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Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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KAREN BROOKS (left) and Pat Bradley (center) model Rhinehart (right) was moderator for the show. The outfits in the fashion show held last night at the Edgewater Inn in conjunction with Black Week. Penny Northwest Black Conference will continue through Saturday. (Montana Kaimin photo by G. D. MacFadden)

Cuban liberation linked to break-in

Washington AP Bernard Barker, convicted in the Watergate break-in, said yesterday that he broke into the Democratic headquarters in search of documents linking Cuban contributions to the Democratic presidential campaign.

Barker said that he broke into the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel "as a matter of national security."

Barker said he was looking for documents to show leftist or Cuban links in funding of the Democratic Campaign.

He said he found none.

Foremost in his mind—and those of the three Cuban-Americans arrested with him—was to gain support in high places for another operation to liberate Cuba from the communists and Fidel Castro, he said.

He denied suggestions from the senators of the investigating committee that he was engaged not in a national security operation, but in political espionage.

Barker received limited immunity for his appearance before the subcommittee.

Barker was one of five men arrested inside the Democratic offices last June and one of five who pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

Barker said he received money from Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, the now-deceased wife of another conspirator.

He said he participated in three operations with Hunt last year, all on Hunt's word that "this was a national security and above the FBI and CIA."

"The original operation was the Ellsberg operation," said Barker, a member of the team which rifled the

psychiatric files of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

In other developments, former FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray said yesterday that he warned President Nixon last summer "that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

Gray made the statement before a closed session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee and was quoted by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.

Gray told the subcommittee, according to McClellan, that he spoke to Nixon last July 6 after agreeing with Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy director of the CIA, that confusion had arisen about the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Horton says coal mining necessary

Studies concerned with alternative forms of energy have shown that there is no alternative to using coal as a source of energy, Jack Horton, assistant secretary of the Department of Interior for land and water resources, said yesterday.

Horton met this week in Helena and Billings with the Bureau of Reclamation, the Northern Plains Resource Program and state agencies to discuss the coal developments in Eastern Montana.

He spoke to about 200 students at the University of Montana Science Complex. He came at the invitation of Robert Curry, associate professor of geology.

Horton said his Montana visit was to "regenerate some elements of the study being made by the Northern Plains Resource Council which have slowed down."

Horton said the interior department "is not satisfied with the results of the last eight months" of the task force and study group working on the coal resource developments.

He said no major recommendations will be made until the study is completed in June 1974.

When a student asked if stripped land reclamation had been successful anywhere in the United

States, Horton said if the sign of successful reclamation is complete rehabilitation, "the answer is no."

Horton said impact statements "would lead an intelligent person to believe parts of the land can't be stripped" because of the impossibility of reclamation.



Jack Horton

He said he has seen stripped land which has been graded and is now producing crops.

Horton, who owns a 30,000-acre

ranch in Wyoming, was asked about possible stripmining on his ranch.

"The future threatens all of us," Horton said. He said the best answer is to "guide the future" and to minimize the negative effects of development.

Horton said a moratorium was declared on the Powder River Basin land two years ago in order that no leases or prospecting permits could be issued. Horton said only a small amount of land in the basin was leased for coal before the moratorium.

Curry said in a Montana Kaimin interview yesterday that the government is in the position of having to secure water and land rights from the Indians of Montana for development of coal resources.

When questioned about how much Indian input was going into the study, Horton said the Bureau of Indian Affairs was involved, but the Indian input was not enough.

Curry said deep mining is more favorable than stripmining in the Eastern Montana area and also produces eight times as much coal. "If you would be less concerned about the health of the miners and more concerned about quantity," he said, "then we would go for the deep coal."

Former Attica inmate to speak

Richard X. Clark, a prisoner in Attica prison during the 1971 rebellion, will speak at 8 tonight in the University Center Ballroom as a part of the activities for Black Week.

Clark was the principal negotiator for the prisoners. The Black Muslim minister is a fund raiser for the Attica Defense Committee which will provide counsel for inmates charged with the takeover of the New York prison.

Clark had served 32 months of a one-to-four-year term for robbery when he was released on parole in 1972.

Following the Clark lecture, the Maiira Black Production Group from Seattle will perform at 9:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Robert McCullum, chairman of Black Week said the group uses dance and elements of black culture in their production.

The traditional Soul Food Dinner will also be held tonight at 5 in the Gold Oak Room of the UC. Cost of the meal is \$1.64.

The menu will include ham hocks, barbecued ribs, fried chicken, candied yams, collard greens, corn-on-the-cob, black-eyed peas and a variety of salads and deserts.

Leroi Bolden, a professor at San Jose State College in California, will speak in the 360F series of the Montana Rooms of the UC at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Bolden is an authority on diseases of the ghetto.

The final event is a dance tomorrow night at 9 in the UC ballroom. Cameo, a seven member black soul band from Seattle will perform.

Cover charge for the dance will be \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

A conference of blacks in the Northwest which involves workshops and lectures on the problems of Blacks in the Northwest has also been one of the Black Week activities.

Carl Franklin, president of the Black Student Union which is sponsoring the conference said the main theme concerns the phasing out of black studies programs at colleges and universities in the Northwest.

Franklin said participants from Montana, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Utah are attending the conference.

Landini says hiring of chairmen not in conflict with present policy

The appointment of two new department chairmen at the University of Montana does not conflict with the current administrative policy of faculty non-replacement, according to Richard Landini, UM academic vice-president.

Landini said that at the present time, because of budgetary considerations, UM faculty who resign, retire or are fired are not being replaced. However, new chairmen for both the art and music departments were hired from out-of-state this week.

Landini explained yesterday that the non-replacement policy has only been in effect since UM received its budget from the state legislature in March. The policy was adopted to alleviate several monetary cutbacks in the budget, according to Landini.

However, Landini said the chairmanships in the art and music departments represented "old commitments," and that the decision had been made to fill the jobs before UM received its budget allocations.

He added that each department previously has been headed by an acting-chairman.

"For example, the music department has been operating under an acting-chairman since the fall of 1971," he said. "We simply didn't think that the department could go another year without a full chairman."

The two new chairmen are Miska Petersham in the art department, and Donald Simmons in the music department. Both are from Ohio; Petersham from Kent State University and Simmons from Ohio State University.

Landini said that the decision to hire people from out-of-state "was essentially a departmental decision," explaining that each department, working through a committee, decides who it wants to hire as department chairman.

If an out-of-state person is recommended by the department and if the person is willing to work for the amount of money allocated, then he is usually hired, Landini said.

Landini added that the new budget is being "thoroughly studied," and that he hopes to be able to replace "some faculty members" by July 1.

Physical plant addition slated

Plans to replace the physical plant warehouse that burned last November are in the final stages Ted Parker, physical plant director, said yesterday.

Parker said that the University had collected a "pretty fair" insurance settlement of \$200,000 for the building, and are planning to construct a 24,000 square foot addition to the east end of the present physical plant building as a replacement for the burned warehouse.

According to Parker, plans for the concrete block addition will be given to the state architect in about two weeks. He said after approval by the

state architect the plans will have to be approved by the State Board of Examiners, probably at their June 18 meeting.

Once the plans are approved, Parker said, the University will have to call for construction bids. He said it is possible that construction of the new addition could begin this summer.

Investigation of the November fire indicated that arson was the cause, according to Missoula Police Chief Robert Kelly. The block-long warehouse contained several workshops and janitorial supply areas.

Estimates at the time of the fire listed the damage at about \$100,000.

CRSC chairman should resign

Whether spouses of University of Montana students will be allowed to use campus recreational facilities is still an unanswered question. Jules Karlin, chairman and aging *enfant terrible* of the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee, has successfully avoided the issue since it was introduced to the committee on April 18.

Since that time, one session has been cancelled because there was "not enough business on the agenda." The issue still has not been discussed.

The *Montana Kaimin* has sent a reporter to five of the six meetings held since April 18 only to have him ejected by Karlin. The reason given was that the committee would be discussing personalities. Members of the group have told us the committee never entered the personality area.

The tennis courts, in the meantime, have been put under the no-spouse ruling, and the question of whether faculty members will be assessed an activity fee has also been riding on the committee table.

We realize the committee has many items to attend to, even though nothing ever seems to come out of its meetings, but it is the actions of the committee chairman that need to be examined.

It would appear that the chairman of a committee involved in campus affairs should make every effort to keep the University community informed — something Karlin has not done.

It would also seem proper for the chairman of a committee to keep his agenda clear of old business — especially if there is an issue of campus interest to be decided — which Karlin has not done.

The members of the committee, under the chairman's direction should try and work as a cohesive body in making their decisions. Another area that is questionable in Karlin's case.

We were told before the meeting last Wednesday that the spouse issue and the question of charging activity fees to faculty members would be resolved. It was not. Consequently, the only thing that an outsider can think is that Karlin is trying to postpone the inevitable question until the end of the year (or is trying to forget it altogether).

Therefore, we feel if Karlin cannot maintain a certain amount of constructive control over his group and work in the best interest of the student body, which he has shown he cannot do, then he no longer commands the respect of his position and should resign.

Bill Owen

letters

Your side was heard

Editor: To the woman with petitions at the Tuesday night CB meeting.

I feel your question — "What does a person have to do to be heard?" — deserves an answer, and the answer is quite simple. You were heard. Your side of the issue (for major funding of intercollegiate athletics) has always been well represented. Each year we listen to a variety of people — including coaches, players, Century Club members, fans and Central Board members — all speaking for the same cause you represented Tuesday night. Despite belief to the contrary, CB members are not "anti-athletic," but view the athletic budget in terms of all the other student organizations also requesting funds. It is in this light that the decision to remain with the figure of \$95,000 (for athletics) was made. So you were indeed heard; and perhaps rather like a spoiled child accustomed to getting exactly what he/she wants, must learn later that yours are not the only wishes and demands to be considered.

Christine Anderson
ASUM vice president

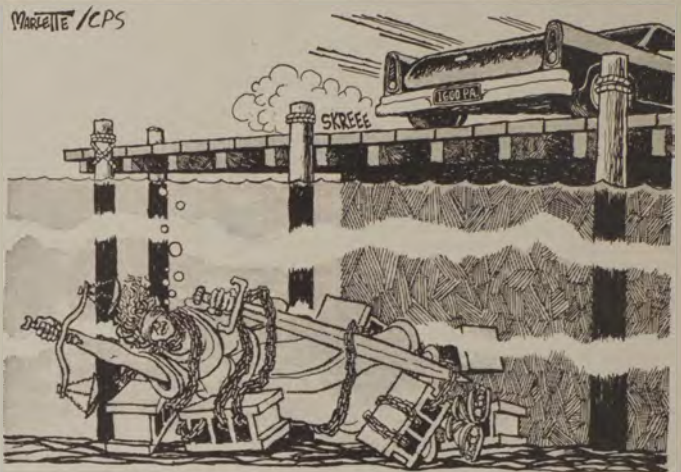
Wilma advertising termed false

Editor: Once again the students and other residents of Missoula are getting ripped-off by the establishment. In yesterday's issue of *The Missoulian*, the Wilma Theater advertised its current show as being at reduced prices. This is a gross falsification if not an outright lie, and it is very misleading. It appears to be a ploy to get people to go to a show by stating they will not have to pay the regular price.

I urge all residents of Missoula not to attend the Wilma Theater as a protest against this misleading advertising. True, the prices are reduced from the road-show prices, but they are not reduced from the regular Wilma prices as advertised. For once, get these guys who want to make a profit at your expense.

It seems apparent also that *The Missoulian* should be taken to task for allowing advertising like this to be put on its pages.

Fred King
Senior, Journalism



Careful analysis and procedures characterize model abortion clinic

Editor's note: This is the final article in a two part series explaining the setup used by a model abortion clinic in Washington, D. C. The first article, published yesterday, explained the history of the clinic. This article deals specifically with its functional operation. The word *Preterm*, a combination of pregnancy and termination, is the name of the Washington clinic.

Washington

CPS

"When we were setting up, we didn't know who would make the best counselor," Nan McEvoy, told a *Washingtonian* reporter shortly after Preterm opened. "We experimented by hiring social workers, psychologists, housewives, secretaries and other lay people. We found that personality and maturity seem to be more a factor in effective pregnancy counseling than degrees and educational background."

Today the counselor profile at Preterm is not unlike the clinic's patient profile. They are all women, aged 23-52, with mixed educational backgrounds ranging from high school degrees to masters degrees, as well as mixed socio-economic, racial and religious backgrounds. Of the 13 counselors hired 26 months ago, 10 remain with the clinic and 20 additional counselors have been hired. They all go through intensive, on-the-job training and are selected from a rapidly growing file of applicants. Their training, conducted by the Preterm staff, takes into account the legal, psychological, and medical aspects of abortion. McEvoy emphasizes all applicants are carefully screened to determine their ability to be a "supportive" force for Preterm patients. "We really depend on attitudes. The training is only good if the initial attitude is good," she said.

Counselors are paid \$50 a day, and, like most of the medical staff, work on a part-time, rotating schedule so that they do not counsel too many patients in any given day.

Like the patients who are told to wear skirts or dresses when they come for their appointments so they can remain in their own clothes throughout the procedure, the counselors also wear street clothes and refer to their patients on a first-name only basis if preferred.

The clinic staff sees its counseling sessions, which last up to an hour prior to each patient's abortion, as an essentially "new kind of service." During that session, the patient is carefully questioned about her attitudes upon learning she was pregnant, any abnormalities in her medical history, which birth control method she has or has not been using and is given a detailed description of the actual abortion procedure. The goal, counselors say, is to have the woman make sure she wants the abortion and then to have her leave the clinic with birth-control method "in hand or in uterus, so to speak."

"A basic counseling concept is that the request for abortion is a sign of a life crisis," Dr. James Lieberman, a psychiatric consultant to Preterm, told a Conference on Abortion Techniques and Services shortly after Preterm opened. "The counselor's job is to establish the extent of the crisis, to determine how it may be resolved favorably, and what needs to be done to ensure that result. The ultimate decision as to the necessity of the abortion and its justification on the grounds of life or health — including mental health — is always in the hands of the operating physician, who uses the counselor's report as he might that of any other consultant."

"If a psychiatric consultation is indicated it will be obtained, as in the case of good medical practice generally, but the psychiatrist will not be used as a fall guy or a rubber stamp...the hour spent in abortion counseling can be infinitely more valuable than that spent with a psychiatrist under conditions of duress due to mediological back-passing."

The medical staff

Heading the medical staff of five full-time and 20 part-time physicians, midwives and registered nurses at Preterm is Dr. Benjamin Branch, who was trained at Harvard, spent a year in India on a birth control pill program and is the author of a book on how to provide a model abortion service for developing countries. The nurses are trained extensively to do pelvic examinations. Every doctor, two of whom are working at any given time, with a third back-up doctor when possible, gives the patient a second pelvic examination prior to the abortion to determine how far along the pregnancy is and the tilt of the uterus.

Every Preterm physician is presented with a 51-page *Physician's Manual* outlining the different phases of work at the clinic. Training instructions in the Manual include:

- Being intimately familiar with the standard medical procedures for vacuum aspiration
- Observation of the medical director in carrying out at least two abortions after which the new physician is observed using the standardized techniques in at least six operations
- Refusing to abort a woman if there is a significant contradiction to the abortion, such as extreme anemia and, most commonly, a uterus beyond 12 weeks from the last menstrual period
- Awareness of the location and characteristics of the clinic's emergency equipment

"Most physicians need to learn the vacuum aspirator method of abortion, though it is relatively simple, because it was illegal until so recently," McEvoy said. "A few doctors may have used it in a few cases but most have never used it."

Dr. Jane Hodgson points out that not more than one patient in 100 requires hospitalization after an abortion at Preterm, but all physicians are well-versed in the emergency procedure which includes back-up facilities in a hospital located 10 minutes by ambulance from Preterm.

The Procedure

Following the counseling session, the patient is left alone by herself for a few minutes while the counselor prepares her report for the physician who will terminate the pregnancy. The counselor then accompanies the patient into one of five procedure rooms. Only the patient, counselor and doctor performing the abortion are present during the procedure, although a registered nurse is available, should complications occur.

The vacuum aspiration (suction) method used at Preterm is considered an advance over the old dilation-and-curettage method of abortion in which the wall of the uterus is scraped with a sharp instrument which increases the possibility of puncturing the uterine wall.

The termination procedure begins with an injection of a local anesthetic on either side of the cervix to minimize discomfort. The cervix

is then dilated by passing a series of plastic or metal dilators, each slightly larger than the next, into the cervix. When the cervix is dilated, a sterile, clear-plastic-tube or cannula resembling a Bic pen with a slightly curved end, is inserted into the uterus. The cannula is attached through a long tube to the aspirator which works on the same principal as a vacuum cleaner in removing the tissue from the uterus.

The entire procedure takes three to seven minutes without complications and the pain which accompanies the procedure can vary. It is most often described by patients as being similar to heavy menstrual cramps caused by the contracting of the uterus to pre-pregnancy size.

Follow-up

During family room discussion, counselors are most often questioned about "what after the abortion?" Preterm has published a manual for all patients and staff outlining all possible complication areas — fever, prolonged excessive bleeding, infection, severe cramping. In addition, every patient is given a card with a 24-hour emergency number and dime attached so she may call the clinic if she discovers a fever over 100.4 degrees or has any other questions.

The question of birth control

Preterm sees itself not only as a demonstration service model for terminating pregnancies but as a resource center for information on birth control counseling. A clinic newsletter last February released the results of a patient profile taken in October 1972, which indicates there is a definite need for birth control counseling.

Of the 1,315 patients seen by Preterm that month, 26 percent had never used a contraceptive method when they became pregnant and almost 75 percent had not been using a method when they became pregnant. Another 28 percent were using, or trying to use, a method at the time their conception occurred. Of these women using a method, 21 percent, the largest percentage, were using the rhythm method while eight percent were using the pill.

When they left Preterm, 92 percent of the patients in October had accepted one of three methods offered by Preterm.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

Gloomy Gus Keeps Smiling: Thirty-seven years ago, Richard Nixon was known to his Duke Law School classmates as "Gloomy Gus." They gave him the nickname because of his brooding nature and his tendency to pull into his tortoise shell during times of stress.

During Nixon's second year at Duke, for example, Nixon began to slip in his studies. Gloomy Gus got gloomier. In desperation, he and two roommates broke into the dean's office to find out their academic standing.

Today, President Nixon is worried about far more serious break-ins. As he agonizes over the Watergate scandal, the President has turned to his most trusted managers at the Office of Management and Budget. OMB staffers have been asked to suggest what the President can do to take the people's mind off Watergate.

One suggestion the President has taken to heart is to keep smiling. Old Gloomy Gus is rarely seen in public these days without a grin on his face. Whether he's meeting Willy Brandt or pinning a medal on a boy scout, the President has tried to appear buoyant and fresh.

But smiles alone won't make the Watergate go away. Nixon is counting heavily on the forthcoming visit by Russia's Leonid Brezhnev to divert public attention from the Watergate scandal. Nixon is also considering turning his White House reception for POWs into a television spectacular. This again would remind the public of what Nixon regards as his greatest achievement: bringing the boys home.

Meanwhile, we have talked to the President's old roommates who remember Nixon as a loner but never a quitter in his college days. Often, he would get up early and study before his first class. Seldom would he miss a class. In the afternoon, he worked in the library to pay expenses. After dinner, he would hit the books again, often studying late into the night.

Although his law grades dropped his second year at Duke, Nixon didn't lose his scholarship. During his last year, he worked his way back up and graduated third in his class. In the same way today he is working his way out of the Watergate slump.

Internal Dishonesty: The Loss Prevention Institute, an industrial security outfit, prides itself for being able to root employees who might root companies. To aid business executives in spotting potential thieves, the institute publishes a booklet called "Early Warning Signals of Internal Dishonesty."

The guide instructs businessmen to suspect employees who engage in "doubletalk" or who have a fear of security personnel. A worker should also be watched, says the institute, if he "never takes time off for vacation." Companies are told to look out for workers, too, who arrive early and leave late.

An employe may be spied upon, in other words, simply because he's conscientious.



McLuhan talks about electronic age, Nixon and Watergate

Denver Marshall McLuhan, often called the prophet of the "electric age," recently expounded on his theories of technological determinism at the 18th annual convention of the International Reading Association.

you play, and all the formulas and cliches are available to everybody." Reading and writing, which were predominant in the "old age," are becoming obsolete in the modern technological age. "The TV child," said McLuhan, "does not have the habits of attention that are adjusted to the written page and horizontal viewing. The TV child is a scanner, not a looker. Speed reading is scanning and instant replay and is taking the place of reading increasingly."

"The TV child has no goal in life but expects an involvement and commitment in society. The young can't read, they don't believe in words."

"Western and civilized man, long accustomed to a private and individual outlook and similar legal and political structures, now finds himself acoustically envired. The orientation of visual man with his private outlook and individual point of view and personal goals would seem to be somewhat irrelevant in the new electronic environment."

Europeans still have this private and individual outlook because they have not yet been totally inundated with the mechanisms of technology. "North Americans are the only people to go outside to be alone and inside to be with people. The motor car is the supreme form of privacy in North America; we resent public transit, because we don't want to be with people when we are outside. The North American has a big car to be alone in; Europeans, however, use their small cars for social reasons."

"North Americans have set up a warfare with the outside, the environment, and tamed it, and now we try to support and hold up nature, when we have acquired the habit of regarding nature as the enemy."

The new politics of our technological

age rely on "the image," said McLuhan. "We put on masks. For example, sanity is a put-on, an act. A mad person can see through a sane person, because a mad person is stripped of all social protocol."

"Nixon's whole image is at stake now because he is totally involved in the Watergate affair. The earnest serious character that he tried to be on TV doesn't come off. The trouble with Nixon is very simple. He has a private face that won't work on television. He (Nixon) is one of the greatest flops of all time in the image department."

"He is very much disliked, but why people voted for him as they did is a very tough question. Reston (of the New York Times) said it was "law and order" — people were so terrified that if they didn't put him in, the whole thing would collapse, so they put him in and it collapsed."

"Why Watergate stands out and is reprehensible is because the people involved attempted to destroy images and not challenge policies, as other espionage acts have tried to do."

"Watergate is a tribal acoustic bugging. The world is now bugged completely; everybody makes his living digging out data about other people. Bugging forces us to be involved — we no longer have a private identity in the age of bugging."

"If Western man knew what he was doing in the electric age, he would pull every plug out of every socket and not let electricity run through a single wire for the next 50 years."

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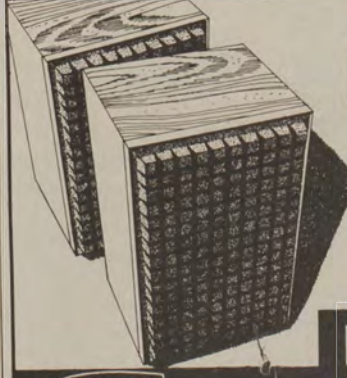
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Intern discusses activities, problems of past legislature

By Steve Helmbrecht
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the third of three interviews of University of Montana undergraduates who worked in the recent legislative assembly. This interview features UM student Tom Fitzpatrick, legislative intern.

Non-biased independent research is one of the legislature's most critical needs. Much of the information utilized by the assembly is the product of special interest group research.

This is one of the reasons the University intern program is so important to the legislature.

Tom Fitzpatrick, senior in political science and history from Anaconda, said he was chosen for his intern position by the political science department at UM.

An interest in political science and a desire to gain practical experience not available in the classroom were the reasons Fitzpatrick gave for seeking the intern position.

Fitzpatrick said his main duty at the legislature was assisting Robert Watt, D-Missoula, taxation committee chairman.

"My primary duties were research and analysis of his House Bill 36, which is the property tax replacement act," he said.

"I also worked with the subcommittee on coal taxation and was chosen to draw up the final revenue proposal after the subcommittee had adopted the schedule for the various bills to go into the tax picture," he said.

"I think the 43rd legislature was an excellent session, I'm encouraged with the quality and quantity of the work which came out," Fitzpatrick said. "I think they (the legislators) took a definite stand on coal development and yet I think they tried to put in a comprehensive reclamation bill and perhaps not the maximum, but an adequate coal taxation package," he said.

He said the Constitution was implemented, "although begrudgingly

by some individuals." "Lucile Speer, the new president of the Constitutional Convention delegates, had similar sentiments," Fitzpatrick said.

Concerning the party system, Fitzpatrick said he didn't think it could ever steamroll bills through a legislature because, "you have not only political fighting between the parties, but between various factions of the parties."

"In the Democratic party, differences are quite apparent between Butte and Anaconda labor Democrats, the more rural Democrats, and the urban Democrats from places like Missoula or Billings," Fitzpatrick said.

"The Republicans also seem to have a rural-urban split," he said. "You also sometimes see, as on the speed limit bill, an Eastern versus Western Montana split."

Fitzpatrick said he thought the most outstanding highlight of the session was the debate on the stripmining moratorium in the House, "especially the speeches given in favor of development by Jim Lucas, R-Miles City, and the speech opposed to development given by John Hall, D-Great Falls," he said.

"The Equal Rights Amendment debate in the Senate was also outstanding," Fitzpatrick said. "It was a cliff-hanger when they (the Senate) kept tying the vote on second reading," he said.

Fitzpatrick said he was distressed most about the legislature's failure to implement fully the budget requests for the University system.

"They came up to the Regent's budget, but I don't think they provided the necessary revenues," he said. "I also think the legislature did not take a close enough look at the need of the state institutions as a whole," he said.

I don't interpret the vote on the Constitution as a vote for gambling," he said.

"If you read the proposition that was on the ballot it was simply a vote that the legislature of the people could do something about gambling, he said.

Fitzpatrick said he thought the next session of the legislature would come up with some type of gambling bill.

"This could be the legalization of punchboards, pool tabs and some bingo," Fitzpatrick said. "I don't think the people of Montana advocated wide open gambling and I don't think the legislature does," he said.

Fitzpatrick said he thought the leadership in the House was much

goings on

- Richard X. Clark will lecture at 8 tonight in the UC Five Valleys Room.
- International Folk Dancers meets in the Women's Center Gym at 7:30 tonight. This will be the last meeting of the year.
- Warm Springs visitation will leave at 9 Saturday morning from 530 University. Please bring 50 cents for transportation.
- The Montana Dance Company will present its annual spring concert tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the University Theater. For tickets call 243-4581 after noon. Student admission is \$1.50 and general admission is \$2.
- Traffic Board hearings are at 11 today in UC 360 C-E.
- The Sociology department will honor Dr. Gordon Browder tonight at 8 in the UC Montana Rooms. The event will feature Benton Johnson, professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, speaking on *A New Look at Criticisms of Parsons*.

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more effective than that in the Senate, because the House had more freshman legislators who relied on their party leadership.

He said the Senate leadership wasn't effective at all. "Maybe just because of the nature of the body," he said.

"There were practically no party caucuses by either the Republicans or the Democrats, so I don't think the

leadership was that effective," he said.

Fitzpatrick said there are serious questions concerning the need for a bicameral legislature, "especially at times of reapportionment."

"They are both playing the same role, I don't think there is that much necessity for having the two houses," he said.

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Multiple aspects of athletic department funding discussed by reporter

By Bruce Saylor
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A recent Central Board meeting allocated Athletic Director Jack Swarthout \$95,000 in student fees for him to run the University of Montana intercollegiate athletic program. The allocation was, as always, a hotly debated item with strong arguments provided by both sides and possibly even stronger ones not discussed.

The factors involved in the decision and why there is a need to inject more money into the university are topics ripe for discussion.

Each school is allowed 100 athletic scholarships according to information released by the Big Sky Conference commissioners office. A question of interconference discipline arises, though, when it is revealed that the University of Idaho gave 109 athletic scholarships this year. The University of Montana gave 82½ athletic scholarships, lowest number of any Big Sky school except Gonzaga University, which put out 15½.

Student fees at the University of Montana are higher than any other school in the conference except for the private parochial institution, Gonzaga. Budgeting problems are compounded when a school wishing to participate in intercollegiate athletics is forced to compete with schools with more money. The least expensive school to attend in the conference is Idaho State University. ISU charges \$170 for residents in registration fees and nothing in tuition. Non-residents pay \$170 in registration fees and \$250 for tuition. Room and board is \$405. These figures are on a semester basis. The most expensive, outside of the Montana schools, is Weber State College. WSC operates on the quarterly basis and charges \$10 registration fees to both residents and non-residents. Resident tuition is \$90 and non-resident is \$225.

Other fees charged by the college amount to \$35 for residents and non-residents.

At UM, the scholarships are the most costly single element in the athletic department finances, accounting for 75 per cent of the expenses. Football scholarships amounted to 45.9 of the total 82.5 athletic scholarships controlled by the athletic department last year. This figure averages out to be about 11 less than other schools in the conference in regard to football scholarships. To those who do not support athletics, this is seen as extra money to be spent elsewhere. To those who do support athletics, this means a whole playing unit has been subtracted from the team.

The other seven teams in the conference give an average of 16.5 basketball scholarships. UM gives 16.2. The four other schools competing in skiing give an average of 1 scholarship. UM gives 1.5. UM is one of three schools that contribute to golf scholarships. UM gives .7 golf scholarships and UI gives .9 while WSC gives 1.6. UM gives 6.1 swimming scholarships while the conference average is 1.5. UM gives 1.6 tennis scholarships and the conference average is 1.3. UM gives 6.7 track scholarships and the conference average is 6.7. Conference sports that UM does not give scholarships in include cross-country, baseball, and wrestling. UM

dropped baseball last year as an intercollegiate sport.

Clearly, then football is the only sport in which UM is a sizeable number behind its opponents in scholarships.

Big Sky Conference rules state that for a school to be a member, it must participate in basketball, football, and two other conference sports. Another discrepancy in conference discipline can be cited here. Gonzaga does not participate in football, and, even so, participates in only three sports besides basketball.

The strongest argument presented by the athletic department during the budget hearings is that athletics is a valuable outlet to the rest of the state. The department of the university most closely followed in state newspapers is the athletic department.

The strongest argument against this point is the \$20,000 cut the athletic department took this year in state funding.

The strongest argument presented against the recruiting factor is that the athletic department is the only campus department that recruits prospects for its department. The hustling of an athlete gives the impression that he is an inanimate object being auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The strongest argument against giving the athletic department its budget request is that there is simply not enough money. The athletic department is not the only group to receive a cut. Some worthwhile programs such as marching band did not receive any funding at all.

An answer to this problem and to similar problems on college campuses across the nation would be if professional sports would lend a helping hand. All other university departments receive financial aid from businesses and organizations dealing with the departments. If professional sports organizations such as the National Football League, Canadian Football League and National Basketball Association, paid university athletic departments a certain amount for every player they sign from that school, it would alleviate a lot of headaches. If the income were great enough, CB would

eventually be able to put that \$95,000 into other programs and still have a capable athletic department and have access to its facilities.

A more realistic but less satisfying answer would be to take athletic department funding out of the hands of Central Board put it into the hands of the state. The athletic department is UM's biggest outlet to the state and therefore exists not only for the students of UM.

The state legislature should quit ducking its responsibility for the athletic department.

Mr. Ramsey Whitsell, 89, was married to his secretary, Alice Fay Griffith, 22, last weekend. After the wedding reception, the groom presented his new bride with a very ancient pendant.

Wichita (Kan.) Daily Beacon

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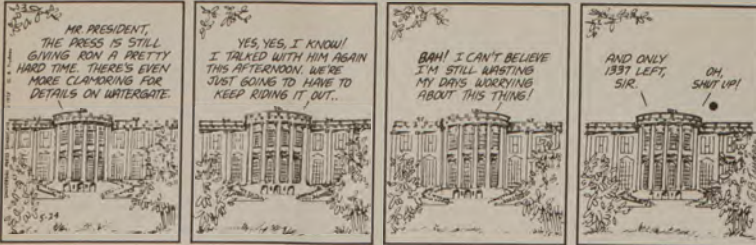
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timetable

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The Swimmer 7, 9:30 LA 11 *Free.*
Fellini's Roma, Fellini Satyricon 12 Friday, Saturday Wilma
Man of La Mancha Wilma Call 543-7341 for times.
Snowball Express, Million-Dollar Duck State Theater opens at 9.
Class of '44 Fox Call 728-1121 for times.
Little Laura and Big John, The Stepmother Go West Theater opens at 8:45.
Act of the Heart 7:15, In Search of Gregory 9 Golden Horn
Fists of Fury 7:30, 9:30 Roxy

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today
 4 p.m. Sign-on News
 4:05 p.m. Music
 6 p.m. Tomorrow's University
 Research in Genetics and Behavior
 6:30 p.m. Inquiring Mind
 Nuclear Fusion and Power for the Future
 7 p.m. News
 7:30 p.m. Music
 9 p.m. News and Weather
 9:05 p.m. Music
 11:55 p.m. Sign-off News
 tomorrow
 Noon Opera
 4 p.m. Julius Caesar
 Classical Music
 5 p.m. Contemporary Music
 6:30 p.m. Heavy Rock
 9 a.m. Sign-off

Intramurals

4 p.m. Ruptured Albatross vs Heavy Traffic NoFH
 Two Dots American Legion vs Eco Nuts CB No. 1
 The II vs Cocaine Blues SoFH
 5 p.m. Master Batters vs Tappa Keggs Day SoFH

Elsen speech wins

Marsha Elsen, a senior in speech communication, won first place yesterday in the Oral Interpretation of Literature division of the intramural speech tournament. First place netted Marsha a \$15 prize. Bessie Wong, a senior majoring in English, placed second and received \$10.

AP in brief

U.S. Rep. William Mills, R-Md., was found shot to death in an apparent suicide yesterday after newspapers reported he had failed to disclose a \$25,000 campaign contribution from the Committee to Re-elect the President. DeVan Shunway, press director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said: "... I don't see any connection between Congressman Mills and anything even loosely connected with the Watergate scandal. It is my understanding at this point that no other congressman received direct financial assistance from the committee."

President Nixon told a cheering, applauding audience of former American POWs yesterday that it is "time to stop making heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers." Nixon spoke to about 450 former Vietnam prisoners and asked them to help his administration in keeping America's military strength high. Without mentioning the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he would not have made the progress toward peace in the first years of his administration if there had not been secrecy.

A second British aristocrat with access to allied defense secrets resigned from Britain's Conservative government yesterday, admitting he had "some casual affairs" with prostitutes. Earl Jellicoe, government leader in the House of Lords, conceded yesterday in a public resignation statement that his actions were "a grave embarrassment" to Prime Minister Edward Heath's administration. As a senior Cabinet minister, Jellicoe had full access to top secret government papers. Jellicoe's confession came 24 hours after similar admissions by Lord Lambton, who resigned as air force minister, a sub-cabinet post. There will be an independent inquiry into security implications of the scandal.

An Army deserter came out of hiding yesterday to tell a group of congressmen that unconditional amnesty will help erase a decade of bitterness over the Indochina war. Edward Sowder, 25, of Detroit, appeared before an unofficial House panel discussing amnesty to men who fled the draft, deserted or resisted the war while in service. Sowder said that "Only by winning a universal amnesty for all categories of war resisters can we begin the long process of changing our country and learning from the decade of blood and bitterness in Indochina."

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Montana Review



Review Part I

A candid look
at Robert Woodahl

Review Part II

The occult:
Psychics or
psychotics?



Robert Woodahl talks about Robert Woodahl

By Shaun Thompson
Montana Review Editor

Montana's controversial attorney general is the type of guy that you are either immediately attracted to or is repulsed by. There is no middle ground with Robert Woodahl.

His legal opinions on such volatile issues as abortion and gambling have made him a symbol of law and order to some, and a symbol of repugnance to others.

news opinion

Woodahl is a sensitive, high-strung individual, who does not trust many persons. So in view of his recent attacks on the *Montana Kaimin*, it is not surprising that he was a little leery of this reporter when I arrived unannounced at his office Monday morning.

The first words Woodahl uttered were, "Are you going to be fair?" I wasted little time in assuring him of my reputation for adherence to journalistic ethics and nonpartisanship.

At an April 10 meeting of the Board of Regents, Woodahl asked that the *Kaimin* be urged to adopt a positive attitude "That will not hurt the University, the state or the United States."

"I said right at the meeting that I was opposed to censorship," Woodahl told me. "I just want the *Kaimin* to be responsible."

Woodahl said parents are tired of sending their children to school and having them read "this trash."

"I know you people think I tried to censor you," he said, "but that was the farthest thing from my mind. But pornographic material just turns me off." Woodahl was referring to an article entitled "The Sex Surrogates" published in the *Kaimin* last Oct. 27.

Woodahl said he was pleased to hear from Bob Sorenson, student member of the Board of Regents, that the new *Kaimin* staff is more mellow. I immediately sunk low in my chair and tried to look mellow.

On abortion, Woodahl defended his decision to rule Montana's abortion statutes constitutional until declared otherwise by a lower court, despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared all state statutes outlawing abortion unconstitutional.

"The function of the attorney general is to uphold the constitutionality of state laws," he said. "Only the Supreme Court of Montana has the right to strike down state laws."

However, it must be noted that Woodahl didn't hesitate to issue an opinion questioning the constitutionality of state residency requirements for voters after the U.S.

Supreme Court declared such requirements unconstitutional.

One criticism of Woodahl has been his apparent inability to win big cases because of shoddy legal work in his office.

Because of over-looked technicalities, Woodahl failed in his attempt to shut down the Garrison sulphate plant.

In one of his most publicized cases, Woodahl took on the state liquor board. Woodahl charged the board with illegally distributing 31,000 bottles of liquor as free samples in three and a half years.

Actually, the giving out of free liquor samples had been an accepted custom for over 30 years. But from a legal standpoint, Woodahl had a case.

"Damn near anyone could have

gotten a conviction," Evan Barrett, executive secretary of the Montana Democratic Central Committee, had told me earlier the same day.

However, Woodahl did not. "The judge said something was the matter with the paper work," Woodahl admitted. "A technicality you might say." The case was dismissed.

Woodahl's unimpressive win-loss record indicates two things. The attorney general has an inexperienced staff (he himself admits his office is under-staffed). And secondly, it shows that Woodahl is not afraid to take on tough cases.



R-3 -

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Dear Woody

Dear Woody,
I took my son to see what I thought was a "family" picture. I was never so embarrassed in my life. There were scenes that I can't even write about in this letter. So I left in the middle of the picture, with my son, but I wonder if I shouldn't have let him make his own choice. How do you feel about sexual intimacy on the screen?

Undecided Mother.
Dear Undecided,
I believe anything done between two consenting adults is great. Between five it's fantastic.

Dear Woody,
I was wondering if people will think your new movie, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" is dirty? Concerned

Dear Concerned,
Some will and those are the ones we're counting on.

Dear Woody,
I've had a crush on you ever since we went to High School together. You may not remember me but I can't forget you. I was hoping you might appear nude in your new film; Do you?

Love, Theresa
Dear Theresa,
No, I don't take

off my clothes in the movie. I was afraid if I appeared nude we'd get a "G" rating.

Dear Woody,
I know sex is necessary for reproduction but how do you feel about it otherwise? Troubled Brother

Dear Troubled,
In my opinion, sex is the most fun you can have without laughing.

Dear Woody,
If you could give me one statement that would help me live a better life what would it be? In need of direction

Dear Undirected,
How's this? Sex should be confined to one's lifetime.

Dear Woody,
Is it true that you're making a movie out of Dr. Reuben's best-selling book, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film? Interested

Dear Interested,
The film will be based not only on Dr. Reuben's book, but also my own sexual experiences. It's a comedy.

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- R-2
Barrett charged that sometimes government agencies have to wait over six months to get a legal opinion from the attorney general. To this statement Woodahl replied, "Evan is all wet."

On gambling, Woodahl said, "I go where the problems are." According to Barrett, he does not have to go very far.

"I have seen his (Woodahl's) assistants put money on baseball pools in the capitol," Barrett claimed.

Because of his almost dictatorial control of the Department of Justice (Barrett calls it the Department of Justice On Occasion), Woodahl is not very well liked among sheriffs and county attorneys.

In the past county attorneys were given free reign to do as they please. But Woodahl has exercised his "supervising" capacity to the fullest.

As for sheriffs, a poll taken last year showed that over 90 per cent of them did not support Woodahl's reelection.

"That didn't bother me," Woodahl said. "I've had to clamp down to get them to enforce the law."

Woodahl is not loved by highway patrolmen either. He does not hesitate to transfer a patrolman to an isolated town in Montana if he thinks a patrolman has become too political.

The attorney general's reaction to the above statement is the following:

"When I took over the highway patrol, it didn't take me long to find out that many highway patrolmen were enmeshed in politics. So in order to let the highway patrolmen know that politics were out the window, I transferred a patrolman in Dillion—who was one of the worst as far as politics—to Jordan, Mont."

Woodahl might have only been trying to do his job by cleaning up the highway patrol, but he made a lot of enemies doing so. State Sen. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillion, crossed party lines to support Woodahl's opponent in last year's election, Democrat John Sheehy, because of the incident.

Going back to pornography, Woodahl recently put out a press release saying he had canceled his subscription to *Time* magazine because of that magazine's vivid review of the movie *Last Tango in Paris*.

Woodahl said he was not trying to get

publicity through the press release because he had canceled his subscription to *Time* three months before the release was put out.

What Woodahl has not hitherto said publicly before is that after he junked *Time*, he took out a subscription for *Newsweek*. But he also canceled his subscription to that magazine after *Newsweek* did a review on the same movie.

"I have four young children at home and I don't want them reading that trash," he said.

So Robert Woodahl, politician and protector of public morals, is a

crusader who tends to evoke strong reactions from persons.

Bob Campbell, a Missoula attorney, calls him "emotionally unstable." Don Garrity, a Helena attorney who served as assistant attorney general under Forrest Anderson (when he was attorney general), says of Woodahl, "Sometimes he tends to play to the dark side of the American people."

But one thing cannot be said of Woodahl—he is not an inept

politician. In a political move that borders on brilliance, Woodahl has made sure that the new drivers' licenses will carry his name in larger type and on top of the name of the driver. With 200,000 drivers' licenses floating around, Woodahl will pick up a considerable amount of free political advertising.

"When you start mixing politics with law enforcement," Woodahl said, "you're going to have problems."

Right on, Bob.

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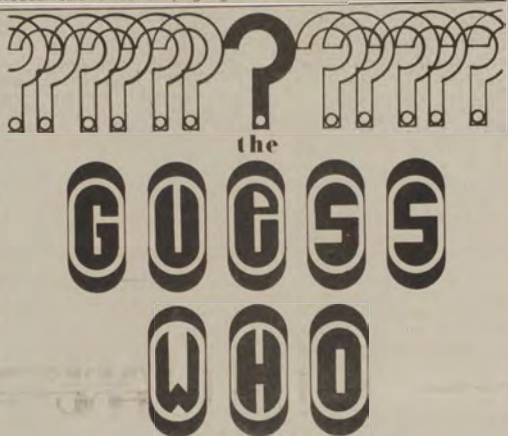
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An excursion to the world of psychic phenomenon

By Nancy Stevens
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A little old lady who reads fortunes, a talented vocalist who reads tarot cards, the Inner Peace Movement and NASA share a common interest—psychic powers.

Evidence indicates a recent renewed interest in what has been called occultism, the supernatural or the paranormal. Occultism is viewed as a religion, a science or a fad, but anyway one looks at it, the occult is obviously big business. There are some 5,000 astrologers in the United States and more than 40 million Americans engaged in astrology.

Twelve hundred of 1,750 U.S. daily newspapers carry astrology columns, and persons consult everything from dog horoscopes to a book called *The Astrology Way to Stock Market Profits*.

Tarot cards and I Ching sets are popular gift shop items and there is a boom in Ouija board sales, the like of which has not been seen since the last occult fad in the 1920's. More than two million Ouija boards are being sold annually.

A Gift of Prophecy, the story of seeress Jeane Dixon, has sold more than three million copies. Other recent best sellers include *The Exorcist*, *The Other* and *Rosemary's Baby*.

Television and the movies have also been lucrative haunts for ghouls.

Pan American Airlines offers a \$629 psychic tour of Great Britain. Participants attend a seance and visit the chief of Britain's Most Ancient Order of Druids at Stonehenge.

Occult magazines include *Fate*, *The Occult Gazette* and *The Occult Trade Journal*. Glancing through the pages of *Occult*, one sees such ads as:

"Do you believe in miracles? In this issue I am offering my special advanced lesson entitled "God's Unlimited Miracle Power."

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While doing research on the occult, this reporter mysteriously received an unsolicited letter from a publishing company in New York advertising *The Miracle of Psycho-Command Power*—a treatise that enables one to control the thoughts and actions of others without their knowing it—for only \$6.95.

A telephone call was also received from a University student named Barb, who is a reformed dabbler in the occult. "Don't take the spirits lightly," she warned. She then quoted from Leviticus 20:27—"A man also or woman that hath a familiar spirit or that is a wizard shall surely be put to death; they shall stone them with stones: their blood shall be upon them."

The bad or black magic aspect of psychic powers is emphasized in organizations such as Anton La Vey's Church of Satan in San Francisco, while the more positive aspects of the supernatural are stressed in the more than 400 spiritualist churches in the United States.

What caused the boom in the occult business? Some theorize that it is merely a fad which resulted from good marketing techniques, while others say the turn to the occult

stems from a disillusionment with technology and the traditional church.

Robin Grady, Inner Peace Movement (IPM) representative who lectured in Missoula last week, said religion has become too organized to provide meaning for many persons. The IPM emphasized self-understanding through the development of psychic abilities, which, Grady said everyone possesses.



Photo by Gary MacFadden

The IPM sponsors retreats and regional camps throughout the United States and abroad where members are taught techniques to help develop their inner sensitivity, Grady said. She said IPM brings out clairvoyance and extrasensory perception.

Grady said about four watts of power or energy are fed into each human body through a soul or higher self. That energy consists of heat, intelligence and life force, she said. When a person "passes on," his soul or energy is released into the universe, she said. "Like attracts like," she said. "We are pure energy and are attracted to the cosmos."

Where a person's energy ends up depends on what kind of life he led on earth, she said. According to Grady, if a person was negative in life and related only to material possessions, his confused soul or energy will hang around within a five-mile radius of earth, haunting its old home or place of work.

The souls of those persons who were considered good by society's standards and who tried hard, but never did much, will go to a sort of limbo, Grady said. Included in this group are the philosophers who do a lot of talking, but make no total commitment to themselves, she said. Those persons over-emphasize the intellect at the expense of feelings, she said.

The higher souls are called variously controls, guides or guardian angels, Grady said. These souls represent persons who achieved a perfect balance of thoughts and feelings while on earth, she said. These guides work to keep persons on the right path, she said. Guides, according to Grady, have more than four watts of power, so when they

come near a person, that person's energy pattern is rubbed and chills or auras result. An aura is a visible glowing light around a person's head.

IPM's goal is to teach its members how to look within themselves and achieve a balance between intellect and emotions through psychic powers, Grady said. She said there are four "gifts of the spirit" which persons possess in varying degrees. The more these gifts are developed

to keep the spirit of demons from coming to him. The confused souls or demons have a low energy pattern and when they come near depression or pain results.

For \$20, one can have an hour-long interview with an IPM leader to find out what one's gift of the spirit is.

IPM members engage in a spiritual cleansing process in which one runs his fingertips from his "third eye" (center of forehead) down the sides of his face and then over the top of his head. Cleansing is supposed to help one's energy flow freely through him and to help him avoid contact with negative energies.

If one's energy is flowing 100 per cent effectively, he will not become ill or depressed, Grady said. Through the development of one's psychic powers, one can be at peace with himself and can relate more effectively to those around him, she said.

Another woman who believes persons are gifted in different ways is a fortune teller in Missoula who wishes to remain anonymous lest her neighbors think she is "witchy." Sadie is about sixty years old and said her gift is the natural ability to read cards.

Sadie said she is psychic, and has "inspirations" about persons, but is not clairvoyant and does not understand Ouija boards, tarot cards or "yogurt" (yoga).

She gives readings with an ordinary deck of playing cards on a card table in her living room. Sadie said she has told fortunes since she was a little girl. Her mother was also psychic and her sister reads palms in Kalispell, she said.

Sadie does not advertise, except by word of mouth, and said she could be busy telling fortunes all day—every day if she accepted everyone who asked for a reading. She said she may quit reading during the summer so she will have more time for visitors and her garden. She said she has customers of all ages from Missoula, Stevensville, Butte, Anaconda and California. She has "regulars" who return every month, she said.

Sadie said she believes there is much to be uncovered yet about the psychic world. She said some psychics work on the evil side and some on the good and that she gives readings for the consolation and help she can give her clients. She said the world is in an upset and dis-

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couraging state and she likes to help depressed and worried persons.

Fortune telling also helps to pass the lonely winter months, she said. Sadie said she has a high degree of accuracy. Most of her first-time customers do not believe their fortunes, but when they come true, the customers return saying, "Fantastic," she said.

Sadie said she once told two girls to be careful while driving. The girls wrecked their car two blocks from Sadie's house.

During a reading the customer cuts the cards three times and makes a silent wish. Sadie then deals out the cards in a series of patterns and beds (intertwined cards) and gives an interpretation for each card according to its number, suit and position. She keeps up a rapid, repetitive chatter about dark ladies, medium light men and tears and sorrow as she slaps down cards with a deftness that would put a Vegas dealer to shame.

Sadie said she has been asked to set up a professional tearoom, but said she doesn't want to "hang out her shingle" because she is not professional enough. She charges \$2 for her time, but nothing for the reading, she said.

As this reporter was leaving Sadie's house, two women and two teenage girls were going in to see what the cards would tell.

This reporter is supposed to inherit a lump sum of money within the year and will just have to wait it out to see if Sadie has anything on the ball.

Joanna Sievers, vocalist and UM graduate, said she is not interested in knowing the future, but reads tarot cards because they reveal what is happening in a person's subconscious. Whatever one thinks comes out in the cards, she said.

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The tarot deck consists of four suits—Swords (air energy), Rods (fire energy), Pentacles (earth energy) and Cups (water energy)—which correspond to the spades, clubs, diamonds and hearts of a regular deck. The cards one through ten represent different energies or tools one has to go through life with, Sievers said. The pages, kings and queens of the four suits represent the 12 zodiac signs and the knights represent the essence of the four energies.

Twenty-two additional "major arcana" cards are symbolic of various material and spiritual stages of life. Some of the stages are more trying than others, but none are really negative, she said.



Photo by Gary MacFadden

Sievers said when she first began reading tarot cards last June, she was afraid of the "Death card," but has learned that it signifies rebirth and does not predict death. She said many of the books about tarot place too much emphasis on the fortune telling aspect of the cards and neglect the real essence of them.

Tarot cards are Egyptian in origin and are based on ancient astrological

and mythological symbols. Sievers said tarot decks have to be wrapped in silk, an organic material, to keep "bad vibrations" from affecting them. She said she believes in the tarot cards, but would not stake her life on them. She said often the cards reveal what one wants to see.

She said the position of the cards does not come about by chance. When one shuffles the cards, he subconsciously puts them in the right place, she said. The essence of the cards is psychic and the shuffler psychically knows where and what each card is, she said.

Sievers has also experimented with automatic writing. This involves holding a pencil lightly above a piece of paper and letting the pencil move where it will. She said in an early stage of pregnancy—before she knew she was pregnant—she automatically wrote the name Alexander Sievers repeatedly in strange handwriting.

There was no Alexander Sievers in the family. She forgot about the incident until later when her husband suggested the name Alexander for the baby. She didn't like the name until someone said Xandy could be used as a nickname. She said the baby would have to be blond for Xandy to be an appropriate name. Both she and her husband are dark-haired. The baby did turn out to be a blond and Sievers named him Alexander.

Sievers said she does not trust automatic writing or Ouija boards because when one uses them, a spirit other than his own is controlling him. She said a friend of hers once communicated with the spirit of Robert Kennedy for several weeks through automatic writing.

Sievers is now practicing yoga and said meditation is the best way to increase one's psychic abilities and intuitions.

Yoga and parapsychology (study of extrasensory perception) classes are springing up in universities around

the world. Evelyn Monahan, instructor of the Georgia State University parapsychology class, told *Newsweek*, "Witchcraft is a fad, but parapsychology is a science."

Students in her class claimed to have raised and lowered their blood pressures through psychokinesis (direct influence of mind on matter). One woman said she found relief from asthma by imagining breath coming up her spine and filling her head. That type of "mind over body" experience is the basis for the study of biofeedback.

ESP is now being explained in terms of physics and energy transfer rather than in terms of witchcraft or divine intervention. The Soviet Union has led the way in the field of parapsychology. Arthur Koestler said in *Esquire* magazine that the number of Russian publications on parapsychology has increased from two in 1958 to 70 in 1970.

Koestler quoted a high NASA official as saying, "To Western scientists and engineers, the results of valid experimentation in energy transfer could lead to new communications media and advance emergency techniques." According to Koestler, the question is not does ESP exist; it is how does ESP work?

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In studying the realm of the "occult," the chief problem becomes one of trying to sort fiction from fact, corral from scientist and charlatan from psychic. If one accepts ESP, then where should the line be drawn?

Can the results of meditation be explained by psychokinesis? Do astrology and seances involve energy

transfer from the stars and the "dead"? A standard horror movie line is, "That's utter nonsense!" That line is usually uttered by the werewolf's next victim. Another line is, "There just might be something to it." That is said by either the brilliant scientist, the courageous detective, the intrepid reporter or the werewolf.

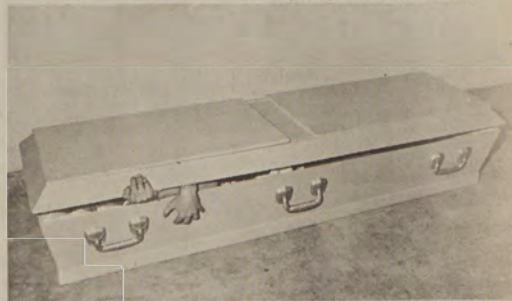


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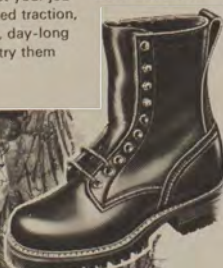
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