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## Governor Wallace listed in satisfactory condition

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) Gov. George Wallace, shot at an election-eve rally and suffering at least temporary paralysis of his legs, was listed in satisfactory condition at Holy Cross Hospital yesterday.

Wallace's doctors voiced further guarded confidence that he will recover from severe gunshot wounds and escape permanent paralysis of his legs.

Dr. Joseph Schanno said at a news briefing that doctors attending the wounded Alabama governor are "very optimistic at this point."

He said, however, "I think the governor is going to make a recovery. Now, what disability he has as a result of his wounds is difficult to evaluate at this time."

The operation to remove the bullet lodged near Wallace's spinal cord, doctors said "must necessarily wait for further stabilization" of the governor's condition, but ultimately the governor will require further surgery for removal of the bullet.

Arthur Bremer, the white 21-year-old Milwaukeean held in lieu of \$200,000 bail for the alleged shooting of Wallace, reportedly had been following the campaign.

Federal agents are investigating the possibility that Bremer had stalked the Alabama governor on campaign tours in recent weeks.

The stalking theory has been

fueled by numerous reports that Bremer was seen in recent weeks at Wallace political rallies in Michigan and Maryland.

## Connally quits Treasury post

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced Tuesday the resignation of the Secretary of Treasury John Connally.

Nixon said he will nominate George Shultz, former secretary of Labor who now directs the Office of Management (OMB) and Budget, to succeed Connally.

Shultz is being succeeded at OMB by his deputy, Caspar Weinberger, of California.

The shifts in office are to become effective after the anticipated Senate confirmation of Shultz.

Connally was asked if he would be available should Nixon seek him as his autumn running mate in place of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Connally said that he did not anticipate a presidential decision of that sort. He added, however, "I'm not going to withdraw from the human race or from the political life of my nation."

Nixon said Connally would undertake some temporary, unpaid assignments, which will be announced after the President returns from summit talks in the Soviet Union.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Funds await athletic probe results

By Deirdre McNamer  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

When national work-study allocations were announced by the Office of Education last week, the University of Montana was the only Montana school absent from the list. Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said UM funding was not announced pending results of the recent federal and state investigation into alleged misuse of work-study funds by the athletic department.

At the time that the allocations were announced, Melcher promised to push for release of the University's share of work-study funds. He was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "Students at the University should not be penalized or left in doubt for months about whether they can continue. The University should have been listed for its allocation along with the others, so students know what to expect."

On Monday, Melcher said that the Office of Education had decided to announce a decision to release funds for UM.

He told the Montana Kaimin yesterday that the Office of Education's statement was expected to be released.

"The Office of Education has apparently seen that it used poor judgment in refusing to release the allocation for Montana," Melcher said.

He added that the Office of Education should have been able to ascertain the situation at UM well enough to see that a decision to freeze work-study funds affects many more students than those connected with the athletic department.

Both UM President Robert Pantzer and UM Financial Aids Director Don Mullen expressed concern about the fact that no one at the University

was ever officially notified that funds had been initially frozen.

Mullen said all he knew was that when the list of allocations was released, UM was not listed. He had received no official explanation.

Pantzer said he had expected the University would receive official notice from the Office of Education or some other federal department about the absence of UM from the list of work-study allocations.

"When a freeze decision affects many students, not just those connected with a particular department, we at least deserve official notification of that freeze," he said. "The athletic department investigation should not affect all other work-study students."

According to Melcher, UM's share of national work-study funds for 1972-73 will be at least \$430,000. This is a significant reduction from last year's allocation of approximately \$700,000. The allocation was approximately \$850,000 for 1970-71.

Melcher told the Kaimin that he believes the latest work-study allotment is not sufficient. A Joint House-Senate committee announced last week an approximate one-third cut of the national work-study allocation.

"We are going to try to put forth a real solid effort in the House tomorrow (Wednesday) to get work-study funds increased," Melcher said.

He said that Representatives who support increased work-study funding plan to reject the report of new allocations released by the joint committee on grounds that the committee deleted amendments attached by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that would have assured work-study funding equal or greater than funding last year.

## War protesters plan action

About 100 peace demonstrators gathered in the Oval yesterday evening to make plans for further war protests in the coming weeks.

Don Schwennensen, graduate student in journalism, proposed forming a delegation of protesters to go to Miami to protest the presidential-nominating conventions. He also introduced several other speakers.

One of them, Robert Curry, associate professor of geology, asked if anyone in the group cared to risk having their telephone tapped as a result of participation in research projects to gather evidence against the military-industrial complex.

Bill Wells, sophomore in drama, told the gathering about

a "fun game." He suggested that protesters call (800)-424-8880 toll-free to reach the Navy recruitment office in Washington, D.C. He said that if enough students called, possibly on a 24-hour-a-day rotation, the number might have to be changed.

A girl in the audience supplied the group with the number for the Army recruiters. She said the toll-free line was (800)-243-6000.

Carol Holzman, sophomore in art, discussed tentative plans to have Joan Baez, Mark Lane, a lawyer associated with Jane Fonda, and Paul Simon help out with a Memorial Day Festival of Life celebration in Missoula. Schwennensen asked any musicians and poets in the group to volunteer their services.



DON SCHWENNESEN, graduate student in journalism, addresses a war-protest meeting in the Oval that took place last night. About 100 people were present and various ideas were put forth for further protest. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno.)

## Senate votes cease-fire clause into end-of-war amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate doves lost a key vote yesterday on their end-the-war amendment

and chief supporters said they would not vote against their own measure.

By a vote of 47 to 42 the Senate approved adding one of the presidential preconditions, an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam, to the amendment.

The original amendment, as proposed by Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would have cut off funds four months after agreement was reached for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

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## PIRG organizer to visit UM

Donald Ross, an attorney with Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Washington, D.C., will be lecturing and talking with students on the University of Montana campus tomorrow afternoon.

Ross, who is said to be Nader's right hand man in charge of helping the organization of PIRGs throughout the country, will travel to Montana State University, Bozeman, and Eastern Montana State College, Billings, on Friday, and will address a PIRG statewide organizational meeting in Bozeman on Saturday.

Ross will be appearing at the following times and places:

- 1:30 p.m.—addressing a history class in Liberal Arts 104.
- 2:00 p.m.—talking with Pres. Robert Pantzer and other faculty members.
- 2:30 p.m.—meeting with business students in the Gold Oak Room of the UC.
- 3:30 p.m.—holding a press conference in the library of the Journalism Building.
- 7:00 p.m.—meeting with MontPIRG organizers and interested students in the Student Environmental Research Center office in the Venture Center.
- 8:15 p.m.—addressing the student body on the PIRG movement in Women's Center 215.

## Wallace wins two primaries

By the Associated Press

Gov. George Wallace won the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries last night, achieving the greatest triumph of his Democratic campaign with a nod and a smile from the hospital bed where he lays partially paralyzed, victim of an assassination attempt.

Wallace had been favored in both primaries, but no one had forecast the margins by which he left Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey behind.

With nearly 40 per cent of the Michigan precincts counted, the vote stood this way:

- Wallace 315,586 votes or 49 per cent.
  - McGovern 166,214 votes or 26 per cent.
  - Humphrey 119,019 votes or 18 per cent.
- In Maryland, this was the situation with 85 per cent of the precincts counted:
- Wallace 187,414 votes or 41 per cent.
  - Humphrey 116,619 votes of 26 per cent.
  - McGovern 101,107 votes, or 22 per cent.

Billy Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace himself made the decision to continue his campaign. Asked if he would campaign in a wheelchair, Camp said, "Yes, if necessary."

President Nixon swept to towering Republican primary victories in both states, over only token opposition.

## Federal aid cuts hurt married students

Under new federal standards, effective July 1, married students must live at subsistence levels to be eligible for financial aid, Don Mullen, University of Montana director of financial aids, said.

Mullen said the federal government has developed student budget standards that indicate the maximum income students can have and still be eligible for aid. The federal income figures are much lower than UM figures, which are based on cost-of-living statistics for the Missoula area, Mullen said.

The new federal standards allow a married student without children \$2,800 for 12 months. Mullen said his office used \$4,000 to compute loan amounts. The married student with one child can live on \$3,500, according to the federal standards; Mullen said his figure was \$4,500.

Financial aid plus the student's own resources cannot exceed the budget standards, Mullen said. The budget amounts do not include costs of education.

Since students must get by on less money, the loans will also be smaller, he explained.

Mullen called the federal figures unrealistic and said he had appealed for their revision.

He said he was hopeful compromise figures somewhat higher than the original ones could be agreed upon. He will have word by June 30, he said.

The new federal standards mean it will be extremely difficult to provide adequate financial aid to married students, Mullen said. The standards will particularly discourage the older married student, who is used to a larger income, from returning to school.

Smaller student budgets were drawn up by federal officials who do not think students should have a middle class standard of living and go to college at someone else's expense, Mullen said.

"They want minimum budgets with federal aid only bringing people up to minimum, barely adequate levels of subsistence," he said.

There is also a new budget standard for single students, but it will represent little change to the present budget, Mullen said.

The new budget standards affect National Defense Student Loans, College Work-Study Programs and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The federal government devised nationwide student budget standards because little



## GEORGE AND RICHARD

Things are getting progressively worse every day. Richard Nixon and his quickie end-the-war plan was bad enough, but now George Wallace, running a strong third in the presidential race, gets gunned down. Which is bad.

Then doctors say he'll live through it. That's worse.

Then his campaign manager says George's campaign will continue. That's catastrophic.

It all gets down, naturally, to who occupies the White House. Crippled up as he most likely will be, his physical abilities matching his mental ones, he's as good as elected.

Which, once again, might put Richard Nixon in a position Lyndon Johnson once occupied: running as a peace candidate.

C. Yunker

## PEACE BY MAIL

In the war protest business, it's always interesting to see which side, government or protesters, will sink to greater depths of benighted idiocy.

What has got to run a very close second to the Nixon Administration is a plan concocted and organized by a group called "Turn the Mails Black," operating out of Cowell College at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The plan calls for everybody (at first, of course, just an enlightened, perceptive few) to design and print black envelopes. These envelopes should have a white, blank box in the upper right-hand corner for the stamp and cancellation (important when utilizing the mails) and in another corner should "include a few words such as 'In memory of someone who died this morning in Vietnam.'" The UCSC group recommends selling the envelopes door to door, at parties or shopping centers (anywhere a few socially-oriented, guilty-liberal types might be sniffing). Donate the proceeds to a charity. This is important.

The key to all this, says the group, is to include a note in the packets of envelopes sold urging the buyers to use only black envelopes for all their correspondence until the killing stops. Also included in the note should be an address where the folks can get more envelopes, and a bit of insistence that they pass on the idea to their friends "Within a month, perhaps the federal mails will be streaked with mourning black as a silent witness to our distress and outrage."

Yeah.

We wonder, first of all, why no better, more effective means of protesting or stopping the war, can be found. We suggest:

- Coating the envelopes not with printer's ink but a heavy coat of India ink, which will dry and later flake off in the cancelling machine, choking the particular post office with fine clouds of black dust.
- Coating the envelopes with rubber cement, which would gum up the machines, slowing down the mail.
- Soaking the envelopes in an explosive solution, so when the envelopes are processed, cancelling pressure causes a minor discharge, disabling the machine.
- Forgetting the whole thing.

C. Yunker

## comment

BY JOHN PEARSON  
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### LOBBY BY MAIL

On April 20 the House Democratic caucus adopted a strong resolution directing the Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee to draft meaningful legislation by May 20 to end the Vietnam War. This move is unprecedented.

Common Cause is conducting a hard lobby campaign to get the Committee to produce a strong antiwar bill, and is calling on citizens who want to help end the war to contact the five ranking members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, none of whom have supported previous antiwar moves: Chairman Tomas Morgan, D-Pa., and Reps. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.; Wayne Hays, D-Ohio; William Mailliard, R-Calif., and Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J. Urge the following:

- A specific date on which funds will be cut off for further combat activities by U.S. forces in or over Indochina.
- No conditions on total withdrawal except release of the Americans held prisoner and all available information on Americans missing in action.

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## editorial, letters

### Richard and George

Editor: The gunman who attempted to assassinate Wallace was at a definite disadvantage: not having the sophisticated arsenal of pinpoint bombing, B-52's and Phantom jets, he was forced to utilize a somewhat more primitive means of death, a simple .38 revolver.

The President, by his recent actions in Vietnam, seems to suggest when you have an enemy, you simply kill them. One must realize that the President has an advantage; for example, computerized bombing takes much of the guesswork out of killing. He may also realize that sometimes when you condition a person to kill the enemy the damn fool will kill the wrong enemy.

I understand the President has issued a statement deploring the "senseless and tragic incident." I suppose he was referring to the Wallace shooting.

MICHAEL DODSON graduate student, art

### Administrators defended

Editor: Last Thursday a sizable group of deeply concerned citizens staged a controversial protest at the Air Force and Army ROTC offices on the UM campus. The protest was against certain controversial actions by the protesters' government in the country of Vietnam:

- Against U.S. interference and overt forcing of its military will on a small nation's tragic civil war (the 17th parallel was not a political line, according to the 1954 Geneva Agreements).
- Against the cruel, massive sophisticated bombing and devastation by the U.S. against a small land and its people (more bomb tonnage than in all of World War II in all theaters, and the use of bombs with fragments made to resist removal and detection by X-rays).
- Against the deliberate U.S. CIA-Phoenix program of the political assassination of thousands of Vietnamese.
- Against what this murderous, immoral policy of our country has done to the people of our country—polarizing, turning people who should love into people who hate, and causing a nation to neglect for lack of money, both its human problems at home and the many ways it could constructively help millions of homeless, hungry and helpless persons abroad.

We do not defend the actions of a small minority of the protesters who did physical damage to the premises. Whether or not the protesters used the most effective methods available to reflect their sincere and sensitive feelings will be discussed on this campus for a long time.

However, it is in order for us to say clearly that with "characteristic" intelligence, understanding, sensitivity, courage and restraint, President Pantzer, Vice Presidents Landini and Mitchell and Deans Solberg, Fedore and Fiestler and ASUM President Bob Sorenson conducted themselves in an able and commendable manner as they defused what could have been a much more serious confrontation.

There were no vigilante attacks on the protesters; there was no student body-wide conflict; there were no deaths or injuries.

Perhaps the administration's military critics do not understand the emotional depth of the antiwar position in our country and on our campuses. So far, there is evidence that the UM administration understands, and we are deeply appreciative.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY senior, journalism; RONNE ANDERSON junior, journalism; MARK SWANSON senior, radio-tv; BILL KLIBER campus pastor; RICHARD BANGS senior, journalism; MARY GLYNN GEORGE senior, journalism, English; SHIRLEY HODGSON junior, journalism; WILLIAM OWEN junior, journalism; CONNIE NIEMEYER junior, journalism; CHRIS COBURN senior, journalism; VIVIAN TODHUNTER senior, journalism; GREG BONICK senior, music; TAMMY SCHEETZ freshman, undecided; STEVE LA RANCE senior, art; WES FRIESTLE sophomore, resource conservation; HELEN JEAN TOUT junior, social welfare; EDWARD TEMPLETON graduate student, philosophy; EDMUND APPEL junior, latin; ROD GREGORY special pre-medicine science; ANNMDRIE SAVAGE sophomore, English; DAVE VAN DYKE campus pastor; TOM LEVNO junior, English.

### Poor Hooker

Editor: To Shaun Thompson—I read with great interest your article on the Congressional race, however, I must take exception to a few of your comments. First of all, after having known and studied the candidates for the past year I would like to know your source for your statement that Arnold Olsen is considered by many to be a machine-type political hack; the Democratic Party in this state is not well enough organized to have a machine, secondly, it sounds to me as though you are sling mud at Mr. Olsen when no mud should be slung. Could it be that Arnold Olsen's candidate for the presidency is Ted Kennedy and not Senator McGovern, whom you are leading the fight for in Missoula.

Secondly, do you really consider it proper to link Sen. McGovern and Harriet Miller? I would be willing to guess that this linkage was not done with the approval of Sen. McGovern, for their records are in no way similar. Sen. McGovern came out against the war in 1966 (the same year Arnold Olsen did), Harriet Miller came out against the war in 1972. Sen. McGovern has always supported federal aid to education, so has Arnold Olsen, Harriet Miller ran on a ticket opposing federal aid to education when she ran for superintendent of schools.

I suggest, Mr. Thompson, that you reconsider your comments and this time look at the record and not at whom Harriet Miller would like to tie her bandwagon to.

MARTY PURCELL, freshman, political science

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marty Purcell is coordinator of congressional candidate Arnold Olsen's University of Montana campaign organization.

### Mail wanted

Editor: I am writing in regards of receiving mail. I am doing life in the Ohio State Penitentiary. I do not receive mail from anyone. So I would like for you to print this letter in your next edition, and very hopefully, wish someone would be interested in corresponding with me.

I work in the prison hospital as a nurse in a heart ward. I have 15 patients and there are another 89 in the hospital for other reasons.

I am from Ironton, Ohio; white, 25 years young, 5' 11", 190 lbs., hazel eyes and blonde hair. I like sports, stock car races especially, and good music.

If there is anyone who would be interested in corresponding with me, I would gladly answer all questions, regardless of how personal they may be.

Sir, your kindness will never be forgotten for accepting these few lines. Thank you very much.

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# Bystanders' reactions vary at downtown protest last week

By Pat Murdo  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bystander reactions were divided concerning the war protesters' march from campus and their assembly at the Federal Building last week.

Both reactions of ridicule and approval were heard from people driving cars on Higgins Avenue who were prevented from immediate progress by a barrage of war protesters who at times covered the width of the Higgins Avenue bridge.

When asked what they thought of people blocking traffic, drivers in stalled cars had varied responses.

"They're very unpatriotic if they can't help their country," said a middle-aged woman.

A young woman with a dog in the back seat of her car said, "It's their right; I'd join them only my dog's got a bloody nose and I'm taking him to a veterinarian."

A young man said, "I think they're crazy. What they've got to say isn't going to change

anything." An older, gray-haired man said, "I think it's great because I'm against the war."

One man, probably in his early twenties, was observing the protesters who already had gathered in front of the Federal Building.

"I'm out on probation," he said. "I'm thinking of joining them, but I don't want to put myself in a situation in which I might be arrested."

Two men in business suits were watching the protesters. They said they had just a few minutes left of their lunch break and had stopped to watch the activities. Both men were still watching the activities at about 4 p.m., but were wearing different sport coats.

One of the two refused to comment on his views of the protesters, Nixon's policies or his own name. The other was more talkative and said he liked Nixon's policies. He also said, "Quite a crowd" in reference to the approximately 350 people present.

Other men refusing to

comment on anything were four policemen in an unmarked car. The only answer other than "no comment" which the lieutenant, presumably in charge, had to offer was "probably not" in response to a question asking him if there was any question to which he would not answer "no comment."

Later in the afternoon, policemen in a marked car were willing to comment on their views of the protesters and Nixon's new Vietnam policies. Concerning the protesters, one policeman, who asked not to be identified, said, "They want to be arrested, but we're not going to arrest them unless we have to."

The same policeman said he had been in Vietnam and that he thought Nixon should do something.

"Either pull out or go all out," he said. "I think that the protesters are losing support. They're doing nothing but making local citizens mad and the citizens aren't the ones to get the point across to. It's Washington."

Other people who were inadvertently involved in the protests were the mail carriers who, because of a blockade in the post office driveway, were unable to move the trucks carrying mail.

One post office worker said he thought the protest was "dumb." In reference to Nixon's announcements concerning limiting North Vietnam's access to war supplies, he said, "I think it's

the smartest move Nixon made. It should have been done a long time ago."

Another mail carrier said, "The protests don't bother me, at least not yet. But they have bothered a few people who might have been sympathetic otherwise." He said the people who might have been sympathetic had to work overtime because the mail was unable to go out.

## CB scheduled to reconsider budget allocations tonight

Central Board will continue with consideration of the budget at the meeting tonight, scheduled to start at six in the University Center.

"The allocation for each group has to be reconsidered, so the meeting will continue as long as time necessitates," ASUM President Bob Sorenson, said yesterday. "If we do not complete this business tonight, we will meet again Thursday."

In the first consideration of the 1972-73 ASUM budget, Central Board allocated a total of \$195,690. The amount that will be available, based on \$15 a student each quarter, is now estimated at \$186,000. The difference will have to be adjusted at tonight's meeting, Sorenson said.

### Copper

The auto industry uses 7½ per cent of the copper used in this country.

## Former UM student innocent in drug case

Delores Pollard, 22, former University of Montana student, is free from the threat of imprisonment.

Monday, four of six women jurors found her not guilty of a charge of possession of dangerous drugs, a misdemeanor, in Missoula District Court before District Court Judge E. Gardner Brownlee.

Pollard said that her trial was a farce since much of the evidence against her was arranged by the police authorities. Her trial was the first case tried under a new law which states that possession of marijuana or hashish under one gram is a misdemeanor, not a felony as it was previously.

Possession problems began for Pollard in September when, she said, a psychic friend predicted that she would be arrested on September 15. The actual arrest occurred September 14.

Pollard said that she had been gone from Missoula for about six weeks when she got a package in the mail of what she supposed were peanut butter cookies from her sister. The mailman asked her to sign for the package.

Testimony in the trial revealed that the insurance was a fabrication by the police to make it necessary for Pollard to sign for the package.

Pollard signed the slip and received a purple package with tape mending the tears which she said the police had made when they had inspected the package. The Missoula police received the package from a Great Falls customs officer who had received in-

formation from a Los Angeles customs officer that the package contained hashish.

Pollard said that the Missoula police weighed a portion of the hashish before giving the package to a mailman. But they forgot to weigh the majority of the package's contents, she said. Consequently the police were unable to charge her with possession of anything but the amount they had weighed for analysis which came to less than one gram.

Another problem Pollard said the police had was that they had to prove that she knew the package contained hashish when she signed for it.

After Pollard received the package she said she noticed a police car disappearing around the block, a police car which had just parked near her house at 1525 S. 12 St. W., and a man on the sidewalk speaking into a walkie-

talkie. "We got the connection right away and split," she said.

Pollard said that the package was destroyed before she called an attorney, Robert Campbell, who suggested that she appear in court with him on Friday, Sept. 17. Pollard said that Campbell "called the dogs off" who had a warrant for her arrest.

She posted a property bond and finally went to trial last Monday, May 8.

Pollard said that since police could not prove that she knew the contents of the package when she signed for it, they could not try her for possession of the hashish which the package contained. Instead they tried her for possession of about one gram of hashish which they found in her room.

Pollard said that when she was gone for the six weeks someone else had been occupying her room and that she was unaware of the presence of the hashish.

## House committee approves report on waste in crime-fighting program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secret report saying the top federal-state crime-fighting program is riddled by waste and maladministration was approved by the House Government Operations Committee.

It endorsed by a 22-14 vote the investigative report on the block-grant program of the justice department's Law Enforcement Assistant Administration.

The report says the program, which has sent nearly \$1.5 billion

to states to improve law enforcement, suffers from diversion of money for political purposes, waste on exorbitant consultant fees, and expenditure of excessive amounts for equipment, frequently without proper bidding practices.

Furthermore, the report says less than one-quarter of action-grant money channeled to the local levels has been used to battle crime. Large amounts lie idle in local banks or in side investments, the report says.

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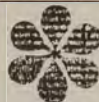
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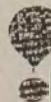
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# Protest at Idaho Air Force Base

By Bill Vaughan  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The State of Idaho built a four-lane, 10-mile umbilical cord through the desert between Mountain Home and the community's primary economic nourishment—Mountain Home Air Force Base, Keeper of Jets and Supplier of Munitions for Southwestern Idaho. The fondness the 6,500 good people of Mountain Home have for the 4,000 officers and airmen of MHAFB springs from more than legendary Western hospitality—the base supplies 60 per cent of Mountain Home's economy.

And so it was not unusual for Mountain Home to react with hostility to the invasion of their desert complex by 250 demonstrators—including about forty from Missoula—who peacefully marched 10 miles from town to lay their protests of Nixon's escalation of the war at the base's main gate last Saturday in 80-degree weather. The demonstrators had come from all over the Northwest, including a busload of outside agitators from Portland and several University of Montana faculty members. Speakers at a rally following the march on a hot, dusty patch of sagebrush just outside the front entrance to MHAFB—UM's professor Bert Pfeiffer, Bill Welles, a Missoula Vietnam veteran against the war and candidates for Idaho's congressional seats, among others—condemned the war and applauded the anti-war efforts of a small family MHAFB activist airman, Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment" and "Conversations with Americans," said at the rally that "Richard Nixon doesn't want to be the first American president to lose a war... but look carefully, Mr. Nixon, you are about to be the first president to lose an Army, an Air Force and a Navy."

The airman who organized the march and the rally operate the Covered Wagon, an off-base coffee house on the southside of Mountain Home. The original Covered Wagon, which means "suspected sabotage" in Air Force code, was conceived by Lane and a small group of MHAFB airmen last June. It was originally located in an abandoned theater in the downtown bar district. After arsonists burned it down last December, the group began payments on a large southside lot with several houses on it and moved in. The Covered Wagon serves as a retreat for military-weary airmen, a GI rights information center and a focal point for antiwar sentiment for the community. The group has been successful in securing Conscientious Objector releases for 85 base airmen since last June.

Lane said the activities of the Covered Wagon receive quiet, hesitant sympathy from most of MHAFB's enlisted men and their wives, and overt hostility—including daily threats against Lane's life—from the townspeople.

"The submerging support for what we're doing here is frightening the base command," he said.

"We're undermining the brainwashing they've been dishing out to recruits for years." During the rally, Lane and four others told the security police at the main gate that "we have the base surrounded... you have five minutes to surrender." He said the base command held a conference to discuss the proposal.

The security precautions taken by the base commanders, under Col. Lynnwood Clark, demonstrate that fear. They cancelled the annual MHAFB Air Show which was scheduled for Saturday. Two Air Force helicopters armed with chemical anti-personnel weapons were flown in. Ninety-two feet of spike-laden planks were laid across most of the main entrance. FBI and Office of Special Investigations personnel were obtained for the base's defense. Clark ordered that airmen be given extra work on Saturday to prevent them from joining the protest. Swarms of military and police photographers lined up behind a barbed-wire fence surrounding the base. Sixteen security policemen scheduled for shipment to Southeast Asia were ordered to remain on duty at the base for Saturday's demonstration. Cars entering the base were searched. Security personnel were trained in riot control especially for the demonstration.

Pfeiffer, the UM professor who is gaining international recognition for his exposure of the devastating ecological destruction of Vietnam by American bombs, bulldozers and defoliants, told the rally that forested areas in Vietnam the size of Massachusetts have been decimated.

"America is destroying the close ties the Vietnamese people have with their land," he said. "We are making it impossible for them to survive." Pfeiffer showed marchers staying at the Covered Wagon Saturday night slides and movies of water-filled bomb craters that have become breeding grounds for malarial-carrying mosquitos, the skeletal remains of defoliated forests and naked, brown gashes left by American bulldozers.

The Covered Wagon publishes a monthly antiwar, and anti-racist pro-airmen newspaper called the Helping Hand, the Air Force code for "saboteurs have struck." Although Clark does not allow the newspaper to be distributed on base, sympathetic civilians sneak into barracks with armfuls of the Helping Hand. The papers also are distributed at Mountain Home intersections.

Although Frank Pearce, the conservative Republican mayor of Mountain Home, declared the demonstration a "flop," Lane said that Saturday marked "the beginning of antiwar people in the Northwest to forge unified alliance against the war in Vietnam."

And it could not have begun in a more hostile community. Mountain Home residents saw their first demonstration against the war and suffered their first traffic jam.

# Radio-TV department receives federal grant to expand KUFM

The Department of Radio-Television (R-TV) at the University of Montana has received a \$31,120 federal grant a spokesman for Sen. Lee Metcalf told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

The grant, administered through the Health, Education and Welfare Department, is to be used entirely for the expansion of the campus radio station, KUFM, according to Philip Hess, chairman of the R-TV department. Hess said that he and Durrell Kinghorn, chief engineer of the R-TV department, applied for the grant in December.

Hess said money from the grant will be used for a new transmitter that will increase KUFM's power from 10 watts to 4.3 kilowatts, for a system of program automation that will allow the station to expand programming time to 12 or 16 hours, 6 days a week. It will also include two sub-carrier channels that will offer special instruc-

tional programming and programming for the blind which can be picked up on special receivers. These two special channels will be made available to Missoula high school and elementary students and University students for class and home use.

The new transmitter will have a stronger power than KYSS-FM, Missoula, and its signal will cover the entire Missoula valley, Hess said. KUFM's signal is presently not received more than one mile from campus, Hess said.

## KUFM schedule 88.1 mhz

4-5:30 p.m.	popular music
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# Delegate explains Article III of constitution

By Lucille Speer  
Con Con Delegate

General Government, Article III of the Proposed constitution creates a new title, but adds nothing substantively new in its contents. The article is a miscellany of provisions dealing with general government areas scattered throughout several articles of the 1889 constitution. Recall, the one substantive innovation, was deleted during floor debate.

Many changes in the new draft involve simply clarification in wording, consistency in grammatical form or deletion of excess words. The provision on Separation of Powers is identical with the 1889 constitution, except for the substitution of the word "branches" for departments. The change was made to distinguish the three branches of government from the twenty departments in the executive branch.

Provision for continuity of government (Section 2) deletes obsolete parts in Articles X and V of the present constitution, and leaves to the legislature responsibility for meeting emergency situations. Assuming that the seat of a state government is stable after eighty-two years, the people's right to change the Capitol's location by a three-fifths vote is removed. Extensive detail in the 1889 oath of office for all public officials would be deleted without changing the intent of the present provision. Also eliminated would be any discrimination based on religious beliefs.

Important changes in the proposed provisions on initiative and referendum liberalize both provisions:

- Number of signatures required on initiative petition would be changed from eight per cent of electors to five per cent; referendum petition would remain five per cent.

• Signers of both initiative and referendum petitions would have to

be distributed in one-third of the legislative districts instead of the present two-fifths on the counties.

- Time for filing initiative petition would be reduced from four months to three prior to election. Six months after legislative adjournment would be continued as maximum limit for filing referendum petition.

- A new provision would be added to initiative measure, prohibiting any challenge to its "sufficiency" after the election.

- Restriction prohibiting referendums on laws "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety" is deleted. Prohibition against referendum on appropriation of money is retained.

- What was supposed to be the most controversial issue in the proposed constitution was placed on the ballot as a separate issue, but not before a strengthened and clarified section had been included in the text of the proposed constitution: "All forms of gambling, lotteries, and gift enterprises are prohibited." (Section 9). Voters will have the opportunity to vote separately on the question, for

or against "allowing the people or the legislature to authorize gambling." But a majority of the voters must vote "for or against" the new constitution, and also on the gambling issue (3A or 3B) if the gambling provision is to be effective.

At present, other issues seem to be drawing greater interest in the June 6 primary election—such as water rights and earmarked highway funds. Proponents on the issue generally favor allowing the legislature to permit bingo and other games of chance. All-out opponents do not want gambling in any form; they oppose giving either the legislature or the people by initiative any authority to legalize gambling.

Deletion from the 1889 constitution of Article I, defining boundaries, apparently has caused no consternation. When the convention discovered that the descriptions of the state's boundaries in state and federal documents were not in agreement, the obvious solution seemed to be to delete the article on "Boundaries" until a definitive survey was available.

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# sports

The intramural tennis tournament, co-ed raft race, and part of the intramural track and field meet were completed last weekend according to Tom Whid-  
 on, director of the Intramural Department.

The first three place finishers in these events were:

• Tennis—Rick Parish over Bill Brownell for the singles title, and Brownell-Jimmy Walker over Parish-Steve Peterson in the doubles. All four men were playing for the IPQS team. IPQS placed first in team standing with 39 points, second place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with 18, and third place was captured by Ten Grams After with 17 points.

• Co-ed raft race—The Stokers won first place, Second Floor Elrod took second, and Studs placed third. Members of the Stroker raft were: Andy Stark, Gary Jensen, Bonnie Ulvila, Sam Milodragovich and C. M. Davis.

• Track and Field—Finals in the mile run, shot put, pole vault and javelin were completed in the intramural track and field meet Monday night.

Winners in the mile run were: first place, David Heine running

independent with a time of 4:42.5; second place, Mike Dwyer running for Regression Returns with a time of 4:45.9 and third place, Bob Malkemes running for High School Memories with a time of 4:46.8.

Jim Harnn for IPQS won the shot put event with a toss of 47-10; Barry Darrow of IPQS took second with a toss of 42-6 and Leo Laroche of IPQS took third with a throw of 41-9.

Kevin Rocheleau of IPQS won the pole vault with a vault of 10-6; Dean Evans of High School Memories took second and Jim Romo placed third. Romo was competing as an independent.

Mike Lynstad of IPQS took first in the javelin competition with a throw of 210-3; Rob Stark placed second from High School Memories with a toss of 175-2 and Duane Walker placed third from IPQS with a toss of 175-0.

Co-ed golf and tennis rosters are presently being filled, he said, and are due no later than tomorrow. The tennis tourney is scheduled to start Sunday at 10 a.m., and the golf matches will begin at 11:45. An entry fee of \$1 will be assessed for each participant of the golf tourney.

Men's Softball Standings		
American League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Studs	3	1
2. Late Corners	3	1
3. Hershey's Squirts	3	1
4. Hugh Jordan	2	2
5. Hot Dogs	2	2
6. Netcong Indians	1	1
7. Student Association	1	1
8. Easy Ballers	0	3

Cosmic League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. ATO	4	0
2. Theta Chi	3	1
3. SPS	3	0
4. IPQS	2	2
5. Montana Flatus Co.	2	4
6. Sigma Chi	1	3
7. Sigma Nu	0	4

Domino League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Teen Angels	3	1
2. Has Beens	3	1
3. J's 88's	3	2
4. Griff and Boys	2	2
5. Blue Mtn. Bush Apes	2	2
6. C. Chasers	1	3
7. Dumpers	0	5

Federal League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. R.A.'s	5	0
2. Organ Grinders	4	1
3. Peppery Pups	4	2
4. Hands	3	2
5. Miller Jocks	3	3
6. Circle K	2	4
7. James Gang	2	4
8. Rip-offs	2	4
9. Delta Gramma Hash	0	4

Grouch League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Softballers	4	1
2. Easy Ballers	4	2
3. I VIII A Theta	3	2
4. Valachi's Troopers	3	2
5. Blue Balls	2	3
6. In-the-Hole	0	4
7. Primo	0	5
8. Dog Style	0	5

Ipswich League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Hole-in-the-Wall-Gang	4	0
2. The Meat	4	0
3. Living Hell	2	2
4. Miller Highlites	2	2
5. Masked Moochers	1	1
6. Zymurgy	0	2
7. Chicken Chockers	0	2
8. Diamond Dick-offs	0	4

Jinx League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Coprolites	3	0
2. Math Grads	2	0
3. Eco-nuts	2	0
4. Hard Ballers	1	1
5. Round River	1	2
6. Over-the-Hill-Gang	0	2
7. Bradford Beavers	0	3

Licorice League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Baron	6	0
2. Chicken Butts	4	0
3. Machine	3	0
4. Sundowners	3	0
5. Dumpers	2	4
6. Big Ten	2	4
7. Student Association	1	4
8. Misfits	0	6

Medieval League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Beavers	6	0
2. Late Corners	4	2
3. THC	3	3
4. Chicken Chockers	3	3
5. Spaced Kadets	3	3
6. Huff-Jardon	2	4
7. PDA's	2	4
8. Two-Dot Amer. Legion	1	5

Neptune League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Silver Bullitt	5	1
2. 16-Gallon Kegs	4	2
3. Teen Angels II	4	2
4. Has Beens	3	2
5. Blue Mtn. Bush Apes	3	3
6. Griff and Boys	2	4
7. Standard Deviations	1	5
8. Pre-Socratics	1	5

Onion League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Law III	6	0
2. Law II	3	3
3. Ebony Omega	3	3
4. Law School 31	3	3
5. Law I	3	3
6. Army ROTC	2	4
7. Pharmacy	2	4
8. AFROTC	1	5

Platypus League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. SPE Nads	5	1
2. The Slobs	4	1
3. Groning Bones	4	1
4. UAWNE	4	1
5. Sigma Chi	2	3
6. Softballers III	2	3
7. Sigma Nu	1	4
8. AFU's	0	5

Quake League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Cunning Ringetts	6	0
2. IPQS	5	1
3. Hershey's Squirts	4	1
4. Flunkies	3	2
5. THC II	2	4
6. Rosch's Raiders	1	2
7. Galactic Baranans	1	4
8. Netcong Indians	1	4
9. Fupe	0	4

Umpire League		
Team Name	Won	Lost
1. Carbolie Smoke Ball Co.	5	1
2. Bubbles La Tour	5	2
3. Inner Courts	5	2
4. Studs	3	2
5. Reamers	3	2
6. Softballers II	2	2
7. Charlie Brown's All-Stars	2	4
8. El Tah Tonkas	0	5
9. 2nd New Flunkies Revival	0	5

Today's Schedules		
Time	Match	Location
5:30 p.m.	Circle K vs Hands	Arthur Field
6:45 p.m.	Organ Grinders vs Peppery Pups	Physical Plant
6:45 p.m.	IPQS vs Flunkies	Physical Plant
5:30 p.m.	Zymurgy vs Chicken Chockers	Physical Plant
6:45 p.m.	Living Hell vs The Miller Highlites	Arthur Field

Jinx League		
Time	Match	Location
4:15 p.m.	Math Grads vs Hard Ballers	Physical Plant
4:15 p.m.	16-Gallon Kegs vs Silver Bullitt	Music Field

Quake League		
Time	Match	Location
5:30 p.m.	Cunning Ringetts vs Hershey's Squirts	Music Field
6:45 p.m.	IPQS vs Flunkies	Music Field

Women's Softball Schedule		
Time	Match	Location
4:00 p.m.	Montana's Wonder Women vs Camel's Raiders	Field House
5:00 p.m.	Donner's Dandies vs Knowies III	Field House
6:00 p.m.	Olympia Trollops vs Gastroc's	Field House
7:00 p.m.	Sharon Christina Lynn vs Peacocks	Soccer Field
8:00 p.m.	ATO vs SAE	Arthur Field
	Theta Chi vs SFE	Music Field



SOPHOMORE CASEY Walker, left, and junior Joe Epler, right, put on a heated race for the finish of last Saturday's high hurdle race at Dornblaser Stadium. Walker won the event in the near record time of 14.2 seconds. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Tom Levno)

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**1955 PLYMOUTH:** best car I ever had! Sick overdrive, extras, everything works, good tires. 1029 Edith. 91-3p

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### 17. Clothing

**ALTERATIONS** and mending, Mrs. Catherine, 705 Central Ave. 70-1c

**SPECIALIZE** in men's and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 86-7c

### 18. Miscellaneous

**TENNIS BALLS** used in intramural tennis tournament, \$1 per can. 243-4211. 91-2c

**FATHER'S DAY** pictures. Call 549-6379. 91-2c

**BEAT THE HEAT** (summer) at Freddy's Feed and Feed. Cold 6-packs of Rheingold, 90 cent, ice cream, popsicles and all kinds of cooling treats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Lots of books on organic gardening. 91-3c

### 19. Wanted to Buy

**COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS:** new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Day. 74-7c

**20. Want to Rent**

**NEED APARTMENT** for two near campus for summer. 543-4890. Claudine. 88-3c

**WANT TO RENT**—one bedroom apartment for first half of summer session by visiting professor. Notify Chris Leach 243-5543. 87-4c

**THIRTY-YEAR-OLD** high school counselor wants to rent apartment, small house, or trailer for summer. Must allow pets. Contact Eulbann Hirsog, 203 South Crystal, Butte, Montana. 728-9339. 87-4c

**MARRIED STUDENT** needs house near University beginning June 15. 813 More. 91-2c

**WILL PAY** a \$25 finder's fee to anyone who will direct us to a clean, comfortable 1-2 bedroom house or apartment close to University. Must rent for \$125 or less. Will sign a lease. Call 728-2887 after 5. 91-3c

### 21. For Sale

**GRUMMAN CANOES.** 549-8437. 801 E. Front. 82-16c

**COMBINATION** portable AM-FM Sony radio cassette recorder. Norelco cassette 728-1686. 86-4c

**1968 NEW MOON** trailer 12x57. See Chuck Drivlin in Clinton. 86-4c

**THREE USED SEWING** machines; Kenmore with cabinet, \$75; Kenmore with table, \$50; Montgomery Ward portable, \$30. Bernina Sewing Machine Sales. 543-6563. 90-4c

**TWENTY-SEVEN** foot Roadrunner Travel Trailer. Completely self contained. \$2,795. 543-4850. 90-4c

### 22. For Rent

**THREE BEDROOM** 12 x 64 mobile home for rent. Located in luxury rare with swimming pool, 3131 or write SAH Mobile Homes, Highway 10 West of Missoula. 81-7c

**LARGE FURNISHED** three bedroom home for rent, summer. 728-4617. 86-9c

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share house summer quarter. 728-3284 after 5. 86-3c

**HOUSE TO BE SUBLET** for summer. Three blocks from campus. Utilities paid, two bedrooms, cable T.V. 549-8975. 88-10c

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER** home to rent for summer. Girls only, \$110 monthly plus utilities. 543-4203. 91-3c

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for large two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer or longer. Call 728-1543 5-7 p.m. 91-2c

### 27. Bicycles

**10-SPEED** Schwinn, \$90. Excellent condition. 819 Orphir Crt. Married Student Housing. 90-4f

**NEW SCHWINN** Continental 34-inch, still under warranty. 1428 Harrison. 80-2f

**SCHWINN VARSITY** 10-speed in excellent condition. 543-7053. 86-2c

**WOMAN'S** conventional bike. Needs rear tire. \$10. 549-1378 after 5. 90-1c

**1970 BROWN VARSITY** 10-speed for \$125. Ridden by little old lady for Sunday church. Call 728-9339, ask for Kathy. 81-4f

**TWENTY-SIX INCH** 3-speed bike. \$30. Contact Greg at the Drama Dept. 91-3c

**3-SPEED** SCHWINN, like new. \$35. 728-9134. 91-3c

**SCHWINN 3-SPEED** bike. Excellent condition. \$40. 256 Aber, 243-2214. 91-3c

### 28. Motorcycles

**1970 KAWASAKI** 500. Excellent condition. 243-4759, 305 Elrod Hall. 89-3c

**SUPER BIKES:** 1972 Honda 500 and 750 Honda, 750 Kawasaki. All new. 543-6505 after 5 p.m. 88-7c

**1969 HONDA** 450 Cl. Low mileage. 288-6056 after 5. 90-4c

**1970 SL-350** red Honda. Low mileage, excellent condition, helmet included. See this wonderful machine at 513 South 1st West, upstairs. 91-5f

### 31. Head and Body Care

**TIRED** of that fuzzy, crepey unkempt look? Soaring is the time to get spruced up! The Man's World 2110 Brooks, caters to you, the individual. Keep all your hair and skin looking great. 86-12c

## goings on

• Circle K presents "Great Comedy Shows from the Golden Age of Movies" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. All proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis.

• The annual awards dinner of the School of Pharmacy will be May 23 at 7 p.m. in the UC Gold Oak Room. Reservations for the dinner may be made prior to 5 p.m. Friday, May 19, in CP 104.

• Dr. L. C. Bliss, an arctic and alpine ecologist at the University of Alberta at Edmonton, will talk on the "Comparison of Arctic and Alpine Ecology," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and the "Functioning of a High Arctic Ecosystem," Friday at noon. Both talks will be in NS 307.

• Lucien Hut, UM music professor, will present a piano recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

• People may call 1-202-456-1414, the White House switchboard, to give their opinion of the war.

• Dr. Ray Canham, zoology, will speak on "Human Evolution" tomorrow at noon in SC 304/334.

• Joseph Washington, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Virginia, will

• The Attica State Prison library was destroyed during the rebellion last fall, and reading material for prisoners is limited. Paper backs, fiction and non-fiction, textbooks and Bibles are wanted. Send books to: School Library/Educational Department, Attica State Prison, Attention: Mr. Dickerson, Box 149, Attica, New York, 14011.

• Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honorary, is sending letters to prospective members. If you are eligible for membership and do not receive a letter, please go to WC 202 or 205 or call 243-451.

• Tryouts for the Jubileers will be today in Music 203. Those interested should make an appointment by signing the time schedule on the door of Room 203.

• June 9 is the deadline for applying for a Fall Quarter practicum placement in the Department of Social Welfare.

**Meetings Today.**

- Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., UC 360H.
- Delta Gamma, 7 p.m., UC 360F-G.
- Cap and Gown Room, all day, UC 361E.

**Meetings Tomorrow**

- Silvertip Skydivers, 9 p.m., UC 361A-B.

AFTERNOONS — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**25¢** Schooners  
**\$1** Pitchers  
**50¢** High Balls  
**99¢** Six Pack Old Milwaukee

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