,500 educators at the second general session of their convention March 13 at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. The theme of the convention is "Higher Education and the Quality of Life."

In accepting the invitation, Maharishi said, "The Science of Creative Intelligence is directly concerned with the theme you have chosen for the conference and deserves to be considered by such an eminent assembly of educators."

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a mental technique practiced for about 15 minutes twice a day by students of SCI. According to Maharishi, regular practice of the technique unfolds the unused mental potential in a person by allowing him to experience the full range of the mind during the meditation.

TM was thought to be a passing fad five years ago when a number of celebrities (including Mia Farrow, the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Donovan) rushed to Maharishi's ashram (meditation house) in India for advanced knowledge on the process.

Today TM has wide appeal. Maharishi's followers come from the fields of science, education, art, business, space exploration, government and even the military.

Scientific Research

In his doctoral thesis for the physiology department of the University of California at Los Angeles in the spring of 1970, R.K. Wallace proposed that the 15-minute meditation period be considered a fourth major state of consciousness.

Wallace found in his research that bodily changes during TM were unlike those exhibited during waking, deep sleep or dreaming—the three common states of consciousness.

Wallace's latest research was published in the February, 1972 *Scientific American* in an article co-authored by Dr. Herbert Benson of the Harvard Medical School.

Wallace and Benson discovered that meditators attain a state of rest within 10 minutes of beginning the TM technique that is deeper than that gained over several hours of sleep. Oxygen consumption, an indicator of the amount of activity in the body, was found to decrease by an average of 16 per cent during TM, compared to about 8 per cent during sleep.

While the meditators experienced this deep rest, their minds re-

mained alert, according to the researchers.

Low-frequency alpha "brain-waves" produced in the central and frontal areas of the brain were found to increase, and occasionally theta waves were detected.

According to the two researchers, the presence of these waves indicates an awareness not experienced in any of the three "normal" states of consciousness. (See the *Montana Review* of Friday, Nov. 10, 1972, for more information.)

Maharishi refers to the meditative state as a state of "restful alertness." This characterization seems to be supported by the findings of Wallace and Benson.

A study at the University of California at Berkeley completed in February, 1972, indicates that meditators may have a greater learning ability than non-meditators. In the study, non-meditators scored an average of about 34 per cent on long-term recall tests. Meditators of 12 months retained about 18 per cent, and meditators of 24 months retained about 52 per cent.

On short-term recall tests non-meditators scored about 38 per cent, meditators of 12 months about 60 per cent and meditators of 24 months about 70 per cent.

A study at the University of Texas in April, 1971, indicates that meditators have significantly faster reaction times than non-meditators. The average reaction time for non-meditators tested was .5 seconds.

The average reaction time for the meditators before meditating was about .36 seconds. After 15 minutes of TM, the time was reduced to almost .3 seconds.

Drugs

Meditators who continue to practice TM seem to shed their dependence on the use of prescribed and non-prescribed drugs.

A study of 570 subjects at Stanford Research Institute in January, 1972, showed that the use of almost all prescribed drugs encountered in the study dropped by more than 50 per cent after subjects began meditation. The only exception was tranquilizer use which dropped about 40 per cent.

Wallace and Benson performed a study of the use of non-prescribed drugs by more than 1,800 meditators. After 21 months of practicing TM, the use of marijuana by subjects dropped from 78 per cent to 12 per cent. LSD use dropped from 48 to 3 per cent, amphetamine use from 30 to 1 per cent, barbiturate use from 17 to 1 per cent and narcotic use from 17 per cent to 1 per cent.

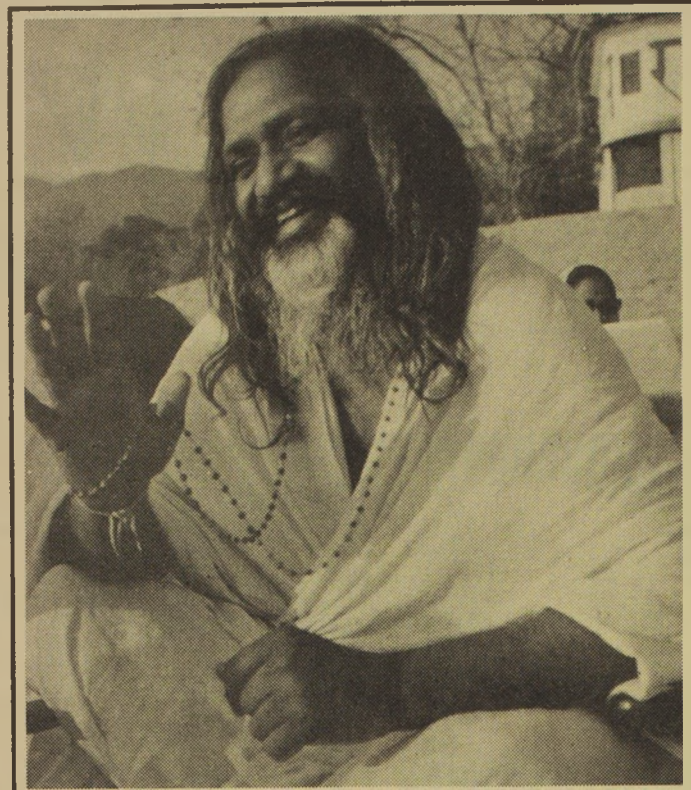
The consumption of hard liquor decreased from 60 per cent to 25 per cent, and cigarette smoking dropped from 48 per cent to 16 per cent.

To interpret the results more clearly, Benson has begun another drug abuse study with tighter controls. The new study will take into account people who begin meditating but are not regular in the practice. The study also will take into account the drop in drug abuse in non-meditators.



"If a man is unhappy he has missed the very essence of life. If his intelligence, power, creativity, peace and happiness are not constantly developing, he has lost his direction. Life is not meant to be lived in dullness, idleness and suffering; these do not belong to the essential nature of life."

—Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



"All suffering is due to ignorance of a way to unfold the divine glory which is present within oneself"

Fight or Flight

When a person becomes excited and tense, such as he might before taking a test in school or while being pressured by his employer, his metabolic rate goes up. The breath rate, blood pressure and blood lactate (a chemical related to anxiety) increase.

Benson refers to this increase as the "fight or flight" response that both humans and animals display when threatened. Sufficient repetition of this response can result in tensions becoming a permanent feature of one's life, according to Benson. He suggests this as a possible explanation of the near-epidemic proportions of heart disease and other stress-related disorders in this country today.

Benson theorizes that TM reveals a second innate response pattern counter to the "fight or flight" response—that of being able to meet a situation calmly without incurring stress.

In the February, 1972 *Science Digest*, he wrote, "I believe that not only do we have the capacity to turn on, we also have the capacity to turn off."

Benson, who has delayed beginning TM personally to maintain "objectivity" in his studies, is continuing to look into the therapeutic value of the technique.



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He calls meditating the "lab work" of the science.

One hundred high-school teachers attended a one-month SCI teacher-training course last summer with the help of a \$21,540 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The teachers are now teaching classes in SCI in their schools.

It may be too early to judge the results of the courses, but results in the past have been favorable. Francis Driscoll, superintendent of schools in Eastchester, N.Y., allowed TM to be taught in the schools in his district. He directly related the institution of the teaching of TM to a drop in drug abuse and improvement in student-teacher relationships.

The U.S. Public Health Service began an experimental program in November at Point Barrow, Alaska, to see if TM could reduce alcoholism and drug abuse problems in that town.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has ordered the introduction of SCI courses in his country's schools. He called the science a "necessary and useful knowledge." Kibre Dawitt, a TM and SCI teacher in Ethiopia, has been provided with an executive office at the University of Addis Ababa, and is broadcasting lectures on SCI over the national radio station.

The school system of Regina, Saskatchewan, will start SCI courses this fall, according to Jeffrey Dreven, a meditator from Ottawa who has been working with the Regina school officials. He said if the SCI courses go well there, the schools of the entire province of Saskatchewan may follow suit and offer SCI.

TM Boosters

Buckminster Fuller, architect and inventor of the geodesic dome, related the creativity brought out in TM to contact with the "great design" of the universe. He spoke at a symposium on SCI in July, 1971.

Gen. Franklin Davis of the U.S. Army War College has recom-

mended that TM be taught near military establishments to fight tension and drug abuse.

Davis said TM had done a lot for him. He said, "My friends and colleagues and my wife say it has improved my disposition, and my doctor says it's knocked my blood pressure down ten points."

Heiner Roeder, an ecologist from Frankfurt, Germany, spoke at an SCI symposium in La Antilla, Spain, last month on development of new methods to eliminate poisonous insecticides.

At the symposium he said new techniques are being developed to nourish the organisms in the soil on which plants feed. He said the result is that plants become naturally stronger and more resistant to insects, thus eliminating the need for chemical insecticides.

Roeder said this method of agriculture is based on natural

"evolutionary processes" similar to SCI.

Speakers at symposiums on SCI include Melvin Calvin, Nobel Prize winner and professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley; Harvey Brooks, dean of engineering and applied physics at Harvard University; Roman Vishniac, zoologist and pioneer in photomicrography, and Russell Schweickart, Apollo IX astronaut and backup commander of the Skylab project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Maharishi was invited to Houston last October by Schweickart to tour NASA's mockup of the Skylab station, an orbiting space laboratory that is NASA's next project. Formerly a mathematics and physics student, Maharishi spent three hours in the space capsule asking Schweickart questions about the scientific details of the project.

R-4 -

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The Mercantile

TM Lecture to Augment Local Instruction

By Barry Smith
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A full-time traveling representative of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation in Missoula March 29 and 30.

Peter Muldavin, the regional lecturer of SIMS for Montana, Idaho and Washington, will speak in Missoula as part of a Montana lecturing tour.

Muldavin, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in city planning, became a teacher of TM four years ago at a teacher training course in India.

Since then he has worked as a TM teacher in Seattle, Wash.; as a coordinator of SIMS activities in Atlanta, Ga., and as a member of the Maharishi International University (MIU) staff during the 1971-72 school year.

Muldavin will also be conducting a four-day residence course for meditators over spring break near Big Timber.

The first course in TM in Missoula was conducted in October, 1970. Nearly 200 people have taken TM instruction since then. Courses offered three or more times each quarter.

The courses are taught by Kathy Shrosbree, senior in English; Barry Smith, junior in journalism, and George Hardeen and Sara Hoffman, full-time TM teachers. They teach through SIMS, a non-profit, educational society that maintains national headquarters in Los Angeles.

Smith and Shrosbree were certified as TM instructors by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in special courses they attended in Majorca, Spain. Shrosbree's course lasted from February through May, 1971, and Smith studied during Winter Quarter, 1972. Hardeen and Hoffman attended a course in La Antilla, Spain, Fall Quarter, 1972, and were also certified by Maharishi.

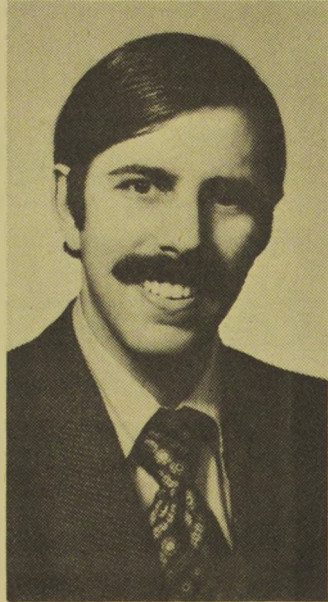
The courses the four teach consist of two public introductory lectures (similar to the lectures to be given by Muldavin), a personal interview with the student, and

four days of instruction. During the four-day course, the meditation technique is learned, and guidance is supplied in two-hour "checking" meetings held each day.

The local SIMS group holds weekly meetings for advanced discussion on TM, in which audio tapes of lectures given by Maharishi are played. Smith said the group may have video tapes available at the meetings Spring Quarter.

TM at Venture Center

SIMS has an office in Venture Center 105, where printed information on TM is available and



Peter Muldavin

where meditators go for further "checking" of their meditation experiences. The teachers advise meditators to have their meditations "checked" once a month for the first year of meditating by trained meditation guides.

The course of instruction costs \$75 for adults, \$45 for college students and \$35 for high school students. Funds from courses go to the national center, which distributes the money to local centers to pay for advertising, printing,

rent and audio-visual equipment used in weekly meetings.

New meditators are also required to abstain from all non-prescription drugs (including marijuana and LSD) for 15 days before receiving instruction.

Courses are held in Missoula, Bozeman, Great Falls, Billings, Miles City, Polson, Glasgow, Butte, Helena, Deer Lodge, Havre and Dillon. Ten TM teachers live in Montana.

The Missoula SIMS group plans to hold another course next week, starting with an introductory lecture in the University Center Wednesday.

TM—Some Results

A woman suffering from post-nasal drip for four years was cured of her ailment a day after starting TM, according to Shrosbree, her instructor. The woman seldom could leave her house because of the trouble caused by her nasal condition, Shrosbree said the woman told her. The morning after beginning to meditate, the trouble was gone, the woman reported.

Shrosbree said, however, that this is an extreme case. The results from meditating are generally more modest.

One meditator interviewed said for the first two weeks of meditating he felt "calmed down" for the first time in his life. But he said after that he did not notice many benefits, and has not had time to be regular in the practice since he started 15 months ago.

He said, "My experience in TM has been beneficial when I've stuck with it. TM is pretty much what it proposes to be."

Kathy Root, senior in social work, said the benefits of TM are cumulative, and are obvious when she looks back over her experience with the practice.

Root, who has been meditating more than two years, said her life

is "easier-going" than it was before beginning TM. She also said her grade point average has gone from about 2.0 to about 3.5 during her meditation practice.

This quarter she is working at the Missoula Mental Health Center for her social work practicum. She says she meditates during her breaks at work. She says meditation helps her be more patient with the people she deals with.

Rick Schlaefer, senior in mathematics, says his 16 months of meditating have helped him become much calmer. A member of the UM ski team, Schlaefer said he noticed a marked improvement in his skiing ability last winter, only about three months after he started to meditate.

Schlaefer said he thought meditating helped him win the skimeister title at the Big Sky Conference ski meet last weekend. The skimeister title is awarded to the skier doing the best all-around in the events of jumping, slalom, downhill and cross country.

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A movie of the tour is near completion, and may be available to teachers of TM this spring.

MIU

Maharishi International University (MIU) was established in the summer of 1971 to provide an academic atmosphere for TM teacher training courses. MIU has a temporary campus at La Antilla, Spain. R.K. Wallace is the president of the institution.

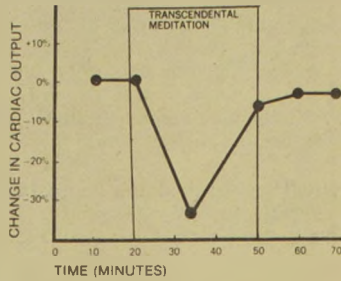
MIU has started on the lengthy accreditation procedure, which can take up to four years. Some colleges, however, are already accepting transfer credits from MIU teacher training courses.

Extension courses of MIU provide a 33-lesson study of SCI in any locale where TM teachers live. Each lesson consists of a color video taped lecture presented by Maharishi followed by discussion of the lecture topic.

Some college professors have joined the MIU faculty and are now developing courses relating their fields to SCI. MIU plans to release its first catalogue this spring, according to Wallace.

He said MIU also plans to offer a three-year program to enable students to earn bachelor's degrees in SCI. Master's and doctoral programs are also being developed, he said.

CHANGE IN CARDIAC OUTPUT



World Plan

Maharishi named 1972 the "Year of the World Plan" at the beginning of that year, when he was conducting a teacher training course in Majorca, Spain.

He said the object of the plan was to establish one SCI teacher training center for each million people

in the world, and have each center train 1,000 TM teachers.

Since then, 205 such centers have been established in the U.S. Montana's center is in Great Falls. The center coordinates TM activities throughout the state.

Maharishi and the MIU staff decided on seven goals for the World Plan. Maharishi has said the goals are "admittedly ambitious," but he claims they are attainable through the world-wide practice of TM. The goals are:

- 1. to develop the full potential of the individual
- 2. to improve governmental achievements
- 3. to realize the highest ideal of education
- 4. to solve the problems of crime, drug abuse, and all behavior that brings unhappiness to the family of man
- 5. to maximize the intelligent use of the environment
- 6. to bring fulfillment to the economic aspirations of individuals and society
- 7. to achieve the spiritual goals of mankind in this generation.

A May, 1972 resolution in the Illinois legislature listed these goals and urged all educational institutions "to study the feasibility of courses in Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence on their campuses and in their facilities."

One Man's Efforts

In 1972, the number of meditators in the U.S. doubled from about 100,000 to about 200,000. Nearly 10,000 people learn the technique monthly in this country alone. The number in the world is estimated at almost half a million.

It is interesting to note that the spread of TM has stemmed from the efforts of a single man emerging from India 14 years ago. Maharishi attributes the spread of TM to nothing more than the need of the world. He says that he had no concrete plan to teach TM, but that interest in his teaching grew spontaneously.

An interest in the Vedic knowledge of India led Maharishi to seek a spiritual master after he graduated from the University of

Allahabad. He spent 13 years studying with his teacher, Guru Dev, in northern India, and then began teaching meditation wherever there was interest.

He began teaching TM two years after Guru Dev died in 1953, and in the early 1960's, Maharishi was being sent on yearly world tours.

He now spends much of his time training new TM teachers at MIU. When time allows, he works on translations and commentaries of the Vedas and Brahma Sutras, Sanscrit writings from ancient India.

Maharishi says TM has been around for thousands of years, and that it still fits in with the modern mode. He claims that with the tremendous technological developments being made today we can not neglect the development of our own inner potential.

Science Digest, in an article on TM in February, 1972, mentioned the possibility that "when astronauts finally strike out on their longest journey, the voyagers might be trained to travel inward as well, to regions of the mind now known as dimly as the farthest planet."

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