

11-7-1974

## Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# GOP accused of smear tactics

John Bartlett, chairman of the state Democratic committee, has instructed several attorneys to investigate the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the state Republican committee for an alleged "smear campaign" conducted by the GOP this fall.

Bartlett said the suit against the state GOP committee would be for violation of the Montana Corrupt Practices Act (MCPA). The suit would be a result of campaign advertisements that appeared in

several Montana newspapers Sunday, Bartlett said.

An advertisement that appeared in the *Missoulian* gave the voting records of Congressman Max Baucus and six other candidates on a variety of bills. Bartlett said the advertisement implied that the seven candidates backed the legalization of marijuana and pornography and were in favor of confiscation of privately owned firearms.

Bartlett said that he thought the

advertisement definitely used smear tactics. He consulted several attorneys about the case and expects to have answers on whether the suit would be valid by Nov. 16.

Bartlett said he plans to bring the question of the lawsuit before the executive council of the state Democratic committee before any legal proceedings take place.

Ken Neil, chairman of the state Republican committee, said, "the ads were on the sensational side and

I regret that they were used." Neil added that a candidate should run on his voting records, but the records should be made clearer than they were in the ads.

Missoula County Attorney, Robert Deschamps, said county attorneys from around the state plan to meet in Helena today to decide whether the ads do in fact violate the MCPA.

He said the attorneys must determine who is responsible for the ads so that anybody who lost the election as a result of the ads can file suit against them.

Deschamps said criminal charges may be brought if there is enough of a falsehood in the ads to prosecute. Deschamps said he was more concerned with false innuendoes than with actual false facts.

## Board to chose new members

Selection of 11 new University of Montana Publications Board members should be completed by Nov. 14 according to ASUM President Tom Stockburger.

Stockburger said yesterday that he and *Montana Kaimin* editor Carey Matovich Yunker had interviewed 23 applicants. He said he and Yunker would interview the remaining six applicants Tuesday.

Stockburger, Yunker and Maureen Ullrich, assistant professor in the School of Business Administration, will choose the students to fill the positions.

The board supervises and determines general policy for ASUM publications, including the *Montana Kaimin*.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
**montana KAIMIN**  
Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 31

## Students to vote on CIA

By Kathy Mensing  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The question of whether the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) access to UM student facilities for recruitment purposes will be voted upon by the student body.

The motion to put the issue before the students was made at last night's Central Board (CB) meeting by Kermit Hummel, junior in philosophy. It was passed unanimously by the board.

The motion to ban the CIA recruiters on campus had lost on a tie vote

### AIM to rally today in ballroom at UC

The Missoula chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM) will hold a rally at noon today in the UC Ballroom.

Bernie Morning Gun, chairman of the Missoula AIM chapter, said yesterday that speech topics will include police harassment of Native Americans in Missoula, the Wounded Knee trial, the Trail of Broken Treaties incident in Washington, C.D., and a confrontation between police and Native Americans in Custer, S.D. last February.

Morning Gun said speakers will include himself, Jim Todd, assistant professor in the Humanities Program and George Kipp, a UM student.

earlier in the meeting. ASUM President Tom Stockburger voted against the motion to produce the 10 to 10 tie vote.

An amendment to allocate \$100 to finance publicity for the vote was also passed. The Elections Committee will organize the election as soon as possible.

Hummel introduced the vote motion by saying that if those who voted against banning the CIA think they are taking a neutral stand, they are "absurd."

"You are saying the CIA is you," he said, "Not taking a position is not protecting civil liberties."

A motion was made by Jim Murray, junior in philosophy, to amend the original CIA ban motion. The amendment would ban all other recruiters whose "procedures are contrary to the principles of a democratic society."

The amendment was withdrawn after discussion on the grounds that banning the CIA would serve as a precedent in other cases.

Arguing to ban CIA recruitment, Jan Konigsberg, graduate student in philosophy, said the issue is "being concerned with students' rights to work or being concerned of the works of an operation which infringes on the rights of others."

Fred Rice, graduate in philosophy, argued that a small group in a small town in Montana won't be able to stop the CIA's actions, "but if

everybody takes that attitude, ... throughout the world the CIA will continue its activities."

In other business the board approved changing the ASUM administration budget to accommodate a trip to New York by Stockburger. The trip will cost \$343.73. Stockburger will attend a faculty collective bargaining seminar where student participation will be discussed.

A motion was introduced by Mark Warren, sophomore in radio-television, to form a committee to find methods of improving relations between CB and the student body.

The motion lost on a voice vote.

### Nixon 'weak'

**Long Beach, Calif. AP**  
Former President Richard M. Nixon's personal physician describes Nixon's condition as "terribly physically weak," after revealing Nixon's right lung has collapsed.

Hospital spokesman Norman Nager said Dr. John C. Lungren's report Tuesday meant there was "an inactive area of living tissue" involving a small portion of the organ, but the condition is more commonly defined as a lung collapse.

"It is something which could be serious or could even clear up tomorrow," Nager said. "Tests are being run, and we'll know more when the results come in."

## Some University voters denied secrecy at polls

Some electors in Precinct 52 who voted at the University Center in Tuesday's election were unable to cast their votes in secrecy as provided by state law.

Several of the voting booths on the bottom floor of the UC were placed such that persons on the second or third floor balconies could watch persons voting.

The rest of the booths, which have no tops, were placed beneath the balconies so that the voters could not be viewed from above.

Title 23 of the Montana election laws requires that a voter be able to vote in secrecy: "The machines shall be placed so that other persons on the premises cannot see how the voter casts his vote." (Section 23-3806a) "A machine or machine system may not be approved unless: (a) An elector can vote in secrecy as he is entitled to vote by law," (Sec. 23-3802) "The officers must furnish each booth with a door or curtain to screen the voter from observation." (Sec. 23-3604a)

The *Montana Kaimin* reported the violation to the Missoula County Clerk and Recorder's office yesterday.

Claude Shinnick, a member of the county election staff, said that he would investigate the report but that the violation would not affect the outcome of the election in any way.

The election judges are responsible for setting up the booths, Shinnick said. The names of the judges for Precinct 52 would be unavailable until Roberta Frank returned to the office today, according to Shinnick.

The voting booths had been set up in the Montana Rooms of the UC until a few years ago, according to Ray Chapman, UC director. Chapman said yesterday that election officials had changed the location of the booths to the UC mall. "There was no problem when the booths were in the Montana Rooms," Chapman said, "because no one could get above them to look in."

## Democrats sweep

Contributing to the nationwide Democratic landslide, Max Baucus defeated Republican Richard Shoup Tuesday by 13,094 votes to capture Montana's Western District Congressional seat.

Baucus carried 10 of the most populated counties in Western Montana receiving a total of 74,175 votes. Shoup won 13 counties but received only 61,081 votes.

Democrats made their biggest national gains in the House of Representatives, winning 43 new seats for a total of 291. This is only four short of the record 295 seats held by Democrats 10 years ago after the LBJ landslide.

The Democrats also picked up four governorships, including those in New York and California. Democrats now hold the governorships in 36 states. Republicans hold 13 and an independent candidate holds one.

Three additional seats were won by the Democrats in the United States Senate, bringing their total to 61.

In Montana, the Democrats have

control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Democrats now hold 30 Senate seats to the Republicans' 20. Democrats hold 67 House seats while the Republicans hold 33.

U.S. Representative-elect Max Baucus' press secretary said she was not surprised at his large margin of victory in Tuesday's election. Baucus was elected over incumbent Dick Shoup, R-Mont., by 13,000 votes.

Pat Driscoll said that Baucus' emphasis on a positive economic approach to western Montana problems was a major factor in his election.

Baucus had said that federal interest rates should be lowered and that federally-funded housing programs with funds now frozen should be reinstated to help the depressed Montana housing industry.

Baucus also said that measures to control inflation should not be directed against the average worker but against the big businesses making large profits.

## Taps to be authenticated

**Washington AP**  
Watergate prosecutors have begun the time-consuming process of establishing the authenticity of former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

For strictly legal reasons, the prosecutors must establish that the White House taping system was installed in 1969, how the recordings came to be delivered to U.S. District

Judge John Sirica's courtroom and that the voices on them are the voices of the people the prosecutors say they are.

Associate special prosecutor James Neal said at the cover-up trial Tuesday he is anxious to clear up the preliminaries and begin playing the tapes for the jury.

"The recordings are what I consider this case to be all about," he said.



SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE played to an audience of 5,500 persons last Saturday in the Harry Adams Field House. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno)



## CIA vs. CENTRAL BOARD

Central Board's bandying of the CIA recruitment ban is so ridiculous we are tempted to laugh aloud. But it is so serious we cannot pass it off as a joke.

It now appears that students will be asked to decide whether to allow the CIA to recruit on the University of Montana campus and that that vote probably will occur before Dec. 1. What's more—ASUM will cough up \$100 for the special election.

What buffoonery. The CIA has already recruited at the University of Montana this year. CB is hastily spending our money for an election that will have no effect. The question could just as easily be placed on the next CB election ballot; nothing would be lost, including our \$100.

Flinging money in unnecessary corners will only make student government more of a joke.

As it was, the CIA recruited off campus this year to avoid the same sorts of conflicts that arose last year. Their schedule of interviews was full. Obviously, some students wanted to be recruited by the CIA.

That's where the seriousness comes in.

Those students who were interviewed by the CIA have undeniable individual rights. Those rights are guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and cannot be lightly passed off.

"Congress shall make no law" affecting those rights. Neither shall CB. And neither shall the student body if the matter is put to a vote. Less than 25 per cent of the University students usually vote. And those few cannot and must not tell the other 75 per cent what to do.

Carey Matovich Yunker

# montana KAIMIN

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## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

**Henry the plumber:** During the first Nixon administration, Henry Kissinger's concern over news "leaks" helped to stimulate wiretaps on members of his own National Security Council staff. Press reports of the wiretap campaign embarrassed Kissinger so much that he threatened to resign.

But the adverse publicity apparently didn't cure him. He has now begun an intensive effort to plug the leaks at the State Dept.

Kissinger is outraged over press reports—many of them ours—about his Middle East negotiations and his celebrated "tilts" toward Turkey and white Africa. A few weeks ago, he restricted the distribution of classified cables. The European Affairs Bureau, for example, used to get 30 copies of incoming cables. They now get six.

A team of top aides toured the department and told lesser bureaucrats they would henceforth receive only those telegrams that were directly related to their particular jobs. And they were warned not to duplicate the few cables they get.

In addition, the director general of the Foreign Service lectured his underlings on the "ethics" of their calling. "Malicious" news leaks, he told them, maligned the "integrity" of the Foreign Service. Those who could not live with Kissinger's policies he suggested, should resign or take "leave without pay."

The truth is there is little information

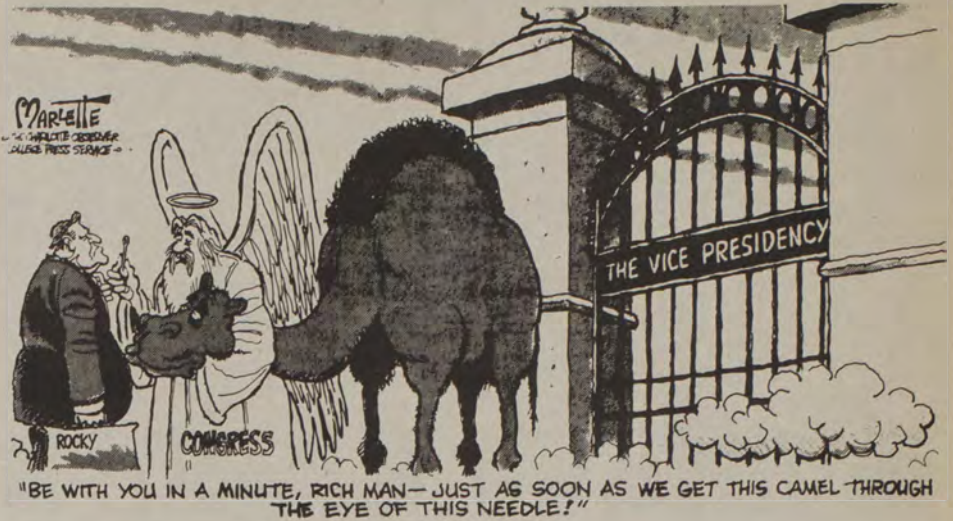
which must be kept secret in the interest of national security. Indeed, Henry Kissinger himself is walking proof of the hypocrisy of the classification system.

He routinely holds "background" press conferences in which he divulges sensitive information. The bits and pieces he reveals, however, are carefully selected to further the aims and desires of Henry Kissinger.

Recently, CBS newsman Daniel Schorr was investigating the U.S. government's role in the 1973 coup in Chile. He obtained information critical of Kissinger and visited the state department for a rebuttal. Kissinger's executive assistant, Larry Eagleburger, reached into the state department's vaults and produced three top secret documents that tended to back Kissinger's side of the story.

About a week earlier, Kissinger's press spokesman had heatedly branded news leaks a "disgrace to the Foreign Service."

**Washington whirl:** According to U.S. narcotics agents, a dope runner recently flew into Jamaica in an amphibious plane to make a pickup and paid his peasant suppliers with counterfeit money. On his next run, he came in at night and the peasants put up landing flares in a swamp full of alligators. . . . Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say our sources, will soon call for the resignation of President Ford's economic chief, William Simon.



## letters

### Action to ban CIA defended by RSC delegate

**Editor:** Last year when the CIA recruiter was ceremoniously hustled off campus, we were told that our action constituted a violation of his freedom of speech. Of course, this CIA employe did not come to engage in public discussion (in fact, he refused to speak on the agency's activities), but he did come to recruit. This year the argument against Central Board's motion (yes, RSC delegates as well as non-RSC delegates support that motion) to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus is that CB's action violates some students' right to sell themselves to the company of their choice. This is indeed a timely argument given the present rate of unemployment.

However, CB did not vote to bar the CIA in order to tell some students what they could or could not do. CB, the RSC, etc. is not anyone's Big Brother. The recent decision to bar the CIA is ASUM's refusal to collaborate or to cooperate with an agency which, by its own admission, has been instrumental in the subversion of American democracy (e.g. Watergate) as well as in the overthrow of Chile's constitutionally elected government. How can we justify the CIA continuing to play Big Brother to the world? One such justification is to permit the agency the use of student facilities for recruitment purposes.

(*Montana Kaimin*, Nov. 2) are advocating that the university serve primarily as a supermarket for business and government interests. Such a notion of the university reduces the student to a conveniently packaged commodity ready and willing to be plucked from the university's shelves. Any attempt to raise student activity above this level of individual self interest is, consequently, attacked as an infringement on individual freedom. (Of course, it does not seem to occur to Sol or Dalrymple that the CIA strictly regulates the freedom of its employes.)

The opposition to CB's decision is focused on the apparent infringement of the student's right to be recruited. This opposition does not really indicate a concern for civil liberties so much as the more selfish concern for "don't tell me what I can or cannot do." CB is attacked in order to sanction the recruiting activities of the CIA.

Under cover of attempting to defend individual freedom, people like Michael Sol and Brett Dalrymple

see the infringement on the right to be recruited as the primary issue in barring the CIA from this campus. Central Board was aware of this criticism at the time of its decision, but it obviously felt that the agency's past operations and its continuing operation poses a far greater threat to our civil liberties.

Jan Konigsberg  
graduate, philosophy  
RSC, CB delegate

### Deserters are 'black eye'

**Editor:** There are many American G.I.'s here in Sweden in asylum. Most have very conscientiously taken advantage of the total living support Sweden has offered them, and finished their education to work successfully in Sweden. Unfortunately, a few bad apples are what people see and hear about.

Americans are well-liked here, generally. But we don't need the negative feeling that is growing from possibly a hundred American deserters, that are really a black eye for the United States, and who are becoming a real sore spot for the Swedes. Some are pimps running several girls, often 13-17 years old. Most of them deal in several illegal activities other than that.

In any case, as these "Americans" pick up on a new bar to frequent, the Swedes leave, and in a few weeks it's "busted." Two weeks ago the police raided a bar and arrested 40 people, among them five to six Americans—heavy narcotics.

These "Americans" I'm talking about had much different reasons for "defecting." The blacks, for a good example, can never begin to enjoy at home the social freedom they have here. It does not say much for what we think or have accomplished re: civil rights—but there it is! The Statue of Liberty really belongs, now, in the entrance to a Swedish harbor.

This is a country of beautiful people who are almost childlike because of their (or, at least in part, because of) extremely communal government to which they have given most of their initiative. In Scandanavia they say, "There never will be a revolution here." Why? It's impossible. There is not enough to revolt from!

It is good to be here. Copenhagen is near. The little mermaid keeps watch. There is still some little magic in the world. Don't dream too long. Do it! Come and feel the magic.

Fergus Quigley  
Malmo, Sweden

## campus critique

By Ian Christopherson

President Bowers' new policies delineated last week are a mixture of some excellent ideas and some which are nothing to be ecstatic about.

The separation of the positions of Athletic Director and head football coach will in effect create the director's position. The two jobs are not compatible and should never have been combined in the first place.

Swarthout has done a creditable job but his primary effort has been as a football coach. Athletics has not had a lot of new direction in response to changes at the University of Montana. Over the years these changes created the present animosity between the athletic department and Central Board.

The students and CB have not been reluctant to support athletics financially. They are reluctant to finance the big time athletics Swarthout was brought in to produce, complete with its out-of-state scholarships. Bowers is in agreement with many students in wanting to see an end to athletic scholarships.

Before athletic scholarships are tossed out the goals of the athletic program must be reappraised. We cannot expect to be competitive in the Big Sky Conference without athletic scholarships. If we want to do away with athletic scholarships we must look for another level of competition such as the Frontier Conference.

The type of athletic program which would receive substantial student

support is between intercollegiate and intramurals. Clubs such as soccer, handball and rugby now exist on campus. They are composed of and open to students without prior experience. Now that the Big Sky has narrowed its sports to five, sports like tennis, swimming, skiing and golf also need new direction.

UM should consider this approach to athletics before it rules itself out of competing successfully in the Big Sky by dropping athletic scholarships, as President Bowers has proposed. This approach will not agree with some members of the existing staff whose approach to building a winner has been to bring in blue chip prospects who don't need coaching.

The students should not let the coaches dictate policy to the students. The problem is the students no longer contribute to the athletic department at registration (CB) but only at the gate. This leaves students as just another group of paying customers.

The students should gain a voice in athletic policy by contributing funds, only if they are recognized as being one of the parties with a legitimate interest and real say in athletic policies. This voice will be crucial in the coming years because the question of women's athletics is going to have to be resolved.

Approaching athletics through student clubs with sufficient professional coaching is not only a policy to consider for men's but also women's athletics.



## AP in brief

**Argentine President Isabel Peron declared a state of siege yesterday in the midst of terrorist violence.** Following the declaration, a new wave of violence erupted in which 136 persons are known to be dead. Interior Minister Alberto Rocamora said a state of siege was necessary because of anonymous threats that students and teachers would be killed indiscriminately and classrooms bombed.

**Lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former White House aide John Ehrlichman asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica to declare a mistrial yesterday when the prosecution produced a copy of a Howard Hunt memorandum which all parties thought no longer existed.** The defense accused the prosecution of having an unfair advantage by producing the memo which outlined demands of the Watergate break-in defendants for money and assurance of short prison terms.

**Compromise, not confrontation, is needed between President Gerald Ford and the two-thirds majority Democrats achieved in the House in Tuesday's election,** speaker Carl Albert said yesterday.

## Voting machine problems again

As in past years, the Missoula County Elections Department had trouble with their voting machines during the Tuesday election. However, in comparison to previous years the trouble was insignificant.

The first four precincts of voting

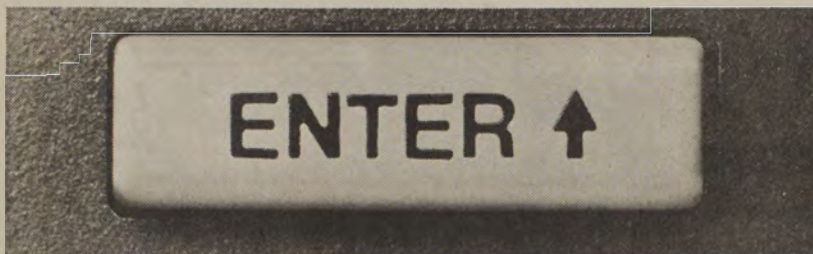
"Despair seldom comes with the first severe shock of misfortune. A man has confidence in untried friends, he remembers the many offers of service so freely made by his boon companions when he wanted them not; he has hope—the hope of happy inexperience."—Charles Dickens.

machine ballots were miscounted because a candidate's last minute withdrawal was not corrected in the computer program designed to read the ballots, a spokesman for the election board said yesterday.

After the results from these precincts were checked, the error was found and corrected, he said.

The tabulation of results from voting machines was completed by 3 a.m. Wednesday morning.

In past years problems with the voting machines have caused the final election results to be delayed because of errors in tabulation. Several elections have been challenged because of errors.



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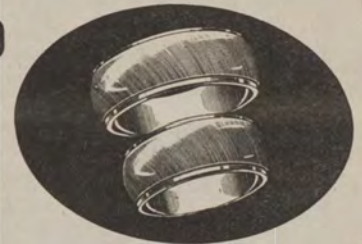
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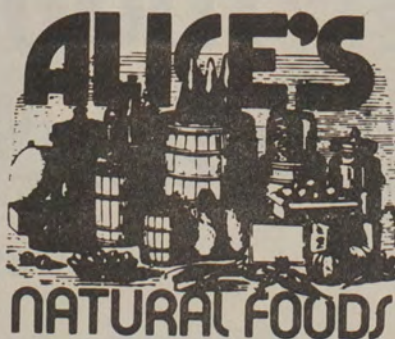
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by Garry Trudeau



# 'Tribune' employes publishing interim newspaper

By Timothy Fay  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Great Falls Pennant, an interim newspaper to be published by Great Falls Tribune reporters, editors and advertising, business and circulation employes, will begin publication Saturday.

Tribune reporter Bob Gibson said yesterday the paper, which will publish daily until the striking Tribune employes return to work, is not trying to run the Tribune out of business.

The Tribune has not been published since Oct. 16. One hundred-sixty employes went on strike Oct. 17. Sixty-six of the employes were members of Local 81 of the Newspaper Guild.

The strike was called when 10 months of negotiations between Tribune management and the Guild failed. The negotiations dealt with employe wages, fringe benefits and pensions.

Gibson said the Pennant will operate on advertising and circulation revenue. He said the paper would be printed by an out-of-town printer, who he declined to name because he said "Tribune management might hassle the printer."

Gibson said the Guild and Tribune management will hold a bargaining session tomorrow at 10 a.m. He said sessions held Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 "failed miserably, because Tribune management refused to budge an inch on any issue."

Federal mediator Sherman Hodges, who presided at the earlier sessions, will be at the Friday session.

Tribune publisher William Cordingley said last week "it would be up to the citizens of Great Falls to judge if it would be right for a group of employes to strike and then start their own paper."

Gibson said the paper was needed because "the citizens of Great Falls should not have to remain uninformed while the Guild and Tribune

management squabble over a contract."

Violence erupted Oct. 30 when pickets allegedly tried to prohibit

seven non-striking employes from entering the Tribune building. One of the pickets, Jack Remmel, a photoengraver, was hospitalized for a minor wound.

Four pickets were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The four pleaded innocent before a police judge and were released on their own recognizance.

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# entertainment

## 'Stone' music is unique

By Ed Meek  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

**Sly and the Family Stone concert, Nov. 2, Harry Adams Field House.**

Sly Stone is a star. He wears funky clothes that glitter, and drives beautiful cars with telephone and TV antennae in the back. He was married on TV in Times Square. Everyone knows he was heavy into that diamond of drugs, cocaine. And even though the man don't take nuthin from nobody, he's been in business 10 years.

Saturday night at the field house the air was charged. The audience was young and white. They had heard *Best Of Sly*, and the songs that had been on AM: *Stand, I Want to Take You Higher, Everyday People, Everybody is a Star, If You Want Me to Stay and Small Talk*.

Sly came out wearing a shiny, skin-tight, pastel pants suit, a wide siver-studded belt and a big ole white hat with sequins.

The Family Stone is a nine piece band. Sly sings, plays guitar, and electric organ. His music is a combination of heavy bass and percussion with horns. The bass is played like a lead. The interplay between

drums, bass, and horns, along with Sly's deep lead vocals and the higher vocals of the Family Stone, make the sound of the group unique.

The PA system was poor—squeak and feedback all the way through. The first couple of songs didn't sound good. By the third song of the set the group had pretty much pulled together. They played for over an hour and did two short encores.

You get the feeling Sly is so cool he'll do anything for success, even marry in New York. But there's also a childlike involvement, joy and belief, in his music (you can see it in the way he dances).

I saw Sly in 1967 in Newport. The National Guard was there and it was raining. He sang *Stand and I Want to Take You Higher*. When he ended 75,000 people were flying.

In December of 1971, the group was 45 minutes late for a concert in Amherst. When Sly came onstage the audience booed. The group played for 30 minutes but was as tight, sound and electrically charged as any group I've ever seen.

If you don't think Sly has any decent new music, listen to *Fresh*. It's slick and electric, bass-heavy and repetitive with the very real influence of African drums. It's part of the music of the 1970s, and like the best recent popular black music, it has the honesty that white rock and roll lost at the end of the 1960s. Get down to it.

Daily Happy Hour  
2-7 PM

**\$1 Pitchers**

Pizza and  
Sandwiches

CORNER POCKET  
OF MISSOULA

## 'Sons' is devastating movie

By Bill Turner  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

**Sons and Lovers, Crystal Theater, Nov. 6 through 8.**

*Sons and Lovers* will be playing at the Crystal Theatre through Nov. 8 and is an adaptation of a D. H. Lawrence novel. It is a devastating movie. The setting is a coal mining community in England in the early decades of the 20th century. The miners work as miners always work and die as they often die—tragically

fast in accidents and depressingly slow from years of being underground all day and drunk most nights.

Trevor Howard, as the coal mining father, is masterful in portraying a man who never lived up to his wife's expectations. He is slightly reminiscent of Andy Capp.

There are three sons. One escapes to London, another is killed early in a mine accident, and the third, played by Dean Stockwell, has as his great dream, "painting life—real people wherever I find them." This son is a main character in the movie and his situation is familiar to anyone who has had to confront the problem of extracting his own identity from the life that spawned him. His is a world in which there are two choices and no middle ground.

Either he stays and yields to a puritanical outlook that dictates "The good Lord willed that we were born into this world to suffer," or he escapes, breaking from a world that has forsaken itself.

Actually, there is never more than one choice open to this third son. His mother is determined that no one, neither her husband, nor her son's lovers, will keep this son from fulfilling her own frustrated dreams. He must go to London where artists are allowed to exist.

The dramatic tension that runs through this movie comes from the agony of a quest that is not resolved until the final tragedy that shows the son he has no choice left. His mother's hold is strong on him, but her death marks the real beginning of his own life.

## Rugby team beats Billings Iron Bulls

The University of Montana Rugby Club defeated the Billings Iron Bulls 30 to 0 here Saturday.

The win boosts the UM's final record to 5-1, and caps a five-game winning streak.

The first score came on a dual effort by Dave Taskila and Bill Dahlgren, who ran the ball back 50 yards.

Just before the second half ended, Tony Harwood scooped up a loose ball and plunged into the end zone. A kick by Rob Finlayson made the halftime score 18 to 0.

In the second half, Finlayson kicked two more goals, giving him five scores for the day.

Action for the ruggers will continue when the team tours the West Coast during Spring break.

## CRYSTAL THEATRE

515 S. Higgins

Wed.-Fri.—Nov. 6-8  
D. H. Lawrence's  
"Sons and Lovers"

The first adaptation of a major Lawrence novel, this 'autobiographical' story images the struggle of Paul Morel (Dean Stockwell) for freedom of spirit and sexual expression. Trevor Howard is a joy as the drunken coal-miner father (nominated for the Acad. Award), and the photography is extraordinarily beautiful. (1960).

Two Shows Nitely—7:30- 9:30

**THE JERKYLLES** "Lone pine is here..."



the best in *Mr. Hyde's*  
**Blue Grass**"

## 'Season' held over

Jason Miller's *That Championship Season*, will be held over tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The play, presented by the drama department, will be at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

Linda Lehman, publicity head for the drama department, said that more people have expressed a desire to see the play than had been anticipated. The Masquer Theater holds less than 100 people.

The box office will be open through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the two performances will be donated to the Masquer Scholarship Benefit, Lehman said.


WORLD THEATRE 728-0095  
2023 So. Higgins

AH YES!  
Show Times  
7:15 9:30

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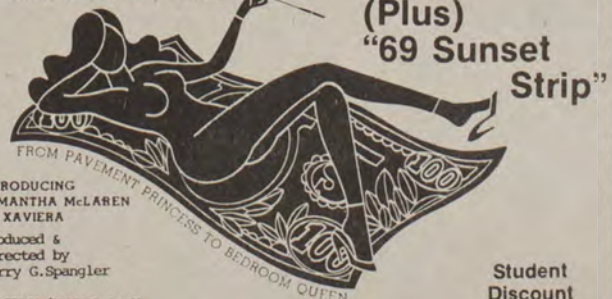
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# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Seiko Bellmatic watch at 323 Eddie or vicinity. Please call 549-8304. 31-2p

FOUND: Jar of mercury. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 28-4f

LOST PUPPY, white Husky, 8 weeks old. Last seen at Jesse Hall Nov. 3. Any info. please contact Carol 4700. 30-3p

FOUND: In Aber Hall parking lot — a pair of skis & poles. Claim at Aber desk. 30-4f

LOST: Brown wallet w/i.d.'s; 10/31. 243-4430; ask for Wayne. Reward. 30-3p

LOST: Keys in black leather case, between tennis courts & Lodge, 10/31. Call 728-9614; Tug. 29-3p

FOUND: "Physics for the Life Sciences." Call and identify, 243-5733, ask for Greg. 28-4f

## 2. PERSONALS

NARNIA! 31-1p

OFF WE GO TO Trinidad where all good boys will soon turn bad, though blondes are god, and redheads dead. Grab a whore and head for bed. C'mon Todorovich, Go for it! 31-1p

FREE CLINIC for cornstarch addicts this weekend. B.Y.O.C.S. 31-1p

## DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO?

Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service. 30-6c

NARNIA, NARNIA! 31-1p

ESCHREW REPETITIOUS WRITING. Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5360 (evenings). 28-tf

TAKING applications until Nov. 8 for married couple to serve as substitute foster parents in Missoula home for teenage boys. Housing available. For further information call 728-1307. 24-8p

NEED help to move from Billings — Missoula. Prefer pickup. Will pay gas. 721-2289. 2373 W. Sussex. 29-4p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606 22-tfc

NARNIA, NARNIA, NARNIA! 31-1p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-tfc

## 4. HELP WANTED

NEED work-study student as Lab Assistant, Dept. of Interpersonal Communication. \$2.50/hr. 12-14 hrs./wk. 243-4293. 30-3c

THE DEPARTMENT of Social and Rehabilitation Services currently has no B.A. social work graduates registered on the merit list but has a number of job vacancies for B.A. social workers. Please contact the State Merit System: Cliff McGilvary, Merit System Council, 1218 East 6th Avenue, Helena, Montana 59601. 30-2c

APPLICATIONS being taken for soloists and organists, both regular and substitute. 728-9199. 29-4p

WRITERS and Feature Ideas Wanted: The Kaimin staff wants student volunteers to write on specialized interests. If you can't write we can still use your idea. See Carey Matovich Yunker, editor or Rich Landers Montana Review editor in the Kaimin Office, J-206. 27-2f

## GROUP DISCUSSION leaders needed

with qualified background in a topic of interest for UC sponsored "Free University" seminars. Can be for one night or on a weekly basis during quarter. Applications at UC Room 104. November 15 the deadline. 30-4c

## NEW PROFESSIONAL SAXOPHONE.

\$200 or best offer. Bitterroot Music 549-3847. 29-4p

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BLUE STAR TIPS: 14' — \$150.00; 18' — \$200.00. 728-5733. 910 Washburn. 26-12p

FROSTLINE KITS are now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main 549-2811. 20-30p

NEW & near new dresses, coats, formal, knits, sizes 5 to 20. Phone 542-2472 for appointment. 28-6c

# Cigarette papers won't be logged

**CPS**  
A proposed ordinance to require persons buying cigarette papers to be at least 18 years old and to sign a log book has been defeated by the Madison Heights, Mich., city council.

The ordinance was suggested by Councilman Loren King, who said he got the idea after watching some young people "who were obviously high on something" buy cigarette papers in a store.

"I was pretty sure they hadn't bought them to roll tobacco," King declared.

Strong protest against the proposal came from the Madison Heights Chamber of Commerce when the bill came up for final reading.

The chamber members felt that the ordinance would encourage people to buy the papers elsewhere, but did not oppose the ordinance on civil liberties grounds.

Second reading of the proposed ordinance was postponed for two weeks and when it was finally voted on, the entire city council, including King, voted against it.

Peter Meyers, a spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the legality of such an ordinance would have been subject to challenge if it had passed.

"Other . . . laws where possession of drug paraphernalia (such as pipes and cigarette papers) . . . have been struck down on the grounds that the law can't make a presumption of illegal use" of such items, Meyer explained. He indicated that restrictions on purchase of such items might be challenged on similar grounds.

## goings on

- Community Supper for University persons and their families every Thursday, 5:30 p.m. at the Life Boat, 532 University. Cost: 50 cents.
- University of Montana Wildlife Society, tonight at 7, Forestry 206.
- Free lecture: "Our Search for Identity," 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, University Center Montana Rooms. Speaker: Norman Holmes, Chaplain in U.S. Navy during World War II and Korean War.
- The UM Office of Admissions and Records reminds students that tomorrow is the last day to drop classes.

• Film: "The One-Armed Man," 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Wesley House (across from Miller Hall). Presented by Wesley Foundation, following a 50-cent dinner at 5:30.

• Campus Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Monday, Craighead Apts. 214-A. Phone 728-9394 for more information.

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