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Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Agnew quits, accepts plea bargain

Washington, D.C. AP As part of an agreement made by his attorneys with the Justice Department, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned yesterday afternoon. The agreement allowed him to plead no contest to a 1967 tax fraud charge and have all other allegations facing him dropped.

Agnew was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years probation for reporting an income of \$26,099 and taxes of \$6,416. His income had actually been \$55,599 and he owed \$19,967 in taxes.

President Nixon, expressing "a sense of deep personal loss" over the

development, met with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House to discuss "procedural questions" on the selection of a successor.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, appearing with Agnew in the federal court in Baltimore, declared that the corruption investigation of the vice president had shown "a pattern of substantial cash payments" made to Agnew by contractors when he was Baltimore County executive, Maryland governor and vice president.

These payments continued from the early 1960s into 1971, and one engineer doing business with Maryland made payoffs up to and including last December, Richardson said.

Although the Justice Department agreed to drop the charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy that Agnew also faced, these were detailed in a 40-page document released through the court. Agnew, while not contesting the tax evasion charge, denied all the others.

The disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary in Washington, D.C. as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in the Baltimore court.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told U.S. District Court Judge Walter Hoffman that his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and

the attending publicity would divert public attention from other problems, "to the country's detriment."

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly, because he had tried for the last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit.

Hoffman read a statement in which he said he considered Agnew's plea as "the full equivalent of a plea of guilty," and noted that such pleas often are accepted in tax cases.

Terming it "a most serious charge," he said it has been his practice in cases involving lawyers, tax accountants or businessmen to impose fines and two to five months of actual imprisonment as a deterrent.

"But for the strong recommendation of the attorney general in this case I would be inclined to follow the same procedure," Hoffman said. "However, I am persuaded that the national interests in this case are so great and so compelling . . . that the ends of justice would be better served by making an exception to the general rule."

He then passed the sentence of a \$10,000 fine and three years of unsupervised probation.

Richardson personally asked Hoffman to spare Agnew a prison sentence. The attorney general said the no contest plea and the resignation were punishment enough.

In a brief statement to newsmen, Agnew said the Justice Department had not been fully prosecuting witnesses in his case and that some had received either partial or total immunity, a fact which had been widely reported in the press.

Agnew's resignation was the first such occurrence since John

Calhoun quit on Dec. 28, 1832, to become a South Carolina senator. Seven vice presidents have died in office.

It was not immediately certain what effect the development would have on the Baltimore investigation.

It apparently cut short a court test on whether a vice president could be indicted without first being impeached, but it was not clear whether it also terminated another test of the right of newsmen to protect their confidential sources.

Last week Agnew's lawyers went to court with companion briefs arguing for an end to the investigation. Hoffman, meanwhile, had allowed them to subpoena nine newsmen to reveal the sources of news leaks that the vice president claimed were violating his civil rights. The newsmen were scheduled to appear before Hoffman on Thursday.

The replacement procedure contained in the 25th Amendment to the Constitution provides that a vacancy in the office is to be filled by a nominee proposed by the President and ratified by Congress.

Differing from other presidential nominations, a choice for vice president must be ratified by both the House and Senate instead of just the Senate as in the case of cabinet members, judges and other top officials.

During most of the nation's history a vacancy created either by resignation or by a President's death has gone unfilled until the next election.

But the 25th Amendment, ratified on Feb. 10, 1967, provides in Section 2: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the vice president, the president shall nominate a vice president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

Traditionally, the vice presidency is a political job. The occupant is the personal choice of the President and campaigns with him as running mate.

However, the current Watergate scandal and related crises make it unlikely that a purely political choice could win the required approval of a Democratically dominated Congress.

Barely two hours after announcement of Agnew's historic action, President Nixon went into a meeting with four top Republican congressional leaders, including Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert Griffin of Michigan and Reps. Gerald Ford of Michigan and Leslie Arends of Illinois. Nixon also summoned two congressional Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield reported that President Nixon expects to nominate a successor to Agnew later this week or early next week. Mansfield said that possible successors were discussed at the White House meeting, but that Nixon gave no hint of whom he favors.

Senate Republican Leader Scott said that Nixon told GOP congressional leaders he is entirely open-minded on the choice of a successor. Scott said Nixon has asked Republican senators, House members, governors and members of the Republican National Committee to suggest to him by Thursday evening the names of possible nominees.



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW, who resigned yesterday, smiles broadly at a speaking engagement in Great Falls nearly a year ago. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Gibson)

Survey reveals union support of UM physical plant workers

Support for the University of Montana custodians and grounds keepers in their upcoming contract negotiations with the University on Oct. 15 and 16 was announced yesterday by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local No. 497.

A survey of UM personnel, taken by John Lawry, president of the AFT, Richard Barrett, associate professor of economics and Tom Ten Eyck, foreign language instructor, indicated that an increased work load (speed-up) and low wages have made work by UM janitors and grounds keepers intolerable and caused resignations.

The survey stated that only through negotiation between the University and the Retail Clerks Union, representing UM personnel, can the employees "resist further speed-up and erosion of wage levels."

It also said that according to Ted Parker, physical plant director, from July 1, 1971, to July 1, 1973, the number of custodians dropped from 44 to 24.

The survey showed that in the same two-year period nine campus buildings were contracted to private companies for janitorial services.

"The physical plant service admits that the 24 custodians now employed have higher work loads than before the outside contracts were utilized," the survey added.

The survey mentioned that a representative of the grounds keepers said the resignations over the past two years are a result of the increased work load the University admits to.

Information from Jesse Dove, personnel administrator, shows the

average wage paid to a custodian is \$6,300 to \$6,900 a year. The new scale, under which no one has been hired yet, begins at \$5,808 and rises to \$6,347 in the fourth year of employment.

In contrast, the survey showed that Johnson Brothers, a janitorial service with contracts for work in nine University buildings, would not give any information on what its wage scale is or how many men are working at the University.

A janitor who was surveyed said he believed that most of the remaining employees in service at this time are over 50 years old, and are "remaining primarily for fear they could not find another job at their age."

The survey's conclusion was that "... the wages paid by the University (to custodians and grounds keepers) are going down, and in many cases, are below a level at which a person can live decently. At the same time, those working at adequate wages have been subjected to a speed-up."

At yesterday's meeting of the AFT's executive committee the union summed up its position by saying, "We believe that members of the University Teachers' Union should support the efforts of the Retail Clerks Union to defend the rights of their workers through negotiation."

Members of the committee decided to make the survey public, present copies to the administration, Retail Clerks Union officials and members of the faculty. Consideration was also given to the possibility of establishing informational picket lines to hand out copies of the survey to students and thus show the union's support for UM custodians and grounds keepers.

Legislative appropriations asked for athletic program

Central Board voted to support the funding of athletics at the University of Montana by legislative appropriations last night, and postponed giving its support to Publications Board's efforts to recover alleged historical overcharges by the UM Printing Services in printing the *Montana Kaimin*.

Garry South, ASUM president, will submit a CB resolution at the Intercollegiate Task Force meeting Oct. 17 supporting what South called the only "fair" option the task force has outlined.

South believes that people such as the Century Club and Alumni Association presidents, who are on the committee should not be allowed to vote on policy decisions for the University.

According to South, supporting the funding of athletics by legislative appropriations is the only fair recommendation the committee can make to the Board of Regents because "we're all (committee members) taxpayers."

Peter Johnson, chairman of Publications Board, and Bill Owen, *Kaimin* editor, asked CB for backing in their action to get a rebate of student money from the UM print shop.

According to Owen, the exact amount of the alleged overcharges

cannot be determined until the past *Kaimin* printing costs are "plugged into a new formula" devised by UM-hired auditors during the summer.

Pat Madison, off-campus delegate, charged that Publications Board was acting irresponsibly by not considering the print shop's "side of the story."

Owen said that if an investigation showed the print shop had charged the *Kaimin* "a fair and equitable amount the case would be closed."

Owen said yesterday afternoon that any money recovered from the alleged overcharges would be turned over to the student government.

CB tabled a motion to support Publication Board's endeavor.

In other action, CB allocated \$199 to the UM Humanitarians Anonymous. The allocation will be under the direction of Program Council and is pending the matching of funds by the Student Affairs Office.

Humanitarians Anonymous is an independent student organization intended to help the introverted student relax, socialize and have a good time. Geoff Crase, junior in microbiology, said Tuesday.

Anne Mosher, junior in psychology, said Tuesday that the group, organized last spring by students with the help of the Rev. Dave Van Dyck, "is not a lonely hearts club."

No Agnews is good news

Ted Agnew's political spirit died yesterday, and its passing should not be mourned.

Agnew got caught with his fingers in the pie. He was given the choice of resigning from his office and pleading guilty to a small charge or remaining in office, undergoing a lengthy trial and possibly facing a long jail term. Considering the alternatives, he made the right choice if he wanted to save his skin.

His resignation, however, was unprecedented in American history. John C. Calhoun, vice president under Andrew Jackson, was the last vice president to resign his post, in 1832, but he did so because he was not confirmed for a second term. Agnew's case is the first of its kind because the resignation stems from criminal activity.

The shock and dismay expressed by members of the "silent majority" is quite indicative of the naive God-like faith that the people of the United States place in their elected officials. In light of what has happened, it is hoped that this sickness can be eliminated and people will begin to look at the American political system with a questioning eye rather than one of blind obedience.

Ted Agnew has received his just reward. He is finished politically. His name has been forever assigned to a role of historical infamy. His place in the sun, as well as Richard Nixon's, is secure—although it is not positioned in the place Agnew envisioned when he took office.

It is doubtful that he will be tried for his other indiscretions. Only the poor go to jail in this country. However, he has taught the American people a valuable lesson. No longer can the people of the United States unquestioningly accept statements from the administration. This will result in a total transformation of the American political system.

Before too much tongue clucking is wasted on this man, let us remember that this is the same person who vilified, quite eloquently, the anti-war demonstrations, high ranking government officials who opposed the administration's views on the war and all the "radical liberals" who supported George McGovern in the last election.

In San Diego, during the 1972 campaign, Agnew made a speech in which he said the "radical liberals howl like a coyote with his tail caught in a snake hole" when he exposed what they were up to. Today that analogy is quite apropos—only it has backfired on the speaker.

May Ted Agnew's political remains rest in a state of limbo—never to be awakened. This country can not stand another of his caliber.

Bill Owen



letters

A plea for the Sentinel

Editor: I am returning the two copies of the *Yourbook* you sent me. I received copies of these same books quite some time ago. The assistant registrar enclosed a separate letter, so I assume that there was some mix-up concerning copies for me. Since it costs money to produce the *Yourbook*, I felt it only right to return the extra copies.

I am truly sorry to see the lack of student participation in the production of the *Yourbook*. For a university with a fairly large enrollment as compared to our university campuses in Saskatchewan, Regina and Saskatoon, the amount of student participation in the production of the *Yourbook* (or *Sentinel*), is very poor indeed. I graduated from the University of Montana with the feeling that most Americans are very patriotic to their country! Why is there an apparent lack of interest in making a *Sentinel* that the whole University can be proud of?

I was, to say the least, very, very disappointed in the quality of the 1971 and 1972 *Sentinels*. They certainly lacked something! What that something was is rather difficult to ascertain. Here is a suggestion. At the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon they make it compulsory for students to have their photographs taken for the yearbook. They simply deduct the necessary fees for production of a hardbound yearbook in the annual student activity fee. There are very few complaints—

probably because there are less activists at this campus than at UM!

I doubt if this will work at UM. There are too many people that feel that such a move will curtail their freedoms! Personally, I feel they have too many freedoms already!

A university is a place to educate oneself, and not a place in which to curtail class operations with sit-ins, etc. It's ridiculous!

I don't want you to feel that I am against UM. On the contrary, I would not have attended there had I not been confident of thoroughly enjoying my stay, as well as gaining a good education. Of course some courses are worthless, but I am sure that is not necessarily true in all departments.

The best to you in the years ahead with the *Sentinel*, and may it never die because of lack of student support. The quarter system makes it hard for some students with many credits to get involved, I believe. That cannot be helped.

Stan Zubrowski
Graduate, Botany

Editor's note: The *Sentinel* did die after the 1972 publication. ASUM has eight cases left for those who are interested.

Letters policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The *Montana Kaimin* has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, label and clarity.

montana KAIMIN

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AP in brief

The military command of Iraq announced yesterday that its air and ground forces had joined the war against Israel and "were taking an active part" in the fighting on both the Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights fronts. U.S. intelligence analysts say that Jordan is attempting to stay out of the war, but is under mounting pressure to send aid to the Egyptian and Syrian armies. Analysts also said yesterday the Soviet Union has flown "scores of sorties across the Mediterranean" in the past two days, sending supplies to Egypt and Syria in huge military transport planes.

Senate Watergate committee sources say Charles (Bebe) Rebozo has confirmed receiving two secret \$50,000 payments from billionaire Howard Hughes. The sources say the committee wants to learn whether the money was linked to a federal anti-trust ruling which in published reports was said to have allowed Hughes to expand his interests in Nevada.

The Senate will consider a bill today to limit the power of the president to wage undeclared war. President Nixon has said he would veto such a bill.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen, Tulsa, Okla., admitted yesterday he made "substantial error" in assessing damages of \$352 million in an antitrust suit against International Business Machines Corp. by the Telex Corp. He set a hearing for Oct. 16 to determine whether he will amend the judgement or grant a new trial.

Thailand's Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said yesterday that the United States has agreed to temporarily suspend troop withdrawals from Thailand because of the uncertainty of the military and political situation in Indochina. There are about 40,000 U.S. military personnel in the Southeast Asian nation.

A tough strip mining regulation bill has been passed by the Senate and now goes to the House. The Senate approved the measure 82 to 8 after rejecting an industry-backed move to soften its reclamation requirements.

Four gunmen broke into the home of Britain's honorary diplomatic representative in Guadalajara, Mexico, yesterday morning and kidnaped him, police said. They added that they have received no word from the kidnapers on the fate of the consul, Dr. Anthony Duncan Williams.

The Republican party is beginning to recover from a "financial crisis," according to GOP National Chairman George Bush. Bush said yesterday that big money contributors have been scared off by the Watergate scandals, but a special direct mail campaign to "an army of small donors" has enabled the party to end 1973 in the black and still outstep the Democrats three to one.

Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation sent stock market prices sharply lower in late trading yesterday, but analysts said a downward move had been expected anyway in the light of the market's recent strong gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 13.62 points.

Students at suspected murderer Roger Caryl's former high school in Decatur, Ill., said yesterday they are dispatching a petition to Montana authorities asking that Caryl be taken alive. The man, suspected of killing four people near Ovando Sunday, was still at large last night. A report of a stolen pickup truck near Helena late yesterday indicated Caryl may have hiked across the Continental Divide and escaped from the search area.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Survey shows students satisfied with meal options

Four meal plan options are available to University of Montana students using Food Service facilities Fall Quarter, according to Food Service information.

Karen Good, Food Service secretary, said yesterday that 344 students are registered for the 21 meal plan; 930 for the 20 meal plan; 673 for the 14 meal plan, and 393 for the 10 meal plan.

Last January, the Food Service conducted a survey, which was handed out during meals at the Lodge, according to Carson Vehrs, Food Service director. Approximately 2,000 copies were handed out and about 1,000 were returned, he said.

Vehrs said the survey indicated that 87 per cent of those who responded were satisfied with the four meal plan options. He said 13 per cent would have preferred a plan, differing from the four that are now offered.

Interviews with students indicated they were satisfied with the choice they had regarding the four meal plan options. The majority stressed that from four plans, students could contract for a plan better suited to them.

Students with validated meal passes can also use the occasional meal plan option. Vehrs said the occasional meal plan was designed for

students who wanted to purchase an additional meal or meals that are not offered to them in their meal plans. The option can be used anytime, but the meals must be purchased and eaten in the Lodge, he said.

The occasional meal plan option offers students \$1.25 breakfasts for \$1, \$1.60 lunches for \$1.35 and \$2 dinners for \$1.75, according to Food Service regulations.

Students under the 21 meal plan program receive Sunday evening dinner in the Gold Oak room in the University Center. Students responding in interviews yesterday, said they enjoyed eating in the Gold Oak room, and the majority said they did not feel inconvenienced eating one meal a week there.

Sack lunches are available to

students with meal passes who must miss a meal because they work or have a class.

Food Service regulations require that the student must submit written proof from his instructor or employer to the Food Service, 48 hours before the absence, to receive a sack lunch.

Vehrs said exceptions have been made to the ruling that notice be given 48 hours before the absence, the stipulation being that the Food Service be given adequate time to prepare the lunch, and be notified if the lunch is to be prepared on a regular basis.

Is it sideburns or burnisides? The traditional name descriptive of a style of whiskers is burnisides, named after Gen. Ambrose Everett Burnisides who wore them.

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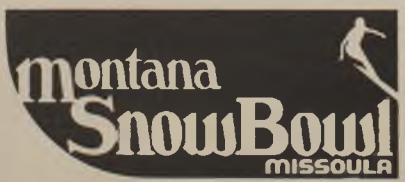
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Mountain Bell

Researchers study protein effects on monkeys

By Wally Parker
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana psychology department researchers have made headway in their efforts to determine the long-term effects of protein-malnutrition, according to David Strobel, primate research director and assistant professor of psychology.

The research has centered on the rhesus monkey, a species with a developmental pattern similar to man's.

The monkeys are ideal for nutritional study, Strobel said, because in the laboratory their environment and all other factors can be strictly controlled.

"Protein-malnutrition in humans during childhood is prevalent throughout the world in underdeveloped countries," Strobel said. "But because of other, socioeconomic factors, it is difficult to isolate the effects of protein-malnutrition."

The research is being conducted at the Ft. Missoula Animal Research Facility, a building once used to incarcerate foreign nationals during World War II.

Renovated in 1970, the building now contains laboratories, offices, animal pens and a large playground for the monkeys. Rabbits, pigeons and rats are also housed there for use in other research projects.

Strobel said because the research has been going on since 1968, it would be difficult to summarize the findings to date.

"We're trying to determine how protein-deficiency affects learning ability," Strobel said. Indications are that it doesn't affect them permanently, but the effect on long-term social development might be a different story, Strobel added.

Prior to their experiments, the researchers established essentially two types of monkeys: one consisted of control groups maintained on a high-protein diet; the other included groups of monkeys placed on a low-protein diet.

Strobel stressed that the low protein groups are not being starved to death. "All get adequate amounts of food, including vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and fats. Protein is the only reduced nutrient for the experimental groups, he said."

According to a research report, the learning performance of the low-protein groups was impaired because of their inability to maintain attention on tasks before them. This problem is often observed in men-

tally retarded children, the report said.

This inattention was not apparent when food rewards, especially high-protein cereal, were offered for successful completion of simple tasks. Strobel said the low-protein groups consistently outperformed the control groups in the tasks involving the presence of a food reward. He noted, however, that when competing demands were placed on the low-protein group's attention, the monkeys' performance was generally inferior to the control group's.

Although these results are not necessarily indicative of human traits, Strobel speculated that "maybe poor kids taking I.Q. tests do so poorly because the rewards there are social and not food. A kid simply isn't interested in social benefits when he's hungry."

The researchers also found it very difficult to train or work with undernourished monkeys in the presence of objects or people unfamiliar to them—a condition described by the report as neophobia.

According to the report only a great deal of patience by the instructors could induce some of these monkeys to learn. It is unlikely that such attention would be given to a crowded classroom full of malnourished children in an underdeveloped country.

In what was once two cells of the cellblock the researchers installed a "social room," complete with bars, hanging chains and elevated shelves for the monkeys to play on. In this room observers are able to monitor, unseen by the monkeys, the frequency and form of social interaction.

The research report indicated a marked difference in socialization between the control group and the experimental low-protein group. The latter appeared to show considerably more self-imposed isolation, spent more time in non-social behavior and displayed aggressive, brutal activity not seen in the high-protein group.

The low-protein monkeys were little interested in manipulating their environment, unlike the control group. This was because the former were motivated primarily by the desire for food, not social interaction, Strobel said.

"This finding of abnormal social behavior is important because it is suggestive of a possible interaction between protein malnutrition and social development. All other factors were held constant," Strobel said.

Strobel said the research facility has

several plans for future projects, after the present grant expires. One plan is to reverse the protein diets of the groups to determine the long-term adverse effects of protein-malnutrition. Preliminary indications are that although learning abilities can be improved, social retardation might persist, he said.

Strobel said he would also like to

the study of protein malnutrition in aging monkeys. Strobel said that since many elderly people suffer from protein deficiencies research in this area would be valuable.

Funding for research was made available through a grant of \$200,000 allocated over a four-year period, from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.



THE MONKEYS are allowed to pass freely in and out of an enclosed exercise area. Interned Japanese and Italians used these grounds for the same purpose during World War II. (Photos by Ed Connors)

study chemical aspects of malnutrition in monkeys. However, the research center is now primarily equipped to study behavior.

Another possible endeavor would be

The grant will expire in 1975, Strobel said. The Nutrition Foundation also donated \$24,000 to the project.

Strobel invited all students interested in doing research on non-human primates to inquire at his office in the Psychology Building.

Counselor joins staff

Helen McDuffie, Coordinator for Orientation Programs, said she has joined the staff of the Center for Student Development (CSD) as a half-time counselor.

McDuffie said she will help with academic counseling, testing to determine a student's academic interests and weaknesses, and career planning.

She will also retain her previous job of coordinating orientation for freshmen and transfer students.

Program Council sponsors ski trip

ASUM Program Council is sponsoring a skiing trip to Utah during Thanksgiving vacation, Dave Snyder, Program Council member, said yesterday.

Total cost of the trip will be \$84, including transportation to and from Salt Lake City, accommodations, lift tickets and transportation to three ski areas.

A \$52 deposit is due no later than Friday at 5 p.m., and the remaining \$32 must be paid by Nov. 1.

Snyder estimated that it would cost an individual planning the same trip \$160.

The group will leave Missoula at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, and will arrive at the Redway Inn in Salt Lake City the following morning.

Nov. 22 will be spent skiing at Snowbird, followed the next two days by trips to Park City and Alta.

"As far as I know, this is the first time Program Council has ever sponsored something like this," Snyder said. "We plan to do more trips if the reaction is favorable."

Snyder stressed that Program Council is organizing trips to complement, not compete with, trips organized by the Campus Recreation Office.

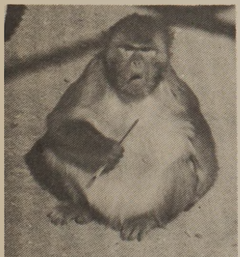
Itineraries for the trip are available in the Program Council office in the University Center.

Photos displayed

"Color of Man," a Smithsonian Institution photographic essay by Ken Heyman, is currently being displayed in the UC Art Gallery.

According to a gallery press release, photographs of people of all ages, nations and colors illustrate "scientific aspects of color." Texts from Robert Cohen's book, "Color of Man," accompany the exhibit.

Leroy Berven, Gallery Coordinator of Public Relations and Publicity, said that work on the gallery will be completed as soon as the walls are covered and the fixtures are reinstalled.



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Blown Dead

by Bruce Saylor

Well freshmen, you have found out how the phrase "in the tummy of the Grizzly Bear" found itself in the University of Montana fight song. There were a few liquor stores rumbling in the tummies of the occupants of the eastside bleachers of Dornblaser Stadium last Saturday.

It was a spirited effort by UM during the game; the football team put together an outstanding game, and the students got bombed out of their blue jeans. (didn't we?)

It is an experience that, unfortunately, one will never forget when he passes out late Saturday afternoon, wakes up late Saturday night, sees his clothes strung out all over the place, and realizes that he is still in them.

What was seen clearly by the fans, the game was appreciated by them. Several UM players turned in great individual efforts. Rock Svinnungen executed a previously flat-footed offense in Napoleonic style. Steve Taylor blocked a point-after-touchdown attempt, forced a fumble before recovering it, and made his presence known to the South Dakota offense on several occasions. Rob Stark recovered the game's first fumble, intercepted a pass, broke up a couple of others, and generally harassed Coyote receivers all afternoon. Eric Manegold opened up holes that Mama Cass could have run through from his offensive tackle position. Bob Smith proved that he is not exceptionally fast or quick, but still will not go down. Smith runs very much like Oakland Raider Mary Hubbard. There were more and more Grizzlies who turned in fine performances as UM did not turn the ball over once.

The game was the best the Grizzlies have played at home since the Camellia Bowl days and the drunk was the best since last year's Bobcat game. All in all, Saturday was one Hell of a day. For those who do not remember or were not around at the end of the game for one reason or the other, UM beat South Dakota 31-19.

This Saturday is Homecoming. This means that the folks sitting across the field that looked at us with oceans of dismay last Saturday, will be in the same shape that we will be in this Saturday.

Alumni, get drunk or maybe even get loaded, or Hell, do both if you might want to. Students, you know what to do. It will be a good time for today's students and yesterday's students to forget their differences and just get loose.

Best of luck to the football team against Idaho State.

Talent reigns at concert

By John Corwin
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The musical group Chicago brought to town this past Sunday, a concert performance full of strength and talent.

The standing ovation and encore calling for this "jazz-rock" talent proved to many it was worth the time.

Chicago, known to be a commercial group, proved in concert they are not restricted to the recording studio.

Their technical faults were minor and could, perhaps, be blamed on their show environment.

The attempts of the flute accompaniments became lost on the sounds of the other instruments.

The voices of the lead singers Robert Lamm (keyboard/vocals), Peter Cetera (bass/vocals), and Terry Kath (guitar/vocals) were at times louder than the music itself. This provides for a fine time to understand the words in case one ever missed them.

Chicago should have made an effort to get away from their commercial stereotype and do material which would allow themselves and the audience to become more involved with the music.

Any concert would be fine if a group played their songs as they are on records, but then again one might as well stay at home and listen to the stereo.

The back up group, sponsored by Chicago, called Madura was very dull and dead.

At first one might think the problem with the group might be electrical but no, what was heard is what it was.

Madura put a new twist into musical arrangement by never completely ending a song. The idea might have worked if the boys in the band would have known what they were doing.

The drummer of the group was very good. He in fact, on a better day, might have made the band quite good.

Perhaps a collection of dissidents should have kidnapped the drummer.

6—Thursday, October 11, 1973

Skiing, wrestling reinstated in intercollegiate program

Intercollegiate wrestling and skiing have been revived at the University of Montana.

The sports had been dropped from the athletic program because of lack of funds to operate them according to Athletic Director Jack Swarthout. Swarthout said that the decision to discontinue the skiing and wrestling programs had been made by the school administration and not the Athletic Department.

Although funding by the athletic department is not possible, the two sports are being reinstated and the University will be eligible to field a team in the respective league championship meets," Swarthout said.

Jerry Downey, an Arlee school teacher, will serve as wrestling coach on a voluntary basis. Downey said they will have a full schedule. When asked how the trips will be financed, Downey said, "We will have to pay our own way."

Downey said about 25 students have turned out for wrestling so far and he expects 10 to 15 more. There will be an organizational meeting in the wrestling room of the fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m.

"All students interested in the program are urged to attend," Downey said.

The Skiing program has not been organized yet and a skiing coach has not been named.

Conference honors Grizzly's Steve Taylor

Boise AP
University of Montana's Steve Taylor, scoring nine tackles last weekend against nationally ranked South Dakota, and Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan have been tagged Big Sky Conference Players-of-the-Week.

Taylor, from Great Falls, helped his Grizzlies to a 31-19 victory over South Dakota, making three of his tackles for losses and forcing a fumble to set Montana up for a touchdown.

McMillan, from Caldwell, Idaho, piloted the Broncos to a 34-7 victory over Weber State, racking up 308 yards in total offense and completing 17 of 24 passes for three touchdowns.

Honorable mention on defense went to Idaho State's Joe Mattie, Wayne Hammong of Montana State, John Orr from Weber State and Calude Tomasini from Boise State.

Mike Dunbar of Montana State,

offensive tackle Eric Manegold of Montana and Darrell Mitchell for Idaho took honorable mention for offensive efforts.

Johnny Cash Show to play tomorrow

About 1,000 tickets are still available for the Johnny Cash concert Friday night in the Harry Adams Field House according to Dave Snyder, pop concert coordinator.

The concert includes Cash's wife, June Carter, his mother-in-law, Maybelle Carter, Carl Perkins, and the Tennessee Three.

The Johnny Cash Show will also play for the Montana State University Homecoming at Bozeman Saturday night.

The 41-year-old Cash was an adult when he started to play the guitar, and bought his first guitar while stationed in Germany with the Air Force.

In 1968, he married June Carter, a singer and comedienne whose career began as a member of the singing Carter Family.

June Carter's mother, Maybelle Carter, began recording with the original Carter Family in 1927, and was recently elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville. Carl Perkins, singer and guitar player, also composed the song, "Blue Suede Shoes."

Billed as "The Sound Behind the Sound of Johnny Cash," the Tennessee Three has been with Cash since 1955.

Marshall Grant, the Tennessee Three bass player, was a member of the original Tennessee Two, and has been on every Cash recording and personal appearance for 17 years.

Grizzlies battle Bengals in Homecoming contest

The Montana Grizzlies host the Idaho State Bengals in the Grizzly Homecoming game this Saturday.

The Bengals are suffering from a losing season this year with a 1-4 record. Their last loss was a 43-21 beating at the hands of the Montana State Bobcats, last Saturday.

The Grizzlies will be coming fresh off a 31-19 upset over the highly ranked South Dakota Coyotes.

In that game the Grizzlies unveiled a

newly balanced rushing attack with three players picking up over 70 yards on the ground. The defense reacted by forcing fumbles, recovering fumbles, and intercepting passes.

The UM coaching staff's player-of-the-week awards went to Steve Taylor for outstanding defensive play, Eric Manegold for outstanding performance at the offensive tackle spot, and Rob Stark for his performance on the speciality teams.

Missoula women form booster club to help UM intercollegiate sports

The newly formed Missoula Good Sports Club met in the Edgewater Inn Tuesday and decided to specifically support the UM intercollegiate sports programs.

Rachel Sprunk chairwoman for the club, said that the club was not fully organized yet, but that they had a potential membership of approximately 70 women. Sprunk said the club was a "brainchild" of players and coaches wives, but now the membership includes women from all over the community.

Sprunk said the club will be primarily a service organization which will try to raise money for the cheerleaders and other social sport functions.

The Good Sports club sponsored the Denver Rocket-Utah Star professional basketball game in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse Sept. 27. Sprunk said that no one in the Club signed any contract concerning the game and the club would not pay for any deficit caused by the game.

The game lost about \$250 according to Gary Hughes, fieldhouse ticket manager.

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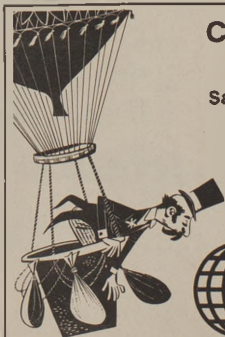
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Structure, emphasis differ in Round River program

By Leon Lenz
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Cooperation and collective effort will be stressed during the Round River program William Leitch, Round River coordinator, said Tuesday.

Round River is an experimental course in its third year at the University of Montana. Participants do not attend regular classes, but instead meet and discuss among themselves disciplines such as philosophy, history, and social and biological sciences. Round River members try to apply what they learn from discussions to field trips and projects outside the classroom.

Leitch, who has been with the program since its inception, said experience has taught him to emphasize the importance of cooperative effort instead of competition. Leitch said participants are being encouraged to avoid individualism and "doing their own thing."

Specific projects and actual techniques to be used during this quarter have not been decided yet, Leitch said.

The structure of the program will change this year, he said. Members will participate in Round River during Fall and Spring Quarters, but will enroll in regular University classes Winter Quarter.

Leitch said there were two reasons for the change. First, when this year's program was being planned, there appeared to be a shortage of available faculty members. Faculty members are chosen from volunteers from different

departments on campus, and generally stay with Round River for one quarter.

Second, the Round River staff felt that at least one quarter a year of regular University classes would be valuable to Round River members, especially freshmen.

Several University faculty members have expressed an interest in working with the Round River participants in a special program during Winter Quarter, Leitch said, but definite plans have not been discussed yet.

Fifty-eight students, 21 women and 37 men, are participating in Round River this year. Leitch said he had hoped to have an equal number of men and women, but not enough women applied.

Much of the work done by Round River participants takes place in small groups of 10 to 12 members. Each group includes either one or two staff members.

Round River has a staff of seven, consisting of four University faculty members and three unpaid volunteers from the Missoula community.

Faculty members this quarter, besides Leitch, are Rudy Autio, art professor, Kent Jacobson, English instructor, and William Evans, history associate professor. Faculty members are paid by their departments.

Ram Murphy and Susan Madonich, who work in a Missoula organic-foods store, and Jacobson's wife, Margaret, will voluntarily assist the faculty.

Agnew's resignation letters, President Nixon's response

Washington AP
Following are the texts of Spiro Agnew's formal letter of resignation as vice president, sent to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger under statutory procedures, Agnew's advisory letter of his resignation to President Nixon, and Nixon's reply to Agnew are also included.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately.
Sincerely,
Spiro T. Agnew

Dear Mr. President:

As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts. I have concluded that, painful as it is to me and to my family, it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency.

Accordingly, I have today resigned the office of vice president of the United States.

A copy of the instrument of resignation is enclosed.

It has been a privilege to serve with you. May I express to the American People, through you, my deep gratitude for their confidence in twice electing me to be vice president.

Sincerely,
Spiro T. Agnew

Oct. 10, 1973
Dear Ted:

The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be. Your departure from the administration leaves me with a great sense of personal loss. You have been a valued associate throughout these nearly five years that we have served together. However, I respect your decision, and I also respect the concern for the national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and the congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty.

As vice president, you have addressed the great issues of our times with courage and candor. Your strong patriotism, and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of others throughout the country.

I have been deeply saddened by this whole course of events, and I hope that you and your family will be sustained in the days ahead by a well-justified pride in all that you have contributed to the nation by your years of service as vice president.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Jazz Workshop to play Homecoming halftime

The University of Montana Marching Band, organized three years ago, will not play at the Homecoming football game this Saturday because the band is no longer financially supported by ASUM. Lance Boyd, former director of the band, said yesterday.

Because of a general tight funding this year, ASUM unanimously decided to cut funds for the March-

ing Band, Boyd said. It was a public service organization and depended on ASUM funding, he added.

Boyd said there was no point in trying to revive the band since the lack of funds comes from a lack of interest on the part of the students.

All over the country, university bands are experiencing the same problem, he said.

The Jazz Workshop, which Boyd directs, will perform during the halftime of the Homecoming football game, Boyd said. It will also give a free concert on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, he added.

The Homecoming game between the Grizzlies and the Idaho State Bengals starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Dornblazer Field.

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Thursday, October 11, 1973-7

Reorganization of SAC planned by committee

A committee to review the Student Action Center (SAC) tentatively decided to establish a director and secretary arrangement to direct students with consumer and housing problems to areas where they can help themselves.

The committee, formed by Gary South, ASUM president, was to decide the fate of SAC and consider the amount of student participation and use of SAC.

South said in the past people with problems would come to the SAC of-

fices to leave their problems for the office to solve.

The director's basic job would be to provide an area to work, clerical services, a telephone and basic information to help the students to help themselves.

The committee will be looking for people willing to do volunteer work for a small salary.

Another meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the UC Conference Room.

Coffee house reopens at The Ark

Glowing candles, soft guitar music and hot apple cider characterize Narnia, a non-profit coffee house now open on weekends in the basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

According to Dan George, coordinator of Narnia, the coffee house is self-supporting, and makes only enough to buy more tea and apple cider.

Each week there is some type of planned entertainment, such as a folksinger, a poetry reading or a short play.

George said Narnia hopes to begin

craft classes sometime this quarter. He said the classes would probably include guitar playing, home-style cooking and macrame. He remarked that there are problems getting instructors for the sessions.

"Right now we could use some people to donate records, cookies and bodies to sit in the seats and buy tea," George said.

He explained that the name Narnia is derived from a group of children's stories written by the late C. S. Lewis. Narnia was a mythical land into which several children escaped. When they arrived in the land, it was

covered with snow. With the help of a lion named Aslan, the children brought sunshine and warmth to the land.

George said the coffee house is attempting to bring sunshine and warmth to the cold, sterile atmosphere of the University.

Narnia is open each Friday and Saturday night from 8 until people feel like leaving.

George said the coffee house is not connected with any campus religious organization and is not trying to push anything on anybody.

goings on

- There will be a meeting for all undergraduate speech communications majors and minors today in LA 338 at 4 p.m.
- Psychology majors are invited to attend a discussion by Academic Vice President Richard Landini about University reorganization in Psychology 202 at 7 tonight.
- Volunteers are needed to work with groups in the community in nutrition and related fields. If interested, contact Janet Kovalchik at the Campus Volunteer Labor Bureau, Main Hall 205c.
- There will be a meeting tonight for all women interested in intercollegiate basketball in WC 20.
- Sophomores and juniors may apply at Men's Gymn 112 for the Air Force ROTC two-year program.
- There will be international folk dancing tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gymn with instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 and free dancing until 10. There is no charge.
- "Slim Chance In a Fat World," a weight reduction program, is being offered this quarter for male and female students. For more information call 243-4711, the Center for Student Development.
- The Center for Student Development is offering a free, weekly encounter-growth session for five males and five females of freshman or sophomore status. The group will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Call David Devine at 243-4711.
- Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, will give a free public lecture at 8 tonight. The topic will be "The Nation State as Idol: Political Education for Contingent Pacifism."
- University Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in UC 361c. Gary Kimble is guest.
- The Council for the Handicapped will meet tonight at 8 in the UC-Montana Rooms.
- There is an Aber Day Committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in UC 114 for students, faculty and staff.
- Charles Fenn will give a free public lecture titled "Ho Chi Minh, Ann Ally lost" in LA 11 at 8 tonight.
- Student organizations may apply for the two office spaces open in the UC by applying in the ASUM offices by Oct. 15.
- Silvertip Skydivers will meet at 7:00 tonight in 360 F-G for a training session.

classified ads

- 1. LOST AND FOUND**
 FOUND at football game last Saturday — package of blanket and mittens. Claim at Kamin Office. 9-2f
- FOUND large pocket knife. Ph. 549-3892 and identify. 9-2f
- CAMERA FOUND U.C. Gold Oak Room. Call 549-9927 to identify, after 5:00 p.m. 9-2f
- LOST: GIRL'S GOLD ID BRACELET Tuesday. Call Barb 243-2284. 8-2p
- FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES near north entrance of Craig. Claim at Kamin Office. 8-2f
- 2. PERSONALS**
 Tonight is the night of the CELEBRATION! Everyone welcome CHRIST THE KING CHURCH. 7:30 9-1p
- ABER DAY WILL rise again. You can help. Aber Day Committee meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. UC 105. 9-1c
- ALL FORESTRY STUDENTS: Please vote for Honoc Council members Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 11, 9-4 in the Forestry Building. 8-2p
- LOOKING FOR 2-3 PEOPLE to share a large, old house near campus. IDEALLY we want people who are non-sexist, vegetarian and who want to live communally. If you are interested—come on over and talk with Trudy and Walker, 118 South Monroe. 8-3f
- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3380, Marie Kuffel, 728-2845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-38p
- THE YELLOW GANG is coming to The Flame. Jonny Machine. 1-12p
- 4. HELP WANTED**
 NEEDED one or two experienced women to settle a dispute between two well qualified studs. Call days 549-6811, ext. 3847. 8-3p
- COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER & SECRETARY needed. Are you a perfectionist at your work? Possibly a walking computer? Interested in working with Space Age People in Space Age Electronic Business? Make appointment with SOUND WEST INC. 728-7611. 8-3p
- 5. JOBS AVAILABLE**
 WORK STUDY STUDENT for nursery school. Min 9 hrs/week. Call J. Christopherson 462, 8:30-11:30 a.m. 8-2p
- 8. SERVICES**
 FIREWOOD, large truckload. \$15.00, 728-1307. 2-10p
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- BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1395, 5-55p
- RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-38p
- 11. CLOTHING**
 ALTERATIONS: 305 Connell. 8-32p
- 12. FOR SALE**
 FOUR WINDS Indian Trading Post needs beads, moccasins, indian tapes and shawls. Old time reservation store. Green River knives, tomahawks, fur trade beavers, rock candy, steel strikers, bees wax candles, tinware and ironware 3 mi. N. of St. Ignace on Rt. 93. 9-4p
- FUND RAISING SALE Sat. October 13th 9-6, Sussex Free School. GOOD, LOW priced rummage, crafts, plants, baked goods, etc. Coffee served, 202 West Sussex. 9-2p
- CALCULATOR FOR SALE, new and cheap, 150 feet new climbing rope. Call 728-5570 after 6:00. 9-4p
- TWO TWIN SIZE BEDS stack to form bunkbeds. \$40. Brand new. Call after 7:00 p.m. 243-2717. 8-3p
- ONE PAIR men's size 8 med. VASQUE glacier climbing boots. Never worn. \$30. After 7:00 p.m. 243-2717. 8-3p
- TWO MALE RHODESIAN Ridgeback pups. Unique cat house, gentle disposition. \$35.00, 549-4230. Call after 5:00. 8-3p
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- SONY REEL TO REEL tape deck. 330 Benton. \$190 or best offer. 7-4p
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- 1968 JEEP WAGONER V-8, 4x4, studded snow tires. \$1500. 543-3305. 8-4p
- 14. BICYCLES FOR SALE**
 10-SPEED BIKE. SCHWINN Varsity. Alpine brakes. \$60. 728-3334. 8-3p
- 16. FOR RENT**
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- 19. MISCELLANEOUS**
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- SEARCH RENEWAL TONIGHT CHRIST THE KING CHURCH. 9-1p
- CHEAPEST PRICES on antiques — second hand items in town. 1043 S. 5th W. 728-9957, noon-6, Monday-Saturday. Horse Trader. 8-7p
- DANCE CLASSES by Elenita Brown (internationally trained). Modern, Spanish (regional, classical, flamenco) African, jazz, character and ballet. Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:00 thru 5:35. Radio Central Building above Jayvee Bootery. For registration call 777-9262 or 728-1063. 2-3p
- AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY NITE 6:30. Furniture, appliances, guns, antiques. Store open every day. Houses for rent. Western Village, East Missoula. 549-2451. 8-5p

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