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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-7-1975

### Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Printing Department has \$100,000 budget deficit

By TOM ANDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Printing Department is facing a deficit of over \$100,000.

But, UM Controller Ed Bohac said yesterday the situation is not as bad as it sounds. He said the department could meet its financial obligations if it had to by selling its inventory, which he valued at \$150,000.

### Overdrafts 'Not Unusual'

It is not unusual for businesses to have "cash overdrafts," he continued. However, he said, "that large a cash deficit should never have been allowed."

Printing Department operations are being examined by staff members, the customers who use it most often and the University administration, Don Erickson, UM internal auditor said yesterday.

Their examination may result in more efficient management or operation of the department or in a realignment of the department's goals.

The department is supposed to be self-sufficient, Erickson said. The study may bring a change from the self-sufficiency philosophy to the philosophy that the department should be more service-oriented.

If the department becomes service-oriented, it could rely on the UM administration to defray part of its expenses.

Erickson said the Printing Department operations have been monitored for 18 months, but "sufficient improvements" have not been made.

In addition to the study, which will determine what actions should be taken, a new accounting system will go into effect Jan. 1.

As part of the study, a committee with representatives from groups and departments that use the Printing Department the most was formed Wednesday.

The committee includes representatives of Publications Board, the athletic department, Information Services, the admissions and records department, the forestry school, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and Robert Ammons.

The group will try to determine the best policies for the

Printing Department from the users' standpoint.

A pricing system now used only for the *Montana Kaimin* will be used for all jobs starting in January.

The system, Erickson said, is more sophisticated than the present one.

Al Madison, UM printing services director, said the system analyzes the costs of each service in more detail than the one used now.

He said his department relies on a variety of factors, including past experiences, for estimates.

According to Erickson, the new system should make it easier to total the costs and give a more accurate estimate.

Madison said his department had never knowingly overcharged or undercharged any customers.

However, he added, errors in estimates have been made.

The *Kaimin* is already on the system because staff members thought they were being charged unfairly. The *Kaimin* has been billed under the system since Fall Quarter 1974.

### Backlog Noted

The Printing Department is also facing a backlog of projects, which Erickson said resulted because professors often come to the department with a project two days before they want it done.

He also said that many of the projects come at the same time, causing them to pile up.

Solutions being studied by the users' committee include:

- Hiring more people so more work can be done.
- Letting Missoula businesses do some of the printing—Erickson said he is uncertain of the legality of this solution, but that he is looking into that.
- Buying additional machinery, which could take months to arrive and be installed.
- Working staff members overtime. Erickson said he would talk to workers to determine whether morale would be a problem.
- Refusing to take any more work until the backlog is cleared up.

## CB committee urges fee increase boycott

In a statement issued by the ASUM Executive Committee yesterday, Vice President Jim Murray said students should refuse to pay any fee increases until the University athletic budget is cut.

Murray, chairman of the Central Board Athletic Committee, said that to pay an increase in fees "would be to sanction subsidizing the athletic budget."

Students pay an incidental fee of \$84 a quarter that goes into the UM general fund. This year, the statement said, \$350,000 from the general fund went to the athletic department.

ASUM President John Nockleby said if students oppose a mandatory athletic fee, the state Board of Regents might simply raise the incidental fee.

CB member Mark Warren agreed and said raising incidental fees "would be the perfect way for the regents to get students to subsidize

the athletic department without students knowing it."

Committee member Dan Short said, "It is important for students to be aware of these hidden increases and the actual purpose for raising any fees."

CB passed a resolution two weeks ago opposing a mandatory athletic fee.

CB member Rich Ecke said that students are absorbing the cost of athletics in two ways: First, through the incidental fee, and secondly, students are charged higher fees because of fee waivers granted to UM athletes.

The committee decided not to offer a specific resolution to CB unless the regents take action.

## Watergate prosecutor Cox will speak here in March

Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor, will speak at the University of Montana next March.

The Mansfield Lecture Committee announced Wednesday that Cox will be in Missoula to talk with classes and deliver a free public lecture on March 30 and 31, 1976.

Cox was appointed Watergate special prosecutor in May, 1973. He was fired from that post in October, 1973 because he asked an appeals court to cite then-President Richard Nixon for contempt of court for failing to turn over subpoenaed documents and tapes.

After Cox was fired, he said: "Whether our's shall be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people to decide."

Before becoming Watergate special prosecutor, Cox was a professor at Harvard Law School for 22 years, and served as U.S. solicitor general from 1961 to 1965.

The Mansfield Lectures are financed through an endowment donated to the UM Foundation by Mike and Maureen Mansfield in 1968.

Part of the interest from the \$120,000 original investment is used to bring lecturers to UM, and part of the interest money is applied to the original endowment.

## Court denies Zimmerman case appeal

The Montana Supreme Court yesterday refused to dismiss state embezzlement charges against a former University of Montana professor already sentenced by a federal court for missing University funds.

Robert Zimmerman, who taught psychology at UM for six years prior to his resignation in September 1973, was sentenced in September 1974 to serve 60 days in jail after admitting to filing false statements to obtain federal grant money for nongrant use.

He is now on the staff of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

The sentence, imposed by Federal Judge Russell Smith, was suspended until this summer.

He also ordered Zimmerman to perform public-service work 40 hours a month for 36 months.

Zimmerman was charged with 16 federal and 36 state crimes relating to his handling of grant money while a psychology professor at the University of Montana.

Edward Cummings, Zimmerman's attorney, asked the Missoula District Court to dismiss the state charges after Zimmerman pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Smith on one of the federal counts.

The state claims Zimmerman

misused \$3,859 in state funds and \$2,501 in federal funds administered through the University.

When the district court refused to dismiss the state charges, Cummings appealed the case to the State Supreme Court.

He argued that the federal prosecution should preclude state prosecution because both sets of charges stemmed from the same offense.

In a 3 to 2 decision, the high court ruled that the federal charges of filing false statements and the state embezzlement charges are substantially different crimes.

The court also said that, since the state and federal charges involve different sources of money, the crimes are not part of the same transaction and make victims of different parties.

James A. Walsh, chairman of the psychology department, had "no comment" about the case or the actions of Zimmerman.

The *Montana Kaimin* was referred to the University Council by Walsh but Council head George Mitchell said that he was not familiar with the case because he had not taken his present position until after Zimmerman's resignation.



DICK MUNOZ, WILDLIFE BIOLOGY graduate student, places scent on an M-44 coyote control device. The device, which shoots a cyanide capsule into the coyote's mouth when it pulls on the bait, was endorsed Wednesday by the State Department of Livestock as a "selective, efficient, humane, economical and safe" way to control coyotes. Because M-44 is activated only by tearing at the bait and all M-44-baited fields must be marked with warnings, the process is considered safe to humans. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

### No Kaimin

Because of the Veteran's Day holiday, the *Montana Kaimin* will not be published Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Sidewalk Congestion Needs Cure

FEW IN LIFE get the opportunity to brave the perils of the unknown and risk everything for the love of danger. But at UM you can.

Each time a person treads University walkways, he risks personal safety.

Swarms of cyclists speed along the sidewalks, terrifying pedestrians.

Pedestrians have unquestionable right-of-way on University sidewalks—sidewalks that are intended for walkers, not bicycles. But for various reasons, such as high fuel costs or health concerns, the number of bicycles ridden on campus has increased greatly in the past few years, according to a Physical Plant estimate.

With the sudden influx of cyclists, pedestrians walk in constant apprehension lest a speeding peddler veer toward him, nearly causing a collision.

The problem isn't entirely one-sided. Cyclists must contend with recalcitrant students and faculty who block passage while conducting conversations right in the center of the walkway. When this happens, the

cyclist often detours by riding on the grass—not a healthy habit from the viewpoint of the vegetation.

Cyclists should be able to ride bicycles on campus to save time traveling. But then the cycle starts again, pardon the expression.

To alleviate the congestion, the University could:

- Designate certain walkways for bicycles only.
- Paint the sidewalks blue, the international bikeway color restricting travel to bicycles.
- Require bicycles be walked, not ridden, on campus.
- License bicycles to travel on campus and fine those with unlicensed bikes.

Regardless of administrative decrees, students should show courtesy with one another, if not out of acknowledgement as fellow students, then out of consideration as human beings.

Richard Kaudy

## ASUM needs financial revision

**Editor:** In their attacks upon intercollegiate athletics, the President of the ASUM and the editor of the *Montana Kaimin* and his editorial associates seem to be adhering to the doctrine that the best defense is a good offense. While the complainants demand the abolition of athletic scholarships and support the exclusion of intercollegiate athletics from the ASUM budget, they refrain from publicizing their own relatively newly acquired financial prerogatives.

The Golden Age which the editorial Oct. 17, professed to describe existed largely in the imagination of its author. When I became a member of the UM faculty, ASUM officers received honor and glory, and *Kaimin* editors experience and a pulpit, not cash. But athletes here and throughout the country received financial aid, in spite of the investigations and laments of the Carnegie and other foundations. After all, athletes were in demand; seemingly no one unconfined in an asylum thought it desirable to entice prospective politicians or editors to campuses.

A coup in the spring of 1971 followed the adoption of a new ASUM constitution. With the student electorate so fragmented that apathy was almost inevitable, a minority has maintained its control of student government.

In the new era the dominant premise seems to be that to the victor belongs the spoils. The president of ASUM is now paid \$2,350 for ten months, plus eight hundred dollars for July and August. He also has nine hundred dollars for out-of-state travel, fifteen hundred dollars for travel within Montana, and three hundred dollars to spend for telephone and telegraph. He also has considerable patronage to bestow. For example, Program Council has a

director who receives \$2,200 for nine months, plus nine hundred dollars for the summer. PC is also staffed with four coordinators, two earning \$1,500 each, and two \$1,250 each; an advertising specialist at \$500, and work-study students, who presumably perform the main chores.

### comment

One cannot accuse the *Kaimin* editors, who editorially prattle about the delights of self-supporting intercollegiate athletics engaged in by unpaid athletes, of consistency. Their 1975-76 budget provided for a deficit of \$54,410, which is to be erased by an allocation from ASUM funds. \$31,473 is assigned to salaries. The editorial share is \$15,499, with the editor receiving \$2,350, the managing editor \$1,800, the entertainment editor \$1,350, the news editor and the photo editor \$1,125 each, etc. The administrative salaries are \$17,369, with the business manager receiving \$3,700, which includes his summer salary. (The qualifications for some of these positions seem nebulous. On Oct. 17 the *Kaimin* advertised for an associate editor, and assured applicants: "No experience necessary.")

Members of the ASUM junta and the *Kaimin* editors belabor the image of professional college athletes, while ignoring the existence of professional campus politicians. To be eligible for intercollegiate competition a

student has to register for twelve credits the quarter he competes, and upperclassmen must have earned a C average in thirty-six credits the preceding three quarters. If these standards had been applied since 1971 to ASUM presidents, members of Central Board and patronage appointees, there would have been an impressive list of casualties.

Since those with vested interests in the status quo usually are averse to internal reforms, the UM administration, the Board of Regents, and Commissioner of High Education Pettit should consider the following minimal reforms:

1. Revisions of the ASUM constitution and election procedures, with elections and referenda to be administered by the American Arbitration Association. (This would also quell recurrent rumors.)
2. The elimination of financial compensation for ASUM officers and appointees.
3. The application of NCAA eligibility rules to ASUM officers and appointees and Central Board members, with a ban on credits for omnibus and independent study.
4. A reduction of ASUM functions so that its officers and appointees can again become students.
5. An increase in student activity fees to reflect the degree of inflation since 1968, with the regents having a line-by-line veto over the ASUM budget.
6. Disestablishment of the *Kaimin*, plus the elimination of its ASUM allocation and its salary budget. It should be sold through subscriptions and at newsstands.

Jules A. Karlin  
professor, history



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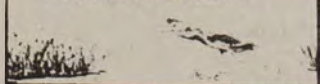
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## Hunting not solution to grizzly management

By MICHAEL SOL

I READ the *Montana Kaimin* comment, Oct. 17, "Media coverage threatens grizzlies," with no less than stunned amazement. The author, Charles Jonkel, is an authority on bears, but his view that Montana can "manage" such animals as the grizzly better than the federal government and its "emotionally spawned bureaucratic mandates" is so contrary to the record as I have seen it, that Jonkel seems to be talking about a Montana on another planet.

### conservation



For Jonkel, the magic words are "management" and "professional" referring to Montana Fish and Game efforts, and "emotional" referring to the Interior Department and, by implication, such organizations as Fund for Animals, National Audubon Society and others.

#### No Saint

The federal government has been no saint in preserving wildlife, but its record, on the whole, is no worse than the records of the state wildlife agencies.

Jonkel laments the listing of the grizzly as a "threatened species" by the Interior Department has made the grizzly property of the federal government and that Montana's "tolerably good management

program" for grizzlies is hurt; that the "efforts of the professional game or land manager are losing out on the national scene."

Here are a few considerations:

A hundred years ago, sources estimate, 1.5 million grizzlies roamed in the United States below Canada. Now there may be less than 800, a rate of reduction of more than 99 per cent. Of the remaining number, the majority are found in Montana. About 300 to 700 grizzlies exist in Montana, yet the Fish and Game Department issued 919 grizzly permits last year, and has yet to devise any means of reliably counting the existing population or the annual kill.

In other words, the Fish and Game not only issues enough permits to wipe out the grizzly in Montana in a given year, but really has no idea of how many bears actually exist or are killed. Jonkel calls this "tolerably good management."

#### Bear Programs

Bear relocation programs undertaken by the state have proved disastrous. Relocating a bear generally means placing a bear in territory with which it has no familiarity, no knowledge of the geography, the locations of human habitation and movement, and no idea of where to find food. So a hungry, angry bear is usually the result and it will try magnificently to find its way back to its home range. Consequently, run-ins with bears have increased among ranchers and hikers leading to the dramatic "bad press" that the bear receives and Jonkel laments.

During one three-month period, 17 bears were transplanted by the Fish and Game Department, and 13 were known to have been subsequently killed. Montana's "management" of bears has led to a lot of unnecessarily dead bears, possibly some unnecessarily threatened people and the potential for the extinction of the grizzly in Montana.

#### Hunting Question

As in any controversy in wildlife management, the question of hunting is always an important one. To argue that hunting is necessary is generally a tacit admission that we have badly screwed up the ecosystem that managed to keep the "balance" for several million years before the invention of the Winchester.

Yet the Grizzly is not an "explosive" species, dependent on high death rates to keep within the bounds of a food supply. On the contrary, the grizzly would seem to have no problem keeping a natural population balance without hunting. Therefore, hunting grizzlies as an alleged "management" tool is only a prostitution of an important carnivore for people who like to kill living creatures.

#### Grizzly Intelligent

The grizzly is intelligent. Some have theorized that to allow hunting of such an animal will create a few slightly wounded and outraged bears that, on their next encounter with a human, will not forget the pain and will attack.

It seems foolish to attempt to "manage" an intensely depleted

species with so little knowledge of the species' numbers.

The Interior Department has probably done the logical thing in declaring the grizzly "threatened," although the "endangered" classification is more appropriate at this point. The Montana Fish and Game Department was not providing any real protection, study or "management." Somebody had to do something, before it was too late. The majority of animals that have become extinct this last 100 years became extinct, not because of habitat loss, not because of climatic change and not because of tired genes. They were hunted to extinction by man.

And issuing more hunting permits for an animal than there are animals, as the Montana Fish and Game

Department does, would not seem to be the professional "management" that Charles Jonkel says the department provides.

In the case of threatened animals, it would seem better to err on the side of caution than to rely on techniques that have not, in the long run, proved themselves capable of any kind of healthy "management."

**Editor's note: Sol is a 1975 UM graduate in journalism and now works for the U.S. Forest Service.**

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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## 'No problem' seen in verifying needed signatures on city mass transit petition

Roberta Frank, city Election Department office manager, said Wednesday there will be "no problem" obtaining the required number of petition signatures to place the Missoula mass transit proposal on the spring ballot.

She said the advisory committee needs the signatures of 6,398 registered Missoula voters who live in the transportation district.

Richard Smith, a member of the mayor's advisory committee on mass transit, said the petition drive workers collected 12,003 signatures. The drive ended Saturday.

If the committee has the required number of verified signatures, the County Commissioners will hold

public meetings on the mass transit proposal. They will then decide if the proposal will be placed on the April ballot or if a special election will be held.

Frank said her office should have the signatures verified within three weeks.

Montana college students and faculty will be able to check out books from 20 different libraries in the state by showing identification cards, Erling Oelz, University of Montana library public service director, said yesterday.

The service will be available within the next week, he said.

Most academic institutions in

Montana will provide the service, and books can be returned to whichever library is convenient.

UM librarian Susan Mikelsons said that this service is different from the Interlibrary Loan Service (ILS). She said through ILS, UM students have to apply at UM to borrow books that they cannot get in Missoula. With the new system they will be able to check out and return books at any libraries that participate in the new service.

Oelz said although UM will not charge anybody for returning books, other institutions will possibly charge a nickel for accepting

returned books from different libraries.

He said the participating libraries include Eastern Montana College at Billings, Montana State University at Bozeman, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology at Butte, Carroll College at Helena, College of Great Falls at Great Falls and UM.

The service will also be available at libraries at Dillon, Hamilton, Kalispell, Miles City and East Glacier, he said.

No law schools at the college level participate in this service, Oelz said.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House yesterday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and in the federal government. The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in federal agency proceedings and before the courts. The narrow House vote, 208 to 199, seemingly assures the upholding of a threatened presidential veto.

Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed yesterday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telgrams a year. The disclosures, concerning the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock," represented the first time a Senate Committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, dismissed just four days ago as commander of the Bangladesh army, took over full powers in the country today as chief martial law administrator, Radio Bangladesh reported. The radio announced Rahman's elevation and his resumption of the chief of the army staff post in a special broadcast which was repeated during the morning.

### CORRECTION

Yesterday's Kaimin listed incorrect prices on the UC's "All You Can Eat Buffet." The correct prices are:

#### Mon. - Thur.

Students & Spouse (w/ID) .....\$2.00  
General Public .....\$2.35  
Children (Under 10) .....\$1.35

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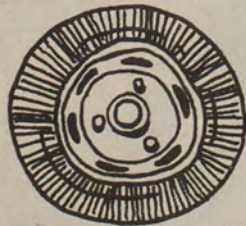
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## Library to offer new service

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# bits and pieces

## Alternative ag forum to be in Billings

The Montana Alternative Agriculture Conference will be held Nov. 13-15 at Eastern Montana College at Billings.

Tom Power, University of Montana assistant professor of economics, will present a lecture on *The Issues and Directions of Eco-Agriculture* Thursday evening.

Persons interested in attending the conference may contact Jim Baerg, program chairman, Box 1311, Missoula.

I have been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other passions do occasional good; but whenever pride puts in its work, everything goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do, quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do proudly. . . . Ruskin

## Foresters harvest, build shelters in Lubrecht

Ponderosa Pine trees in Lubrecht Forest, killed by Mountain Pine beetles, are being cut by University of Montana Forestry Club members this quarter.

In the operation, which began on Oct. 25, between 350 and 400 trees will be cut, Jeff Sholty, Forestry Club president, said last week.

## Divorce workshop

A *Divorce Survival Workshop* is to be sponsored by the University of Montana Women's Resource Center.

Professional people from Missoula agencies will take part in the discussions at the WRC, first floor of the University Center, every Tuesday night beginning Nov. 18.

Interested persons who are recently divorced, those in the process of divorce or those who are considering divorce are asked to register with the WRC prior to the first workshop meeting.

In addition to managing and maintaining a section of the forest, the club is building two lean-to shelters along the cross-country ski and hiking trails in the forest, Sholty said.

## Payday is Nov. 28

The November payday for University of Montana employees will be Friday, Nov. 28.

C. E. Crookshanks, payroll manager, said data cards must be in the payroll office before noon, Nov. 14. Student time cards must be in the Financial Aids Office before 2 p.m., Nov. 18. Non-student employe time cards must be in the payroll office by 5 p.m., Nov. 18.

Crookshanks warned those who may have problems meeting the deadlines not to use the campus mail system but to deliver the cards by hand.

## UM law school accreditation to be discussed by regents

The state Board of Regents meets today in the University of Montana law school courtroom at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the law school's accreditation problems.

James White, a consultant to the legal education section of the American Bar Association, will explain the troubles.

A 1973 ABA study warned the school of problems that could

jeopardize its accreditation by the association. These include lack of space, lack of independence in setting admission standards and curriculum and the possibility of the law school entering faculty collective bargaining.

"You can't underestimate the power of fear."—Tricia Nixon

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## IMS budget is 1/3 national average

By JUNTARO J. NAGASE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The average expenditure for one University of Montana student is at its third lowest point in Instructional Materials Service's nine-year history, Devon Chandler, IMS director, said yesterday.

The average cost for one student for non-print materials, such as films and slides, is \$1.26, or \$2.01 less than

the national average, Chandler said. He was referring to the national average of \$3.27 from the Oct. 1974 issue of *College Management* magazine.

Chandler said the last year's budget was \$13,011 but since all the materials IMS purchases have gone up about 20 per cent, IMS should have \$15,613 to "break even" this year. IMS's budget for this year is \$11,011, he said.

Chandler said IMS has \$6,000 for

the purchase of motion pictures, \$2,500 less than last year, and \$2,000 for audio equipment, which is \$511 less than last year.

This year's allotment for purchasing non-print materials is \$3,000, \$1,000 more than last year, Chandler said.

"This is because films and slides have gone up incredibly high," he said.

Earle Thompson, UM library dean, said at the Library Archives meeting

Tuesday afternoon, "If there were more money, I would budget it for IMS, but I see no prospects for more funds."

Thompson, who oversees IMS operations, told committee members that the basic problem of IMS is not necessarily its low budget, but "its lack of scope or role on the campus."

According to Thompson, since IMS's formation in 1967, IMS has been providing service to meet the demands of faculty and students.

University administrators have never specified IMS's role in the campus, he said, especially the preparation for production of non-print materials, such as films, slides, motion pictures and video tapes.

"What UM administrators or the campus want IMS to be, I don't know," he said.

During the meeting, the Library Archives Committee established a subcommittee to study IMS's role on the campus.

## CB officers-elect to receive salary

ASUM officers who will be elected next quarter will receive the equivalent of one-half of one month's pay during the two-month transition period before they take office, Central Board decided Wednesday night.

The president-elect will receive \$117.50; the vice-president elect, \$75, and the business manager-elect, \$100 while they train for their new positions.

The money for the transition-period salaries was budgeted last spring because CB believed new officers should be compensated for training themselves for their new jobs.

At that time, one-half the regular salaries for a one-month transition period was specified, but CB Wednesday night moved the elections ahead one month to February, doubling the transition period.

ASUM President John Nockleby moved that the compensation also be doubled, but CB defeated the motion. A motion to eliminate transition compensation was also defeated.

## goings on

- Microbiology Departmental Seminar, *Some Physiological Tricks of Hibernators*, noon today, HS 411.
- Assertiveness Training Workshop, 7 to 10 tonight, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, Ark, 538 University Ave., 728-2537 or 549-5821.
- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 to 11 tonight, Men's Gym, Teaching, 8 to 9 tonight.
- Natural Childbirth Film and Discussion, 8 tonight, Missoula Public Library, 728-5954.
- Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 to midnight tonight and tomorrow, Ark.
- Bicycle Repair Workshop, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Women's Resource Center. Bring bike and tools.
- Dinner and Discussion, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ark.
- Black Student Union, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Venture Center.
- Lacrosse Club Practice, 7 p.m. Sunday, Men's Gym.
- Publications Board, 7 p.m. Monday, UC 114.
- Missoula Theosophical Society, lecture by Dave Line, 7:30 p.m. Monday, LA 203.
- Ananda Marga, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 413 S. 2nd W.
- Placement Interviews; Galusha, Higgins and Galusha; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Monday, Placement Services.
- Arthur Young and Co. Placement Interviews, Wednesday, Placement Services.

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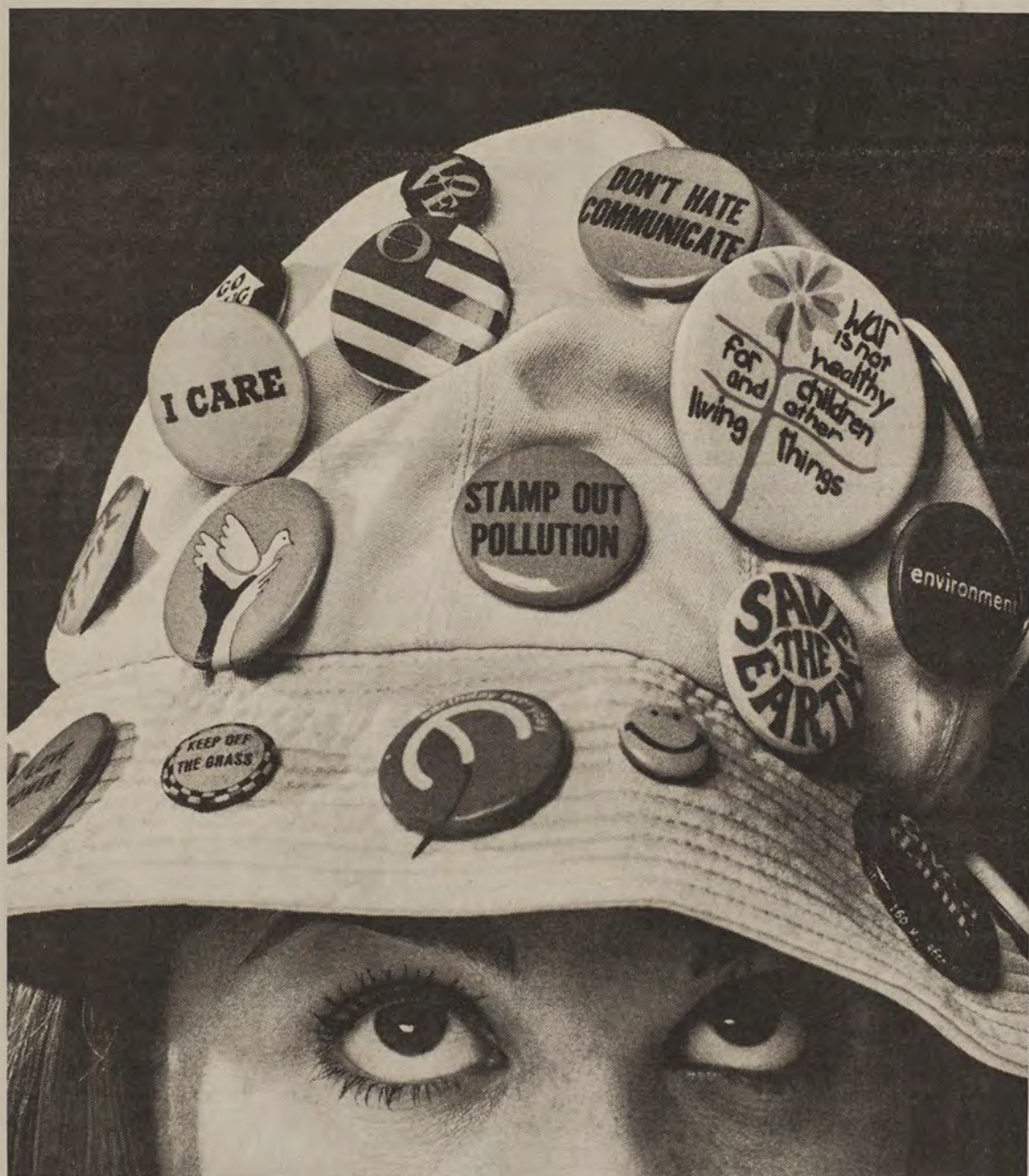
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production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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**More than a business.**

# 'Cuckoo's Nest' unreviewably good

By LARRY ELKIN  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Masquer Theater,  
Nov. 13 through 16

There is no reason to review *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

The show, which has sold out nine performances, is based on an excellent book, and the cast ("experienced" by college standards) drew almost nothing but praise last year. The result is obvious.

*Cuckoo's Nest* is great. Well, maybe just excellent, but one could make a decent argument for great.

The script (set in an insane asylum) can be faulted in the opening scenes: the characters seem stereotyped. There are cruel attendants, an efficient nurse, frightened yet docile patients. Too pat?

No—at least, not after the entrance of R. P. MacMurphy (J. Lee Cook).

At that point, script then gets moving. MacMurphy, in trying to take over the ward, brings out traits in his "buddies" that the "treatments" have left undiscovered and untreated.

Cook is ideal in the lead role; few actors dominate a stage as he does. He demonstrated this in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

In that show, it was Cook whom the

audience remembered. He does it again in *Cuckoo's Nest*.

Perhaps Cook's talent for drawing attention works against the show, since the emotional side of the plot concerns not MacMurphy, but Chief Bromden (Tom Morris).

Yet it was MacMurphy, not Bromden, that at least one girl was crying for when the show ended.

Not many people cried, though, because *Cuckoo's Nest* is a paradox, the old-fashioned funny tragedy. The audience spent two hours laughing until its sides hurt—and then wondered why.

While Cook dominated, the others contributed. Not to be overlooked are excellent performances by Morris, Rick Barry and Bruce Hurlbut.

Also noteworthy was co-star Edith Elliott. The audience ended up hating her guts. She did something right.

*Cuckoo's Nest* was all it should be—a fine show in a perfect setting (this was not the first time the Masquer Theater has resembled an asylum). It was also a fine way to open the season.

# sports shorts

By DAVE TRIMMER

**Athletics**  
**Montana goes from bad to worse** as they face the Portland State Vikings at Dornblaser Stadium tomorrow to close out its 1975 home football schedule.

Last weekend Boise State defeated the Grizzlies 39 to 28.

The UM team dropped to 4 and 3 after the loss and dropped out of the AP and UPI power polls.

Its nationally ranked rushing offense also dropped from the national statistic sheets and to third in the conference.

Montana's cross country team will be trying to retain its Big Sky Conference championship tomorrow in Moscow, Idaho.

Coach Harley Lewis, whose teams have won four titles and tied for another in the last six years, said Montana's chance to repeat is "very good" but depends on a good team effort.

Grizzly senior Doug Darko was the individual champion last year. This year Grizzly runners Hans Templeman and Dean Erheart are running strong and should press Darko for the title.

The University of Montana soccer team leads the Northwest Soccer League after splitting two games this past weekend.

Montana State and Gonzaga will be in Missoula for games with the club this weekend.

Montana's women's volleyball

team dropped five matches last weekend at the Northwest Region Eastern Area Tournament at Eastern Oregon State College.

The UM team defeated Eastern Washington 13 to 15, 15 to 13 and 15 to 2 for their only victory. The team's record is now 5 and 15.

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## 'Reincarnation of Peter Proud' interesting, but predictable

By **RON WILCOX**  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Roxy, Nov. 9 through Nov. 13

The *Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, like too many occult films, is interesting but predictable.

Michael Sarrazin, as Peter Proud, suffers recurring flashbacks of a life he led in the '30s and '40s. When doctors cannot rid Sarrazin of these visions, he sets out to discover who he once was.

Sarrazin's quest leads him across the country to Massachusetts, where he relives his past life. The ending is more suspenseful than imaginative.

But the lack of creativity does not end in the script.

With such a wide array of filming techniques that could be used to enhance the occult qualities of such a movie, director J. Lee Thompson relies merely upon flashes of nudity and quick scene juxtaposition to hold viewer's interest.

Sarrazin's performance is commendable, although his role is one in which he never has to extend himself. His love scenes are brief, and the pain he suffers is conveyed simply by screaming and writhing.

Jennifer O'Neill, portraying Sarrazin's daughter in the past and

his lover in the present, seems out of place in an occult film.

She is again cast as the wholesome woman that she portrayed in *Summer of '42*, and again, she fits the image well.

But when O'Neill must step out of that image, she becomes awkward. Such is the case in her love scene with Sarrazin and her brief encounters with her mother.

O'Neill suffers with the role and, as a result, so does the movie.

Margot Kidder's portrayal of Sarrazin's wife in the past and O'Neill's mother in the present also tends to weaken the film.

She is simply too young-looking for anyone to believe her to be O'Neill's mother.

But the role that is most injuring to the movie is that played by Cornelia Sharpe.

As Sarrazin's shallow-minded lover in the beginning of the film,

Sharpe's role adds nothing but glimpses of nudity and witless humor. It is a relief to see her exit half-way through the movie.

The poor performances, the lack of creativity and the predictability of *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* make it just another occult film.

## 'Hearts and Minds' full of holes

By **L. D. BRONSTEIN**  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

UC Ballroom, Nov. 6

For anyone who ate dinner with the Vietnam War during the 1960s, *Hearts and Minds* is guaranteed heartburn.

Remember that burning sensation as the light at the end of the tunnel dimmed and the jungle grew more and more impenetrable? It's here again, now for the first time on the wide screen, with a cast of millions and cost of billions. Who could resist?

If last week's ennui-filled Mansfield Lectures are any indication, who could remember?

Part of the problem with *Hearts and Minds* is that nobody wants another look at the war. Apparently, director Peter Davis took this into account, as the film casts its gaze back and asks us to reconsider—reconsider and repent.

The film oozes moralism from every frame. It is full of guilt and complicity, all pointing at you. All pointing at us.

Although in this respect the film is very liberal and at times convincing, at the same time it is very wrongheaded. Its major premises are full of holes, largely because the director mistakes effects for causes.

Davis does an incredible job to discredit football and the chamber of commerce. When he's finished, viewers leave positively embarrassed by the things they believed in and did during the war years. But what's the casual relationship between football and 500-pound bombs?

Venial as they may seem, it is hard to believe the Jack Swarthouts and Robert Browns of America directly sustained the United States' neo-colonialist war effort in Indochina for 30 years. Surely there must be more to it than that; yet Davis largely ignores the evidence pointing away from his simple-minded explanations.

The important question remains: Why were Americans in Vietnam?

For the tin and tungsten, as

Eisenhower said in 1959? Because of the area's "strategic" significance, as Walt Rostow suggested last week? In order to exploit oil reserves off the Vietnam coast?

The Pentagon Papers told us a

great deal about how the United States got involved in the war, but the reasons behind the involvement remain unexamined.

Not much in *Hearts and Minds* is offered to change that.

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**The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**  
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Screenplay by Max Ehrlich from his novel. Executive Producer Charles A. Pratt  
Produced by Frank P. Rosenberg. Directed by J. Lee Thompson  
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# classified ads

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LOST: LEATHER wallet, contains ID, Idaho D. license 549-9856, 607 E. Central. 24-1p

LOST: Designed wallet, driver's license & I.D. Return to 323 Craig Hall, 243-4306. 22-3p

## 2. PERSONALS

FUN ROCK. Mike Curb Congregation in concert Sunday 8 p.m. Field House. \$3.50. Sound West and Mercantile \$4.00 at the door. 24-1p

"I GO to Pieces" with Cotton, Lloyd & Christian Sun. 8 p.m. Field House. \$3.50 FH Ticket Office 9-12 Sat. 24-1p

2 FOR YOU—Be happy with Mike Curb and Cotton, Lloyd and Christian Sun, 8 p.m. Field House. 24-1p

WIZARD'S DREAM. Bongos, Elkhorn pipes, Incense, Papers, Water Pipes, Knives, Clips, Gifts, Astrology Charts, Palace Hotel on Broadway. 24-3p

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SOCCER! Sat., noon; Sunday, 1:30. 24-1p

RUMOR HAS run rampant to dirty my good name. But now the lack of integrity of IHGC has been exposed. The world deserves to know the truth. Face up, IHGC, and plead your case. A nation of good people stand as your jury. Paul. 24-1p

WINE, FRENCH bread and cheese, and an afternoon of soccer. 24-1p

WANTED! BEER CANS AND BOTTLES! for Troop No. 30's summer trip. Weekly collection or call 728-7404, Tim. 24-1p

ASTROLOGY REVEALS your professional and romantic potentials; basic strengths and weaknesses; helps you know yourself. WIZARD'S DREAM. Palace Hotel. 24-3p

TO THE person who found a green army jacket. On 11th floor Aber Sun, nite please call 243-4059, 243-4434. No questions asked. Reward. 24-1p

TEACHERS: LEARN how to get tenure and promotions fraudulently. Also how to smoke. 8 N. Caravan for more info. 24-1f

ONE POSITION on Consumer Relations Board is vacant. Apply at the Student Action Center. 24-1c

EVERY FRIDAY 4-6, LITTLE BIG MEN'S LITTLE BULL SESSION is the place to have a good time, get pitchers of beer for \$1.00. 24-1c

LADIES. GET pitchers of beer for \$1.00 at LITTLE BIG MEN on Ladies Night every Monday night. 24-1c

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BOOZE—ENTER Table Tennis Tournament Sunday Nov. 16 7 p.m. U.C. 24-3c

TICKETS TO Loggins and Messina. Enter Table Tennis Tournament Sunday—Nov. 16 7 p.m. Recreation Center. 24-3c

OVERLAND EXPRESS in the Mansion. Listen to "Gordon" Fri/Sat 9-1. 24-1c

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. Student Walk-In. Student Health Service building, southeast entrance. Every evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Daytime hours, room 176, in Student Health Service, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 24-1c

EXPRESS PUBESCENCE! Sign up now for the 59th Forester's Ball. Beard and Moustache Contest in the Forestry School lobby. Prizes! 23-2c

DAVE, ARE YOU MOVING IN?? Please, let me know what's up. Ron, 728-2586, 2:45 p.m. 23-2p

ADVENTURES OF TINTIN. Ladybird Books from England, at Children's Bookshop, No. 10, Hammond Arcade, near the Wilma. 22-4p

FALL QUARTER BOOKS will be taken off the shelf Nov. 10th. Please make arrangements by then—Bookstore. 21-4c

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WHY DID Pele come to America? SOCCER!!! 24-1p

FOR ALL YOUR BEER NEEDS, call Michael Hruska, Campus Rep., Lucky, Colt 45, 728-6652. 21-8p

PORTRAITS: Western style, sepia toned. Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 20-8p

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WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-1fc

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WANTED: MANLY men or women with facial hair growing capabilities! Sign yourself up for the beard and moustache contest. 23-2c

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED: Cutting trees, call 721-1960 after 5. 22-3p

## 7. SERVICES

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GUITAR LESSONS—1/2 hr. to 1 hr. for more information call Steve, 243-2717. 23-2p

GUITAR LESSONS: Beginners & Intermediates—549-7336. 23-4p

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1974 CHEVY VAN Beauville model, air, quad-tape, \$4300. 721-1312. 23-2p

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FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM, in four-plex; \$165 plus; near U. 728-5555. 24-2p

ROOM, laundry & cooking facilities. \$50/mo. 543-6087. 24-1p

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

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SKIERS! SEASON'S HERE! Get your skis tuned. Hot wax \$100. Base repair \$1.50. Flat file and edge sharpen \$2.50. ALL only \$4.50. Satisfaction guaranteed 4128 or 5070. 24-2p

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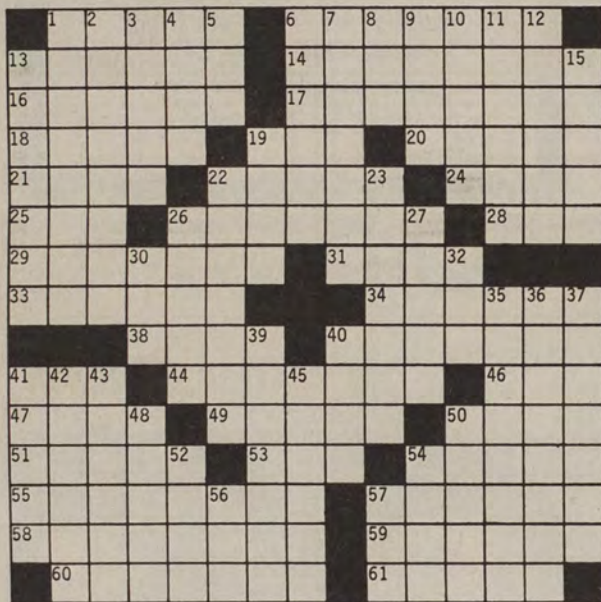
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# collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Tom and —
- 6 Requests made to God
- 13 Have another show of hands
- 14 Press into thin layers
- 16 Flowers
- 17 Excessive self-conceit
- 18 Yields
- 19 Corpulent
- 20 "It won't cost you —"
- 21 The — Brothers
- 22 Jazz Count
- 24 — a-tete
- 25 — Tin Tin
- 26 Temple of — at Ephesus
- 28 Soviet region
- 29 Repeated musical parts (2 wds.)
- 31 Vigor
- 33 City in Texas
- 34 Make evident
- 36 Children
- 40 Seesaws
- 41 Psychedelic drug
- 44 Adds spices
- 46 Type of doctor, for short
- 47 Nautical cry
- 49 Crosspieces
- 50 Lillian or Dorothy
- 51 Couple in marriage
- 53 Bill and —
- 54 La — Vita
- 55 — Cooke's "America"
- 57 Golfer Johnny —
- 58 W. — Maugham
- 59 Eve, and family
- 60 Litterbugs
- 61 Leavening agent in baking

### DOWN

- 1 Lamentation
- 2 Courtroom term
- 3 Wars of the —
- 4 U.S. highways (abbr.)
- 5 " — We Have No Bananas"
- 6 "We aim to —"
- 7 Max Morath's forte
- 8 I love: Lat. (abbr.)
- 9 Persian demigod
- 10 Make into law
- 11 Rajah's wives
- 12 Restricts
- 13 Mr. Montalban
- 15 Lotus —
- 19 Stride pianist
- 22 Wider
- 23 Soprano Farrell, et al.
- 26 Orbit point
- 27 Rescues
- 30 Query
- 32 Insect egg
- 35 Chamberlain and Brand
- 36 Emblem of Moslem power
- 37 Miss Williams, et al.
- 39 More impudent
- 40 Ham on rye
- 41 Buddhist priests
- 42 Israeli greeting
- 43 Serve a sentence (2 wds.)
- 45 Small drinks of liquor
- 48 Affirmatives
- 50 Mrs. Meir
- 52 Orchestra sections (abbr.)
- 54 Fateful
- 56 Ibsen character
- 57 Actress Edna — Oliver

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# REVIEW

Nov. 7, 1975

## Former federal employes assess U.S. diplomacy

During the late 1950s and early 1960s, the U.S. economy was booming and America became embroiled in an Indochina war. Now, the United States is in a recession and has apparently lost the first war in its history

By  
Doug Hampton,  
Larry Winslow  
and Chris Rubich



(Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee)

# Ellsberg blasts military secrecy

THE DIPLOMATIC NEED for military credibility and the domestic need to keep military actions secret caused a series of Presidential blunders that started and ended the Vietnam War, Daniel Ellsberg indicated last week.

"Credibility" was first established as a tool of foreign policy in the late 1950s and early 1960s by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Henry Kissinger.

Taylor and Kissinger, who would both attained high governmental advisory positions in later years, wrote that the threat of use of nuclear arms was not believable without limited warfare to back up the threat.

Until that time, American foreign policy was based on the threat of nuclear arms alone.

But Taylor and Kissinger perceived that potential enemies of the United States would not believe the United States would wage a nuclear war because it was dissatisfied with some relatively minor turn of events on the other side of the globe.

This new role for limited non-nuclear warfare paved the way for America's gradual escalation of the Vietnam War.

President John Kennedy sent military advisors to Vietnam; President Lyndon Johnson sent in hundreds of thousands of American troops, and President Richard Nixon began massive bombings of North Vietnam and, secretly, Cambodia.

Though the Presidents felt it was necessary to demonstrate America's force abroad, Ellsberg said, they also felt it was necessary to keep the nature of that force and plans for future use of force a secret from the American people.

The government, he said, felt and still feels that the American public does not know enough to dictate foreign policy.

Since the public might have reacted adversely to the government's action in, or plans for, Vietnam, the Presidents endeavored to keep much of the information secret from the public by outright lies and "essentially

illegal" action—the falsification of military field reports, Ellsberg continued.

Nixon's attempts to keep secret as much information as possible, both in foreign and domestic affairs, led to his fall from office and the resultant end of the war, he added.

## Kennedy Misleads Public

Ellsberg said Taylor and Walt Rostow, an advisor to Kennedy, visited Vietnam in 1961 and returned with the report that American military intervention in Vietnam would be a "losing proposition."

Taylor, he said, insisted that any military venture would be hopeless unless American combat units were sent in and Rostow argued that, if the United States were to intervene, American troops should invade North Vietnam as soon as possible.

Despite this report, Ellsberg noted, Kennedy sent only military advisors to Vietnam, which the White House incorrectly announced was in accordance with Taylor and Rostow's recommendations.

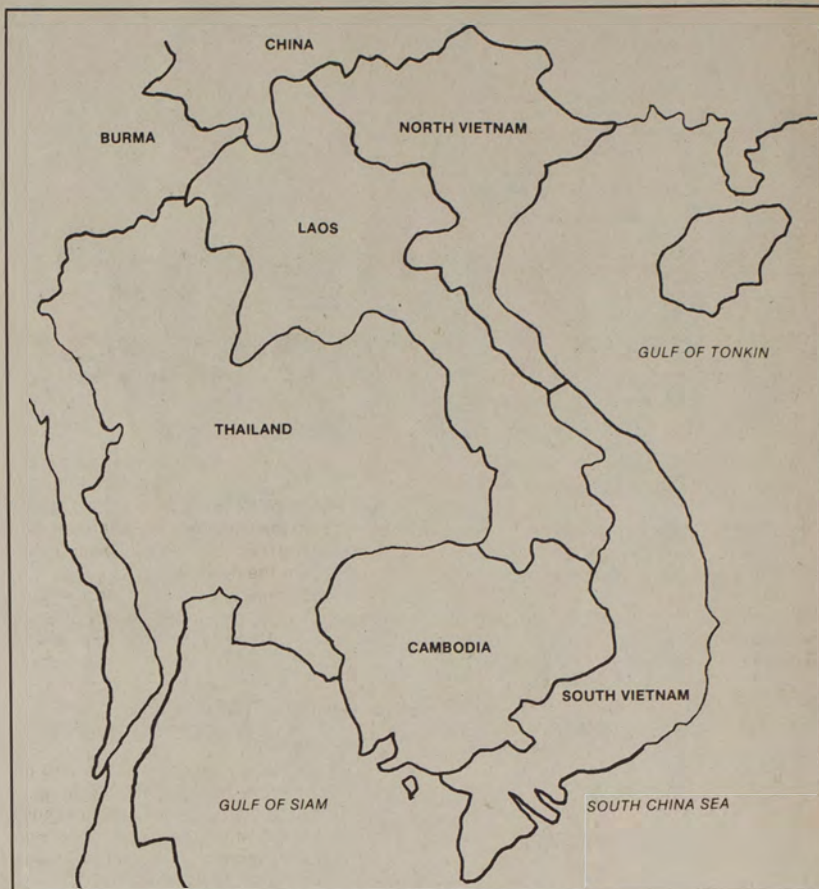
Thus, he said, the notion that the President was misled by bureaucrats is a "myth."

Kennedy purposely misled the public into thinking that the Vietnam War would be short, realizing that the war could not be won without the use of a great number of American soldiers, he charged.

After Kennedy's death, Johnson kept escalating the war. By 1968, 500,000 American troops were stationed in Vietnam.

As more soldiers were sent to Vietnam, domestic opposition to the war increased, and, by 1968, Ellsberg, who was a defense department consultant at the time, said he was convinced that the war was wrong.

Opposition within the administration to the war was widespread, he said, adding that "it used to be said that there were three people in Washington who still supported the war—Johnson, Rusk and Rostow."



Ellsberg said that after the 1969 inauguration of Nixon, he was convinced that the war would continue to be escalated unless the public was informed of the administration's decision making on the war.

He said he showed copies of the *Pentagon Papers*, an administration study of Vietnam War policy from 1945 to 1968, to members of the Senate, and, "when that fell through," released the documents to the newspapers.

## Anti-War Movement Successful

Ellsberg described his release of the *Pentagon Papers* as "one action in a movement of people"—the anti-war movement—which was

"necessary and critical to the end of the war and, before that, to putting a ceiling on it."

"The *Pentagon Papers*," he continued, "turned out to have had a great effect, more than was visible even a year ago. The administration took action which insured the *Pentagon Papers* would have a great effect."

1969 was also the year of the largest demonstration in the history of the United States, Ellsberg said. The demonstration was held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 15 in protest of the Vietnam War.

He claimed that because of administration pressure not one minute of live television

• Cont. on p. 13

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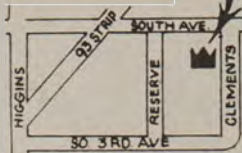
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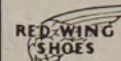


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# Ball warns history often ignored, repeated

A STRONG LEADER might persuade the American people to move into war, George Ball warned.

Speaking at an Oct. 30 luncheon as part of the Mansfield Lectures, he said, "We have a habit of forgetting history and every now and then we repeat it."

Ball was referring to the Vietnam War. As Under-secretary of State under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson he had warned them against further escalation of the war. But his advice was not heeded.

Ball said there were no economic reasons as

## Kissinger's methods leave American public 'in the dark'

far as he knew, for the United States to be involved in Vietnam.

Instead he attributed U.S. involvement to a failure to differentiate between the situation in Vietnam and that of Korea.

"With Korea, whenever there was an effort by the Communists, we thought we had to interpose by means of force," he said. "The U.S. failed to make distinctions between Korea and Vietnam, which was fundamentally characterized as a civil war, not a foreign invasion."

Although Ball was a strong critic of the policies, he said he did not spend more than 10 to 15 per cent of his time with matters concern-

ing Vietnam and he was satisfied to a great extent with the administrations' handling of other matters of foreign policy.

He said he rejected the idea of resigning in protest, saying it would have only been "a one day wonder in the newspapers."

Throughout his appearances on campus, Ball was quick to criticize Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's handling of foreign affairs and especially the recent Sinai Agreement between Israel and Egypt.

He said U.S. foreign policy under Kissinger since Vietnam has been one of "controlled nonbelligerency."

"Kissinger has no strategic theme and no clear idea of where foreign policy is going."

Ball said people are left in the dark because Kissinger's method of implementing foreign policy requires secrecy, adding that foreign policy is "whatever the master player has in mind at the moment."

### Agreement 'A Disaster'

Appearing before a crowd of about 700 in the University Theater on Oct. 30, Ball called the Sinai Agreement "a disaster," which has left the real problems of the Middle East unsolved.

Ball said Kissinger had a good opportunity for a long-term Middle East settlement, but instead he cut off Egypt from the rest of the Arab countries.

He pointed out that Egypt has been a moderating force in the Arab world and any future agreements between Israel and other "front line" Arab countries would be more difficult because of their more radical views.

Because Egypt is, in effect, alienated from the Arabs by the Sinai Agreement, the more radical states will be "under pressure" to arm themselves, he said.

Saudi Arabia will have to supply more money for weapons from its oil revenue, Ball said, because of its "fragile legitimacy."

He said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were feudal kingdoms and would have to go along with them or be taken over by the more progressive Arab states.

He also condemned Kissinger's exclusion of any participation in the negotiation by Moscow, which could have increased Moscow's cooperation.

### Miracle Worker

He said Kissinger needed the agreement to bounce back from the humiliation of his failure

• Egypt has been in economic straits with a 30 per cent unemployment rate.

• He needed to consolidate his army and provide it with new weapons.

In the agreement, Israel would give up part of the Sinai Peninsula and the oil fields.

Israel was buying time to hold onto the territories it has acquired so eventually people might forget about the acquisition, he said, thus allowing Israel to remain in possession of the lands.

"Buying time at this point is not the way to peace," he asserted. In effect, Kissinger has "sewn up part of the wound, but left all of the infection inside."

Ball referred to the Palestinian problem as the major "festering" problem in the Middle East.

He said history has shown that tension and belligerence in the world has at times been caused by irredentism or the homesickness and frustration on the part of people displaced from the land on which they have lived, cultivated and raised their children.

### Palestinians Gifted

The Palestinians, he said, were a gifted people, many of whom occupied the second echelon government positions in Arab capitals.

Ball said the United States should have taken an independent position, and agreed to the United Nations' Referendum 242 in which the United States would have given help in maintaining Israel's security. He said, with that action:

1. Israel would have given up the territory it had gained from the 1967 war, except for some pieces which could have been negotiated.

2. The nondiscriminate treatment of Israel which would have ceased belligerency and allowed the free movement of people.

3. Buffer zones manned by U.N. forces including American and Russian troops would have been established. These troops would have been withdrawn with the consent of both sides. The West Bank would have been left to the Arabs and Jerusalem made an international city.

Ball said that since 1948 the Israelis believed territory meant security. But he pointed out that the next war, which he holds is likely in three or four years, would be fought with surface-to-surface missiles. In this case territory wouldn't mean a thing.

The cities like Tel Aviv and the oil fields would be the main targets, he said.



earlier in the year and that it would further "the legend of the miracle worker" that Kissinger seemed to be fostering.

He added that the agreement would help Ford's election campaign in 1976.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Ball said, needed the agreement because:

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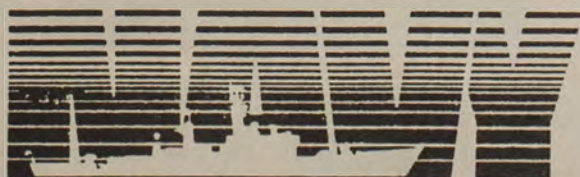
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# Rostow sees America as key to power balance

THE UNITED STATES must assume the central role in maintaining a balance of powers in the world, according to Walt Rostow.

Rostow, national security adviser to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, was on the University of Montana campus last week to discuss American foreign policy since the Vietnam War.

One of the three guest speakers in the Mansfield Lecture Series, Rostow insisted that the United States must not stagnate, but "pick up the diplomatic ball and run with it."

## Influence Not Declining

He said that, since the fall of South Vietnam, Americans have felt a decline in U.S. influence in the world.

However, he said, that decline is more imaginary than real.

The United States, he explained, still bears responsibility for the maintenance of the balance of power because no other nation can.

Western European countries are too politically divided and uncertain to take a dominant role in world affairs, Rostow said, adding that the politically stable countries, such as the Soviet Union and Red China, have too many economic problems to successfully assume the key position in the world arena.

"The United States is the strongest nation in both the political and economic spheres just now," he said.

"And the U.S. diplomatic ventures are most successful while she is strong."

Rostow warned against reducing U.S. military spending and commitments.

"Our strategic weapons are central to Soviet-U.S. detente," he said.

"Military strength has been the key to our relationship with the Russians since the Cuban Missile Crisis."

He said he doubted that the Soviet Union would have an interest in arms limitations if Congress showed a willingness to decrease arms spending.



(Montana Kaimin photo by Kathy Mensing)

Rostow has encouraged maintenance of a strong military force since he became involved in U.S. foreign relations in 1945.

During the Vietnam era, he proposed escalation of American troops in Indochina to Sen. John Kennedy during his Presidential campaign—before many people were aware of the extent of American involvement in the colonial dispute.

And, according to a 1967 *Newsweek* feature, Rostow was "arguing four years before the fact for the bombing of North Vietnam and using one of his favorite words, 'inevitability,' to justify his case."

This insistence that the United States expand its involvement in the war through the bombing of North Vietnam became known as "Rostow's Plan Six."

In his speech last Friday, Rostow said, "The need for U.S. forces to make known our nuclear commitment in Europe is not diminishing."

He said Western Europe and Japan depend on U.S. nuclear power to act as deterrents to outside pressures.

For 30 years, he explained, these countries have relied upon the United States to maintain the power balance upon which their existence depends. Without U.S. forces and military backing, those countries would soon find themselves targets of communist or anticapitalist pressures, he continued.

The oil-dependent countries in Europe look to the United States to keep the pipelines open from the oil-producing countries until alternate energy sources are developed, Rostow said.

He said that if the United States stopped importing Arab oil the OPEC nations would face a variety of economic problems.

## Energy Impasse Damaging

However, he noted, Congress and President Gerald Ford have come to an impasse on energy policies which could weaken America's ability to exert pressure on oil-producing countries.

"The lack of a coherent and feasible energy program in the United States is endangering our country, the OPEC countries and countries dependent on the United States," Rostow charged.

If the United States would assume the leading role of which it is capable, he said, a world energy program could be established which would benefit all countries.

He added that stabilizing the world energy situation could ease the U.S. commitments in the Middle East.

At present America's Middle East policy is leading to increased commitments to both Israel and the oil-producing exporters, Rostow said.

• Cont. on p. 13

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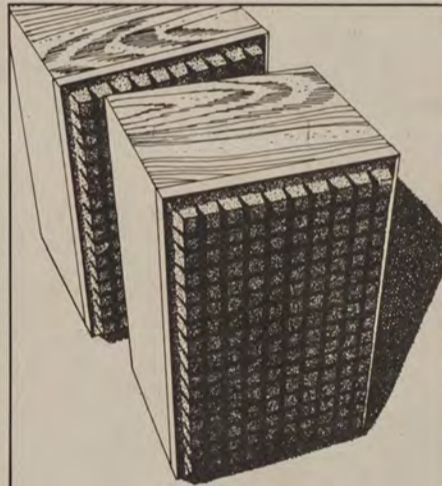
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## Ellsberg blasts...

• Cont. from p. 10

coverage was given by the major networks to the demonstration.

However, he said, the demonstration did have an effect on Vietnam War policy.

Ellsberg said that on Nov. 3, 1969 President Nixon was scheduled to publicly announce plans for the "devastation" of North Vietnam which included:

- The bombing of Cambodia.
- The bombing of Hanoi and the mining of the Haiphong harbor.
- The bombing of the North Vietnamese dikes.

Ellsberg said the plan also included an option for the invasion of North Vietnam and the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

One of the proposed sites for nuclear bombardment was one and one-half miles from the Chinese border, he said.

However, Ellsberg said, in light of the Oct. 15 demonstration, the administration decided that an announcement of the plans would not set well with the American public.

Though Cambodia was bombed secretly, Hanoi was not bombed until 1972 and then only for a few weeks, he said.

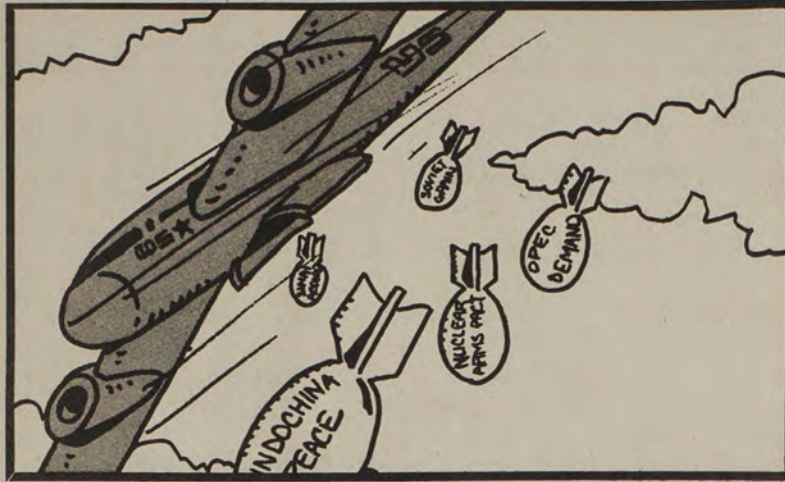
North Vietnam was never invaded.

If the bombing of North Vietnam had started in 1969, he contended, it would have led to a land invasion, where the American forces would have met a "meatgrinder," requiring American response with nuclear weapons and the re-opening of the nuclear age.

### Nixon's Secrecy Backfires

In his attempt to discredit the anti-war movement and the press, Nixon had many secrets to keep, including his overall plans for Vietnam, especially the bombing of Cambodia, Ellsberg said.

In order to keep the bombing secret even



from Congress, he said, Nixon had officers falsify reports of the bombing.

"He had good reason to keep it secret," he said, adding that, when the public found out about the bombing of Cambodia, the public would protest the spending of their tax dollars in that way.

The secret bombing of Cambodia continued from 1969 to 1972, but when the bombing was discovered, many members of Congress began calling for Nixon's impeachment.

Ellsberg also said Nixon's secrecy in domestic affairs, especially his defiance of Congress in the Watergate investigation, caused Congress to retaliate by limiting the war.

In August, 1973, Congress passed the Church-Hatfield amendment, which effectively grounded the B-52 jet bombers in Vietnam.

As long as the B-52s were in reserve, he insisted, the United States could protect Saigon and the major South Vietnamese cities almost indefinitely.

According to Ellsberg, Congress viewed the amendment as "a tool to defy the President, who was defying them in the Watergate hearings."

Ellsberg said Nixon would probably have ignored the amendment sooner or later.

Without Nixon's resignation, Ellsberg said, the war would have continued past April 1975.

### "Reserves of Outrage" Needed

The Vietnam War was prolonged in part by a mood of apathy, "engineered" by the government, that settled over the country, he charged.

For the American public, Ellsberg said, 1972 was a year of "political depression"; Americans believed they were not a part of their government and that the government ignored their desires.

That attitude, which is unfounded in light of the success of the anti-war movement, exists to some extent today and must be fought, he said.

The multitude of revelations of government wrong-doing, including reports of CIA activity at home and abroad, have a "deadening effect," he continued.

However, he said, "We must find within ourselves, even if we have to strain for it, reserves of outrage."

"Failure to react will be interpreted as a ballot for those practices."

## Rostow sees...

• Cont. from p. 12

tow said, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, he said, has "intricately intertwined" the United States in the future of the Middle East.

However, he declined to say whether such involvement will harm the United States.

"My first inclination is to give the guy with the responsibility the benefit of the doubt," Rostow said in response to questions about the merits of the shuttle diplomacy used by Kissinger in the Middle East.

### No Bases on Mainland

Although the United States must honor its commitments to Thailand, he continued, military bases should not be placed on the Southeast Asia mainland.

He said the United States can maintain "an impressive presence" in Indochina without building large military installations.

Rather, he proposed stationing naval and air power in the areas near enough to Thailand and Malaysia that no country will be tempted to attack the U.S. allies.

Stationing troops in Southeast Asia without a "clear military crisis" existing would be a grave mistake, he said.

Rostow said he would not recommend allowing American troops onto the Southeast Asian mainland under any condition—unless a major crisis occurred and the fall of U.S. allies was "inevitable."

The show of military power by off-shore troop build-ups, he said, is part of the U.S. responsibility in its role as keeper of the balance of power. But, he added, that role does not include presence on the mainland.

Rostow, commonly called the "number two man in the White House" during the Johnson administration, said that America's assumption of the central position in world affairs is essential to world peace.

"Our nation is the one the rest of the world is looking to for the answers," he said. "And our role for the next few years will be to provide as many of them as possible."



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Thin sliced beef rolled and stuffed with fresh vegetables, bacon, burgundy. Sauteed in pure butter, then gently braised in sauce espagnol.

Lunch 11-2; Dinner 5:30-10:30 Tues. thru Sat.

600 So. Ave. West.

728-9654

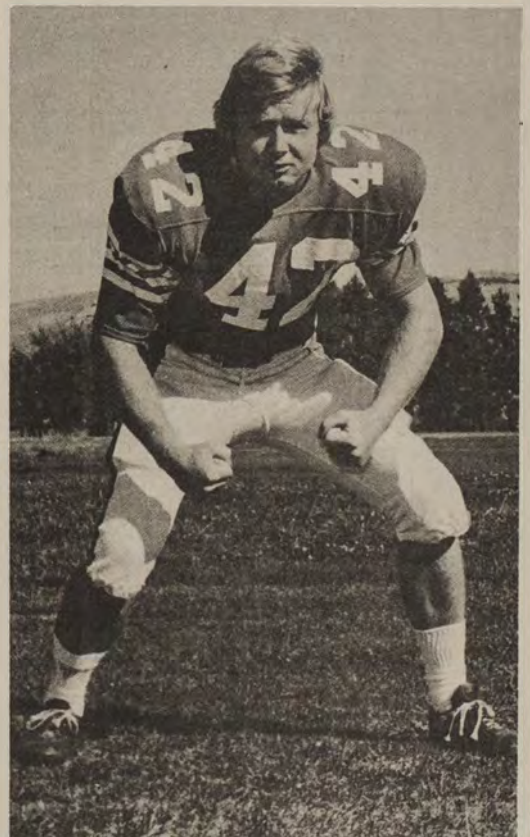
## GRIZZLY FOOTBALL SATURDAY

MONTANA VS. PORTLAND STATE  
1:30 P.M.

Grizzlies vs. the Nation's Leading Passing Attack

Hellgate Marching Knights, Valkyries and Golden Guard Perform for Pre-game and at Halftime.

Last Home Football Game of 1975



Bill Gulbranson

### SENIOR'S LAST HOME GAME

Walt Brett	Steve Dionas	Greg Harris
John Buxton	Tom Facey	Wyatt McCraw
Greg Carter	Bill Gulbranson	Glenn Schmasow
Van Troxel	Duane Walker	

# GRAND OPENING

## ELI'S

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\$3.66



JEFFERSON STARSHIP



ART GARFUNKLE



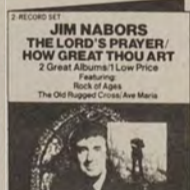
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PLUS OUR ENTIRE  
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JOHNNY CASH  
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SAN QUENTIN



JIM NABORS  
THE LORD'S PRAYER  
HOW GREAT THOU ART



PRICE-BUSTING  
TWO-FERS



JEFF BECK  
TRUTH BECK-OLA



SPIRIT  
THE FAMILY THAT  
PLAYS TOGETHER  
FEEDBACK



LYNN ANDERSON  
HOW CAN I UNLOVE YOU?  
ROSE GARDEN

TWO RECORD  
SETS  
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RAY PRICE  
FOR THE GOOD TIMES  
I WON'T MENTION IT AGAIN



MARTY ROBINS  
GUNFIGHTER BALLADS  
AND TRAIL SONGS  
MY WOMEN-MY WOMEN-MY WIFE



PETER NERO  
SUMMER OF '42  
THE FIRST TIME EVER

DOUBLE-PLAY  
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\$5.99  
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FLEETWOOD MAC  
ENGLISH ROSE  
FLEETWOOD MAC

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Recording  
Cartridge

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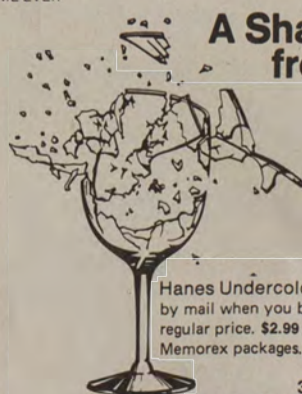
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Hanes Undercolors®, (a \$2.50 retail value), free by mail when you buy 2 Memorex C-90 cassettes at regular price. \$2.99 See details in specially marked Memorex packages.

3627 Brooks  
Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sunday 12-6 p.m.