

11-10-1972

Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Art Dept. may give students voice in decisions

A new proposal regarding student participation in faculty meetings was revised yesterday by the Advisory Council of Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts, according to Gabrielle Prandoni, graduate student in art.

The Council had proposed last week that students be allowed to

attend, but not participate in all faculty meetings except those specifically dealing with personnel decisions. Prandoni said the new proposal would be more in the student's favor but she did not elaborate. The new proposal will be presented to art students for approval today at noon in Fine Arts Building, 401.

Prandoni and Krank Kalanick, senior in art, sent a memorandum to Kiley on Nov. 6, criticizing the Council's first proposal.

"It is evident that the student's position has only improved in so far as he can now sit mute in the faculty meetings and listen to the decisions which effect their education," the memorandum said.

The memorandum also said representatives of the art department will approve the Council's recommendation only if the students are allowed to express their opinions on pertinent matters in faculty meetings.

Hook writes, retracts letter to editor

Walter Hook, senior faculty member of the art department, yesterday submitted and later retracted a letter to the editor of the *Montana Kaimin* in response to Arnold Cherullo's advertisement in Wednesday's *Kaimin*. The ad concerned Hook's contract renewal evaluation of Cherullo.

When asked why he retracted the

letter, Hook said that Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts, had requested that individual faculty members make no comment about the matter.

Hook said that a "broad statement" about the ad would be made later by the department.

IFC accounts closed to Kaimin

Members of the now inactive Intrafraternity Council decided last week not to allow the *Montana Kaimin* to review IFC books to determine the amount of money that former IFC president Clark Hanson charged to IFC accounts for use in personal matters.

The members, representing five campus fraternities, said that since no University money was involved in the incident, the matter is one that concerns only IFC.

Ken Fiester, assistant dean of students, said that Hanson has agreed to repay the debts in question.

Cherullo, assistant professor of art, placed the ad, which included a copy of Hook's evaluation of Cherullo's teaching abilities, in the *Kaimin* to protest what he called an unfair system of evaluating junior faculty members.

Under the present system used by the art department, the seven senior faculty members of the department evaluate the junior faculty members in a closed meeting and make their recommendation to the dean. Senior faculty members are those who are full professors or associate professors and usually have tenure.

The senior faculty met Wednesday night to decide on the Cherullo recommendation and members refused to comment on the outcome.

UM pre-registration to be Nov. 20-22

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter, 1973, will be Nov. 20-22. Students will register, according to the first letter in their last names, at the following times:

Nov. 20
8 a.m.—12 a.m. M—Q
1 p.m.—5 p.m. H—L

Nov. 21
8 a.m.—12 a.m. U—Z
1 p.m.—5 p.m. R—T

Nov. 22
8 a.m.—12 a.m. D—G
1 p.m.—5 p.m. A—C

Packets can be picked up and returned to the University Center ballroom Nov. 20-22, but after these dates they must be turned into the 360 series rooms in the UC.

UM non-student employes disagree on need for unionization

Attempts to organize non-student office secretaries, physical plant workers, and residence hall custodians at the University of Montana by the Retail Clerk's Union and the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) have pleased some of the workers and annoyed others.

Office secretaries generally believe that some form of representation is needed in order to secure higher salaries. "We're not getting any money right now," one secretary said. "It's a shame that we need representation, but we need it," said another. However, there was disagreement on whether to join MPEA or the Retail Clerk's Union.

About half of the dozen secretaries interviewed said they felt the union could do more for them than MPEA. They said that the union's proposals for a ratified contract and collective bargaining were more definite than the MPEA proposed "staff senate," which is designed to present employee complaints to the university.

"The university wouldn't have to pay any attention to the staff senate," one secretary said. She added that a union contract would be binding on the university. Another secretary said that the MPEA proposals said "a lot about nothing." Several secretaries also mentioned that they think the union has more experience in

representing employes.

About six of the secretaries, however, said they thought that the MPEA's staff senate would represent them better than the Retail Clerk's Union. Some fear that a union contract would be too binding, by not allowing them to present their grievances to the university on a continual basis.

One secretary said that the union would not pay attention to the amount of money that the legislature would allot for their salaries.

Most of the dozen residence hall custodians interviewed said they did not need to be organized by the

Metcalfe finds strength in cities, Shoup wins timber area vote

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalfe can thank his lucky stars and colleague Sen. Mike Mansfield for his reelection to a third term.

Metcalfe, who won a 11,950-vote majority over Republican challenger Henry Hibbard, was apparently helped by Mansfield's last-minute campaigning in Montana's metropolitan areas.

Metcalfe's victory came from the city vote. He garnered a 4,500-vote majority in Missoula County and almost a 7,000-vote majority in Silver Bow County (Butte). Also, he captured 2,000 more votes than Hibbard in Cascade County (Great Falls).

Metcalfe also did surprisingly well in Yellowstone County (Billings) where he won 19,639 votes—only 81 less than Hibbard. Yellowstone County has traditionally been a Republican stronghold in Montana. Metcalfe's in-road here, enhanced by an appearance Nov. 1 by Mansfield, probably made the difference.

Hibbard, on the other hand, won a better geographic representation in Montana than Metcalfe. In addition to most of the eastern Montana farming communities and timber-oriented western Montana counties, Hibbard won in metropolitan Lewis and Clark

(Helena) and Gallatin (Bozeman) counties. Unfortunately for him, his victories in these counties were not enough to offset Metcalfe's in Butte, Missoula, Billings and Great Falls.

Hibbard carried 30 of 56 counties, most of them rural and sparsely populated. He clearly won the favor in counties which have substantial timber industries. Hibbard beat Metcalfe in Ravalli, Lake, Sanders and Flathead counties—all timber-oriented.

But while the timber vote did little for Hibbard, it apparently was what Rep. Dick Shoup needed to retain his seat in Congress.

Shoup, a Republican, beat Democrat Arnold Olsen by more than 13,000 votes for the Western District congressional seat.

Shoup won a 2,000-vote majority in Missoula County and made strong showing in all the counties with timber-based economies.

Of 23 counties in the Western District, Olsen managed victories in only four: Deer Lodge, Lincoln, Mineral and Silver Bow. He won a 4,000-vote majority in Silver Bow County, traditionally favorable to Democratic candidates. It was not, however, enough to wipe out the overwhelming favor Shoup found in Lake and Lewis and Clark counties. Shoup won a 2,000 vote majority in Lake County and more than a 3,000 vote majority in Lewis and Clark County.

Retail Clerk's Union is hoping to organize are mostly night janitors, according to physical plant director J.A. Parker. He said that other employes of the physical plant are covered by numerous craft unions.

Most janitors contacted said they have little need for a union. A few said that a union is needed for job security, but that salaries are high enough to make a union unnecessary. Those that said that a union is not needed said they would accept unionization if other workers wanted it.

Food service employes favor MPEA to union

Most non-student University of Montana Food Service employes do not want to join the Retail Clerks Union, but favor remaining in the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA), a non-union organization of all Montana public employes.

Representatives of the MPEA and the Retail Clerks Union met last week with the UM non-academic employes to compete for the right to represent them.

For the last two years food service employes have not received authorized raises after their first and third years of employment because of lack of funds, Carson Vehrs, food service director said.

Last year the only raise these em-

ployes received was the five per cent cost of living raise given to all UM employes, Vehrs said.

Vehrs said two years ago food service cooks were given a ten per cent raise in an attempt to equalize university and union wages.

When asked about their opinions on unionizing, several cooks said they did not know anything about the union. Only a few said they had attended the organizational meetings.

A *Montana Kaimin* reporter talked with about 25 food service employes yesterday. One food service cook said, "I don't think the union can do anything more for us (cooks) than the MPEA because

the legislature appropriates our wages through funding. We should give them (MPEA) a chance before we go changing to the union."

Several employes agreed with her.

One cook said she supports the MPEA because about six years ago it helped in getting sick leave, paid holidays and group insurance for public employes.

One employe said he is against unions, but might consider voting to join the clerk union because the MPEA has not done anything about low interest rates on retirement funds.

The food service employes wished to remain anonymous.

Union petitions University employes

The Retail Clerk's Union is circulating petitions among University of Montana non-academic employes in order to gain recognition from the Montana Board of Regents, according to union representative Tom Adams.

Adams said that the union is trying to organize about 500 non-student University employes. He said if about 250 of these workers sign petitions or authorization cards supporting the union, the union will seek recognition from the Board of Regents to start contract negotiations with the University. Adams said there should be enough signatures for this within two weeks.

An employe's signature on a petition or authorization card does not obligate him to join the union, Adams added.

An employe is a member of the union, he said, only when a con-

tract is ratified with the University.

Adams said the union wants to organize food service workers, physical plant employes, office secretaries, custodians and janitors. He also said that he hopes to eventually organize Health Service nurses.

Food Service student employes are not involved in unionization attempts, Adams explained. He said that student jobs are too temporary and have too high a turnover rate to be considered.

He said that the union will meet soon with employes who have signed petitions to discuss the benefits sought by the employes. He said that the Retail Clerk's Union eventually intends to bargain for higher employe wages, state insurance benefits, better working conditions, longer vacations, fair discharges, and more promotions.

STUFFING THE VOTERS

We've heard talk these few days after the election about shady practices of precinct workers Tuesday. Specifically, we've heard that election officials, in certain cases, made every attempt to get voters to use Vote-O-Matic punch cards instead of paper ballots.

The theory behind this being: **a)** the California firm that manufactures Vote-O-Matic machines and punch cards wants the county to buy truckloads of the machines; **b)** county election officials want to convert to the punch-card system because it's easier to use (county officials being the lazy sort anyway); **c)** therefore county officials Tuesday were trying to make a case for the purchase of the machines by forcing the electorate to use the things: "So many voters preferred the machines rather than paper ballots" they will say at machine-purchase time.

While this is a rather wild claim, it is not completely unreasonable. Missoula County has had in the past unpleasant experiences both with the machines and with its election officials.

Indeed, some less-than-pure procedures did happen: this writer, for instance, strolled into his westside schoolhouse to vote and was greeted at the entrance with a sign, "Vote-O-Matic cards or paper ballots on request." He walked into the polling room, signed his name to the registration tally and looked up to see a punch card shoved in his face. He asked for a paper ballot.

Another *Montana Kaimin* staff member spent Tuesday afternoon driving voters to polling places. He saw several instances of paper ballots ignored and unpacked under precinct tables, the voters of that particular polling place apparently forced to use punch cards.

If indeed the above-mentioned efforts were made, it shows a lack of honesty and ethics on the part of election officials. However, we do not now intend to assert that such efforts were made—the experiences of two *Kaimin* staff members plus assorted stories from elsewhere do not present a solid case.

The *Kaimin* is making attempts to find out if indeed such efforts were made. If you had a similar experience, let us know—243-6541 is our telephone number, and our offices are on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

We will be reporting our findings, positive or negative.

C. Yunker

Sullivan's reconsideration urged

Editor: So recent has our institution adopted a system which gives the student more freedom to learn from a broadly selective curriculum such as ours. I refer to the P/NP system. Its function seems to have served well its conceived intent by wide student use. This newly-devised system has achieved a desirable place for an institution professed to be of higher learning simply because students have crossed waters of knowledge never before bridged in our curriculum.

Therefore, if we continue to pride ourselves as an institution devoted to the development of students we should not on one hand offer the incentive and on the other suggest the practice as undesirable or of a lower achievement by reducing its merits to mediocrity equalling that of a grade "C." We should recall that both student and faculty work jointly for this achievement.

If Robert Sullivan chooses to evaluate the student aspiring to seek a law degree by the grade "C" when taking P/NP scales, it is arbitrary. Besides destroying the student's incentive for broadmindedness, it also measures unfairly one's abilities in such special areas of study. Such a grade would serve as a poor indication of one's abilities or study habits, as Sullivan might think.

Robert Sullivan's recent undercutting of this new grading system shows a contempt for broad student interest and a premature measurement of one's abilities to perform satisfactorily later in law school. So, I urge he reconsider his recent interpretation of the "pass" citation as a lower achievement to a "C" status.

Clay Collier ASUM Vice President

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

A Kaimin Classified Ad



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James Morton returned Wednesday from where he went Tuesday. Pueblo (Colo.) *Star-Journal*

Alternate course for Cherullo suggested

Editor: I do not know Arnold Cherullo, Walter Hook or any particulars of the conflict in the Department of Art; however, I would like to offer the following general comments.

- We have a faculty appeals committee which has earned a reputation for objectivity and fairness. It would seem that this committee is far better equipped to handle this complex situation than the forum proposed by Cherullo in



opinion

A 'climate of self-righteous theft'

Editor: Last year, general humanities staff was able to procure expensive phonograph and audio-visual equipment for LA 249. This room, in effect, has become the General Humanities Room. The rationale behind the installation of this equipment was to extend the Humanities course content from literature into the areas of music and the visual arts. The room was finally prepared for use this fall. The phonograph had hardly been touched.

Several days ago, an instructor went to class to find the phonograph speakers stolen. Speaker thefts are nothing new on campus—the music department has had to practically bolt itself to the ground; God knows how many books are stolen annually from the library, and art students for some years have had their own work stolen from the department.

Let me say first of all that I do not know who stole the speakers, but that it is not out-of-hand to suspect that it may have been a student or students. I say this with caution, of course, because it might as easily have been a faculty member or professional thief for all the evidence we have. But the question of the thief being a student is a strong possibility due to the climate of self-righteous theft that exists here on campus.

It has been quite fashionable and even a kind of revolutionary chic the last few years to "rip off the establishment." I suppose there is a chance such a rationalization might lurk behind the speaker theft. Of course, it is not revolutionary, but a typically self-interested, antisocial act that regards the dollars of unemployed and poor students and their parents as something the thieves have the subjective right to tinker with on whim.

Who the hell do they think pays for this equipment? It is money from BIA grants for Indians, the GI Bill, black students, semi-employed students and the savings of parents putting their children through school. That's who paid for the stolen speakers, and who will have to pay for new ones if we're able to get them.

So the ripoff is really a parasitic act; the act of an ultra-individualist who is self-deceptive or stupid enough to imagine parasitism as revolutionary subversion.

A thief or thieves have stolen your money in taking these speakers, apart from interfering with the educational process. If you know who did this, get them back. And if whoever took them honestly imagined themselves as a daring Che Guevara, realize that you

came closer to the anti-social acts of the Watergate crew.

It chills my bones to know that some people who imagine themselves "radicals" make a cult hero of the 'Godfather' - the arch-caricature of the self-interested and crooked capitalist and antisocial thief. It is a rather dreary opening to the Seventies.

Let me only add that I hope the speakers were not stolen by students. I would feel much better if I knew it was a professional criminal.

The speakers are AR-2ax systems. Their serial numbers are IMS 1583-2hum and 1583-3hum, Dual 1219-Su AV17985.

Jim Todd assistant professor, humanities

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Films

• *Butterflies are Free.* A young man who is blind tries to make it on his own and finds other people need help, too. (PG) plus a special showing tonight at midnight of *Tom Jones Rides Again* (X) also, a Sunday matinee *Wings*. "Best picture of the year 1927" with Gary Cooper and Clara Bow. (Wilma)

• *Harold and Maude.* "A joy," said Judith Christ, *New York Magazine*, about this comedy of the relationship between a 79-year-old woman and a 20-year-old boy. (PG) and *Desperate Characters.* Shirley MacLaine in a story of the hassles of urban living, including such problems as the obscene phone call and burglar alarm. (R' Golden Horn)

• *Slaughterhouse Five.* Based on Kurt Vonnegut's novel. Billy Pilgrim survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space. Rex Reed, *N.Y. Daily News*, called it, "One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made. (R' Fox)

• *Joe Kidd.* Clint Eastwood as the loner caught between the conflict of landowners and protesters. (PG) plus *Silent Running.* A botanist attempts to salvage earth's last remaining forest. (G) and starting Sunday, a performance by La Scala Opera of Milan of *La Boheme*, the sad, romantic story written by Puccini about the eternal love triangle. (Roxy)

• *The Reivers.* The film version of William Faulkner's novel with the adventures of a southern boy growing up. *Cool Hand Luke.* A movie starring Paul Newman on a chain gang, and *The Hired Hand.* (PG' Go West)

• *The House of Fear.* Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes on Saturday night, and *Sherlock Holmes Faces Death* Sunday night in another detective thriller. (Crystal)

Galleries

• *Turner Hall*—A piece by New York sculptress, Nancy Holt called "The Locater" is on exhibit and films of the sculpting process are being shown. Also, five or six University of Montana undergraduates and graduates are showing their art work.

• *University Center*—Oriental art including samurai swords, helmets, hari-kari daggers, opium pipes, and Chinese embroidered garments are on display. The showing is sponsored by the Far East Association for Understanding Oriental Art and Cultures.

• *Magic Mushroom*—Showing the oils and acrylics of Arizona artist, Mae Baugh, who has several paintings of Montana.

• *Rosenblum*—A photographic display by Mary Cook and Bob Henry of Missoula including portraits, nudes, and pictures of old buildings.

Woman wants work

ZNS

A Colorado woman is filing suit against the State Highway Department, alleging the department won't let her work in highway tunnels under construction simply because she is a woman.

Janet Bonnema, a highway engineer, wants to be transferred from her office job to a job in a tunnel. She claims the department is dragging its heels on a possible transfer because the men working in the tunnels would walk out if she were allowed underground.

Department officials deny that Bonnema has been refused a transfer because of her sex.

AP in brief

The United States joined its principal World War II allies yesterday in acknowledging there are two Germanys and that both should be seated in the United Nations. The Big Four in a declaration issued simultaneously in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow announced they will support the membership applications of both states. The Big Four announcement came a day after East and West Germany had signed a goodwill treaty.

The United States has begun assembling a large mine sweeping force to remove American mines from North Vietnamese waters once a cease-fire agreement is signed. Pentagon sources said yesterday airborne minesweeper units and the helicopter carrier *Inchon* have been ordered from their base at Norfolk, Va., to join naval mine sweepers already in the Pacific with the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Air Force said yesterday it is satisfied with its F-111 fighter bombers and has no intention of grounding the plane despite three unexplained losses over North Vietnam. The Air Force was replying to a suggestion from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the \$15 million plane be removed from combat pending an independent evaluation of the F-111's structural and operational soundness.

President Nixon says there will be no tax increases to solve domestic problems in his second term. He adds that "nothing could be further from the mark" than the suggestion he will advocate massive new social programs. Nixon made the remarks in an interview with the Washington Star-News published yesterday.

Israeli warplanes carried out raids across the Syrian frontier twice yesterday, the Israeli military command reported. Israeli planes struck first at two suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases along the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights. Other Syrian targets included one SAM missile site, four Syrian army forward positions and a number of artillery concentrations on the frontier. The Israelis said their planes returned safely but Syrian communiques over Damascus radio claimed four Israeli planes were shot down.

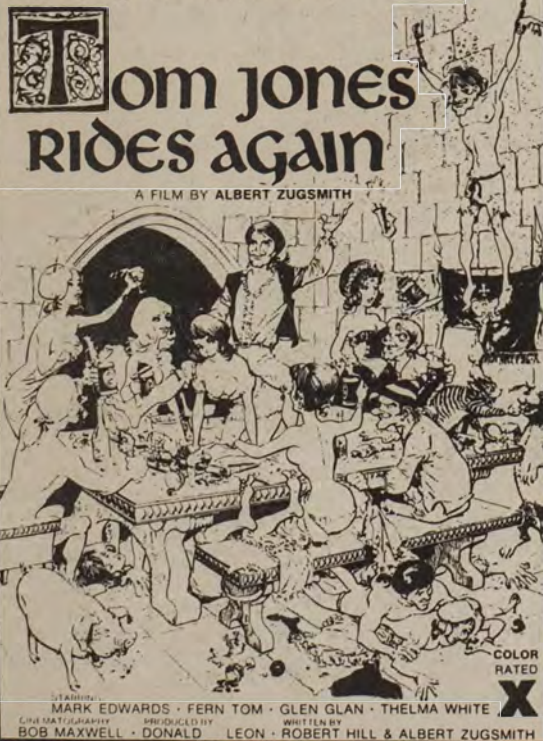
A district court judge in Denver temporarily restrained the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee yesterday from notifying the International Olympic Committee that Coloradans have rejected the 1976 Winter Games. The temporary order was issued on a request of three individuals identified only as Churchill Blackwell, Don Hermansen and James Disney. The three maintained that Colorado citizens Tuesday voted only on whether further funds should be spent on the Olympics, not whether they should be held here. The order came just hours before the Denver committee was to meet and draft a formal notice to the IOC that Denver was giving up the 1976 event.

Jean Westwood, Sen. George McGovern's handpicked head of the Democratic National Committee said yesterday she will resist any efforts to oust her from the job. "Jean Westwood is alive and well and intends to remain on the job," she told a news conference.

Many of the 91 deaths that occurred in the Sunshine Mine disaster last May could have been averted by more stringent safety standards, according to a federal report made public yesterday.

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Woman's role in capitalist society discussed

The three functions of a housewife in a capitalist society are breeders of the next generation of workers, unpaid labor force and consumers, Stephanie Henkin, post-graduate student in medical technology, told the 20 women at the women's liberation meeting last night.

Henkin said a class society including family, private property, and the state came into being with the appearance of a material surplus.

women were the food producers and were developing many agricultural techniques and domesticating animals. Children were cared for by everyone and were not the property of their biological parents, Henkin added.

Prior to class society, she said,

Henkin said a capitalist pays a man who in turn supports his wife, therefore the capitalist gets a "second laborer for the price of one."

She said the Chase-Manhattan Bank estimated the housewife does 99.6 hours of work a week. Henkin added the housewife makes 75 per cent of all consumer purchases.

Women are still paid as emergency, marginal or temporary workers, Henkin said, even though in 1960, 50 per cent of working women were the sole support of themselves or their families and 39 per cent were supplementing the \$3,000 to \$5,000 income of their husbands, according to the U.S. Census Population Reports.

Using June 1969 figures, Henkin said the median income of the white male was \$6,833 and non-white male income was \$4,369. In contrast, the white female median income was \$3,254 and non-white female income was \$2,228. The median education of both groups of women was higher than the education of their male counterparts, she said.

The woman of fifty, who finds herself with her life's work apparently finished, children, husband dead, need not give up.

Milwaukee (Wisc.) Journal

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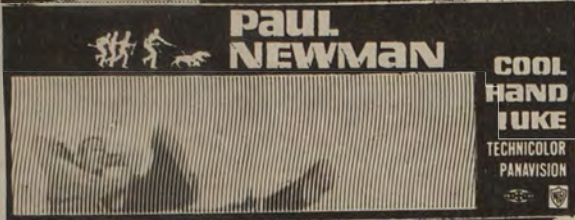
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Highway 10 West

Grizzlies-Vandals ready to do battle tomorrow

The University of Montana Grizzly football team will wind up the Big Sky part of its 1972 football schedule tomorrow against the University of Idaho Vandals at Moscow, Idaho. Game time is set for 11:30 a.m. MST.

The report from the Vandal camp says they have gotten through the past two weekends without any serious injuries, and they will be fielding a physically sound team against the Grizzlies.

The Vandals were heavy pre-season picks to capture the Big Sky Conference championship, but an injury to starting quarterback Rick Seefried and several other key injuries have spoiled the Vandals title hopes. UI presently holds a 2-6 season mark and are 0-3 in conference play.

Although the Vandals have won only two games they have been very tough at home in their New Idaho Stadium. They nipped a powerful Ohio University team 17-14, whipped a big Northern Illinois team 31-13 and lost to University of the Pacific 22-7. The Grizzlies have also shown a strong home field

edge, and have yet to win on the road.

Last weekend Utah State bombed the Vandals 51-7 while rolling up 416 yards passing and 122 yards rushing. UI managed only 76 yards rushing and 74 yards passing.

UM Assistant Coach Charley Arney said, "Idaho has excellent speed at running back, a big offensive line and a good defense that is real quick. As for standout individuals, linebacker Rand Marquess and defensive end Alofa Lue Tauvaga are very good. Bernie Rembert is a very fast running back."

Rembert is the Big Sky's second leading rusher with 514 yards on 99 carries. He is averaging 5.1

yards a carry. Rembert has also been troubled with injuries this season, but will apparently be ready to play in tomorrow's contest.

A human interest angle to the game is the return of UM freshman quarterback Van Troxel to his home town. Troxel, who took over as the starting quarterback for the Grizzlies two weeks ago, is the son of Idaho assistant coach Ed Troxel, and he quarterbacked Moscow High School during the 1971 football season.

UM, presently holding a 3-6 season record and a 3-2 conference mark, will play its last game of the season against the University of Tulsa one week from tomorrow.

campus recreation

• Rosters for the Turkey Race are due Nov. 14 in FH 205. The two-mile event is open to everyone.

• Volleyball team captains please watch the *Montana Kaimin* and Establishment for dates and times of rescheduled games.

Field three
10:00 a.m.—SPE and Kappa's vs Fups III
11:00 a.m.—Haugen's Heros vs Fups I

Tomorrow's Volleyball Schedule

Court one
9:00 a.m.—TBA vs Spiked Punch
10:00 a.m.—Law III vs Beavers

Court two
9:00 a.m.—RA's vs Haugen's Heros
10:00 a.m.—Fup Bombers vs Phi Delta Theta I
11:00 a.m.—Fup Chiefs vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

Today's Volleyball Schedule

Court one
7:00 p.m.—Student Association vs Sigma Chi
8:00 p.m.—Out of Towners vs Wood Nymphs
9:00 p.m.—SW First Duniway vs Manning's Marauders

Court two
7:00 p.m.—Snakey K's vs TBA
8:00 p.m.—Royal Zonkers vs Law III
9:00 p.m.—Kyi-Yo Indians vs Jocketts

Tomorrow's Football Schedule

Field two
10:00 a.m.—IVCF I vs IVCF II

Sunday's Football Schedule

Field two
2:00 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs Law III
3:00 p.m.—Law II vs Teen Angels

Field three
2:00 p.m.—IVCF I vs Fups I
3:00 p.m.—SPE and Kappa's vs Fups II
4:00 p.m.—Fups III vs IVCF II

Monday's Football Schedule

Field one*
4:00 p.m.—RA's vs Reds Bar

Field two*
4:00 p.m.—Beavers vs Sigma Chi

Field three*
4:00 p.m.—Ruptured Albarross vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Denotes playoff games

Monday's Volleyball Schedule

Court one
7:00 p.m.—Beavers vs RA's
8:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta II vs SPE Nads
9:00 p.m.—Law IV vs Hershey's Squirts

Court two
7:00 p.m.—Law III vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta I vs Fup Chiefs
9:00 p.m.—Up Yours Six vs Fup Bombers

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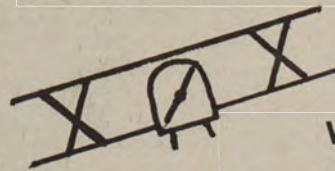
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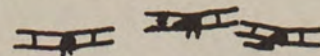
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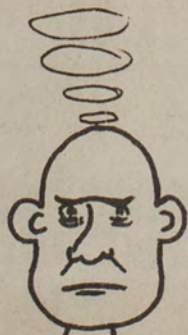
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REVIEW

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An artist's conception, based on experience, of the theta state.



Biofeedback

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universe of his own being, a step as epochal as his construction of a science of the galaxies.

Willis Harmon
U.S. Office of Education

Biofeedback is the tool with which scientists hope to explore the universe of the mind. Biofeedback is being used today to cure illness, expand consciousness and probe psychic phenomenon.

Biofeedback is the process of feeding data on the biological processes of an organism back into the sensory inputs of that organism. It has been discovered that when an organism is provided with the proper data it can learn to control any biological function.

To gain a clearer understanding of the term, it is useful to consider the roots of the word. *Bio* means life. *Feedback* is a scientific term to describe the process through which self-regulating events achieve self-regulation.

A refrigerator turning itself on and off is a good example of a self-regulating event. When the temperature inside a refrigerator rises above a certain point, say 40 degrees, a sensor closes a switch. The switch turns on a compressor which causes refrigerant to

circulate in tubes inside the cabinet. The tubes cool off the air around them until the temperature inside the refrigerator falls below 40 degrees. When the temperature falls below 40, the sensor opens the switch, turning off the compressor. The air temperature inside the machine begins to rise slowly until it gets above 40 and the whole process begins again.

In a refrigerator, the sensor, a thermostatic switch, provides feedback to the machine concerning the temperature of the air inside the cabinet. When it is too warm, the sensor turns the machine on. When it is too cold, the sensor turns the machine off.

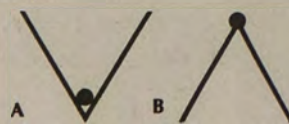
Another kind of feedback most people are familiar with is the piercing howl of a public address system turned up too much. In this case, noise picked up by the microphone (a sensor) is fed and amplified into the speakers. The sound from the speakers, louder now, is picked up by the microphone and fed back through the amplifier and into the speakers again. The cycle repeats itself until the amplifier is no longer capable of making the noise any louder.

Negative and positive

This kind of feedback is different from the kind at work in the refrigerator. The first kind—negative feedback—tends to keep the system it regulates

balanced. The second type—positive feedback—tends to keep the system it regulates unbalanced.

Figure 1 illustrates the difference between the two concepts:



In A, if the ball is forced to the left or to the right, the slanting walls will tend to return the ball to the center. In B, if the ball is pushed in either direction, it will tend to keep on going.

Feedback occurs in living mechanisms, too. When throwing rocks at a tree a man will use his eyes as sensors to tell him how good his aim is. If he misses the first time because he threw the stone too far to the left, he will see this and compensate next time by aiming a little more to the right. This is negative feedback.

If one has ever listened to someone wearing stereo headphones one knows that the stereophile tends to shout. In order to hear himself speak—in other words, get auditory feedback—he must shout to overcome the music. The tendency to shout is positive feedback.

In a sense, biofeedback—the concept of feedback applied to living things—is nothing extraordinary. What makes it exciting is that it can be used to train people to control their bodies in new and beneficial ways. Scientists have found that the average human being is limited something like a deaf person. A deaf person has the ability to speak, but without the auditory feedback provided by the ears he has no way of knowing what sound he is making. He has the ability to make sounds but lacks the facilities to control sounds.

The same sort of thing is true of the average man. He has the ability to make his heart beat but lacks the feedback needed to control it voluntarily.

Previously it was theorized that the heart was controlled by an involuntary nervous system. Because the heart was connected to another "circuit" it could not be controlled voluntarily. Yogis in India, reported to be able to stop their hearts, were dismissed out of hand by psychologists.

These theorists have been proven wrong. Any normal human being has the ability to voluntarily regulate his heart just as he can regulate his lungs. Most people do not because they simply lack the appropriate feedback. Yogis, on the other hand, spend hours in quiet meditation and, in time, learn to sense and control their hearts.

Practical application

Man's surprising ability to control his own body has been quickly put to use. To provide people with the feedback necessary for self-regulation machines are being built to act as sensors. These machines, called transducers, "sense" everything from kidney function to electromagnetic waves produced by the brain.

Transducers, in addition to their function as sensors, convert the data they pick up to a form compatible with man's senses. Heart rate is converted to flashing lights. Brainwaves are converted to various tones. Slight variations in body temperature are converted to readings on a meter.

One of the uses to which biofeedback has been put is the treatment of illness. Some disorders that have defied treatment have been controlled by patients using biofeedback methods.

For instance, a team of researchers headed by Dr. Elmer Green at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka have used biofeedback to help migraine sufferers keep their headaches away. The team used a transducer that sensed patients' temperature on their hands and compared it to the temperature of the patients' forehead. The data was displayed on a meter. Patients were asked to move the needle to the right using "mental power." Movement to the right indicated that the temperature of the hands was rising in relation to the temperature of the forehead.

Eighty per cent of the patients were able to reduce or eliminate the headaches. By increasing the temperature of the hands the patients were diverting blood away from the head. The decrease in

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bloodflow to the head caused the headaches in many cases to disappear.

The Topeka team, along with other research groups, has found that biofeedback not only provides patients with the information to control various disorders, but also trains the patient to provide himself with the information later.

In other words, migraine sufferers who learned the hand-warming technique were able to control their headaches without further need of the temperature transducer. This evidence indicates that the feedback channels necessary for self-regulation are present in humans and all anyone needs to achieve self-regulation is training with the appropriate transducers.

Cardial applications

In another study, at the Baltimore City Hospital, Dr. Bernard Engel and Dr. Theodore Weiss used biofeedback to control irregularities in the heartbeats of cardiac patients. The patients were placed on a bed and connected to a computerized transducer. The transducer controlled red, yellow and blue lamps at the foot of the bed. The patients were told to "drive" their hearts following the "rules of the road." The red lamp meant slow down, the green meant speed up and the yellow meant hold steady.

When patients learned to do this the irregularities in their heart rate disappeared. Again, no further training was needed and patients could regulate their hearts at will.

There is some speculation in the scientific community that biofeedback training will someday be effective in controlling cancer. Patients can be trained, it is believed, to cut off the blood supply to cancerous tissue much the same way blood flow to the head can be reduced.

It is in the area of consciousness control that biofeedback promises to make the greatest contribution. Consciousness control is achieved much the same way body control is achieved. All that is required is the appropriate transducer. The discovery of the transducer is a story in itself.

Hans Berger, a German scientist ridiculed for his belief that the brain produces electromagnetic waves, discovered brainwaves in 1924. A galvanometer responded to electric currents picked up off a young mental patient's scalp. Within five years Burger had identified two distinct brainwave patterns. He named them "alpha" and "beta." He discovered that alpha waves were associated with a relaxed state and beta waves with an alert state.

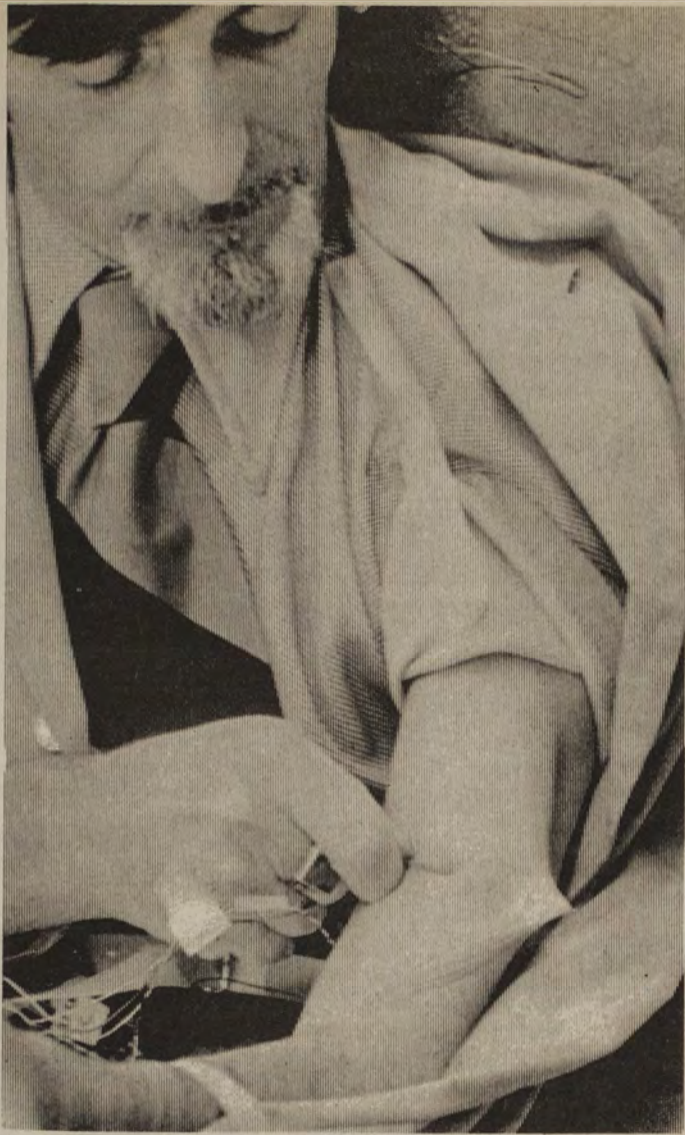
After Burger's pioneering work, more sensitive machines were developed. These machines, electroencephalographs, detected two additional brainwave patterns. These were called "theta" and "delta."

The four brainwave patterns are usually arranged in order of decreasing frequency in cycles per second. First is beta (14 to 40 cycles per second), followed by alpha (7 to 13 c.p.s.), theta (4 to 7 c.p.s.) and delta (0 to 6 c.p.s.).

Each wave pattern is associated with a different state of consciousness. The brain gives off beta waves when it is alert, alpha waves when it is relaxed, theta waves when it is half asleep and delta waves when it is asleep.

Thus the transducer for consciousness was developed. However, it wasn't until 1958 when it was put to use. Dr. Joseph Kamiya of the University of Chicago decided to see if experimental subjects could guess whether they were in alpha or beta. He wired his subjects up to an electroencephalograph (EEG) and stationed himself in an adjoining cubicle. The subject was instructed to close his eyes and guess whether he was in state "A" (alpha) or state

→ page 10



At the Menninger Foundation, Jack Schwarz, wired to an electroencephalograph, demonstrates his remarkable ability to control pain.



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Friday, November 10, 1972—9

"B" (non-alpha) whenever a bell rang. He was told after each guess whether he was right or wrong. The first subject was right only half the time at first. His percentage improved at the experiment progressed and by the fourth day the subject was able to make the discrimination 400 times in a row. Other subjects yielded similar results. Subjects were also able to put themselves in either state upon command from the experimenter—thus demonstrating voluntary control of consciousness.

After Kamiya's pioneering work, other researchers have been studying different methods of supplying brainwave feedback to people. Some machines display several kinds of biofeedback onto a screen. Others convert alpha waves and theta waves into psychic stereo. However, alpha and theta (the most interesting states) can be trained effectively with the simplest feedback cues—flashing lights or electronic beeps.

Today alpha-theta trainers are transistorized and portable. They are relatively inexpensive (\$400 compared to \$10,000 for a laboratory machine) and easy to use. The trainee may clip two little wired clothes-pins to his earlobes and strap a contact to the back of his head.

To learn to produce alpha waves, the user sits in a quiet, darkened room. He remains still and closes his eyes. Since alpha is often produced when the eyes are closed the portable trainer will soon signal the onset of alpha. The trainee will soon learn to make the signal go on at will. The next step is to produce alpha and slowly open the eyes. At first opening the eyes will stop alpha completely. In time, the trainee will be able to go into alpha at will, with his eyes open.

Alpha is generally considered to be a peaceful, pleasurable, meditative state. Research has shown that cigarette smokers tend not to go into alpha. (There is some hope that training smokers to produce alpha will result in a reduced need for tobacco.) The alpha state may have uses other than just a way to relax.

Tougher theta

Theta is more difficult to produce. The trainee must sit very still. Any movement may produce "artifacts"—false signals of the onset of theta or alpha. Autogenic suggestion is used to bring on a theta state. The trainee may say to himself, "I feel relaxed. My arms and legs feel warm and heavy." Often it helps a trainee to put himself asleep, starting with the feet and working up the body.

When the trainee is able to almost put himself asleep the feedback trainer will signal the onset of theta. The trainee will emerge from the theta state immediately. This is not undesirable—the sudden awakening often allows the student to remember what he visualized at the onset of theta. He may remember seeing a face very clearly or hearing a voice that sounded real. Learning theta may take several months.

The theta state is now regarded as the most interesting and important of the three less-than-alert states. Some of the theta subjects trained in Dr. Green's laboratory compared the experience to LSD trips. Many who used LSD said they no longer needed it, while others reported benefits such as improved attitude,

a greater awareness of others and greater self-awareness.

Theta is a creative state. Many people keep a notebook near their bed to jot down ideas that occur to them just before they fall asleep. Almost everyone has experienced theta as a twilight between asleep and awake.

Researchers are only now getting a glimpse at the possible benefits that control of consciousness may hold for mankind. The Topeka group, for instance, is studying three individuals with extraordinary psychic powers. Using biofeedback, these scientists hope to discover how these men do the things they do and train subjects to do the same things.

The three men studied at the Menninger Foundation are Jack Schwarz, a Dutchman who came to the U.S. in 1957; Rolling Thunder, an American Indian medicine man and Swami Rama, a yogi from India. Schwarz, being a westerner, is perhaps the most interesting.

Since he was 9, Schwarz has had unusual abilities. He claims to see fringes of light emanating from people. These fringes are called "auras." Schwarz has demonstrated to doctors his ability to "read" auras by telling them about themselves.

One psychiatrist remarked, "There is definitely something to all of this. Whether he is actually seeing an aura or perceiving these things physically, it's "remarkable."

Feels no pain

Schwarz has a remarkable ability to control pain. When he was in his teens he had a bed of nails built. To demonstrate his ability he would lie on the nails on stage while people from the audience would walk on top of him. The nails would penetrate about a half an inch. However, there was no bleeding and 15 minutes after each demonstration the wounds would no longer be visible.

In the past few years Schwarz has been telling people about his abilities. He believes that everyone can do the things he does given the proper training. The Menninger group is testing to see if biofeedback would be part of that training. In one experiment at Menninger, Schwarz was wired to an EEG while he demonstrated pain control. He took a six-inch darning needle, dropped it on the floor and rolled it around with the sole of his shoe. He then picked the needle up and calmly pushed it through his left bicep. As he did so the EEG showed Schwarz was putting out alpha.

When he pulled the needle out Green asked, "Will it bleed?" Immediately blood rushed from the wounds on both sides of the arm as Schwarz left his alpha trance. "Now it will stop," he said. According to Green the wounds then closed up as though they were being drawn shut with purse-strings.

In another demonstration at Menninger involving a needle, Swami Rama was able to make a needle suspended horizontally from a string rotate without touching it. This ability is called psychokinesis, and is being intensively studied by psychologists in the Soviet Union.

If a man could control pain by lapsing into an alpha trance the value of teaching men the ability to control consciousness is obvious.

High hopes are held for the benefits of theta. Theta has been tied to states of deep meditation in yogis. These yogis claim that a psychic energy field exists. There are now some empirical findings that tend to confirm this. This energy field may be at work in phenomenon currently not explained by western science.

For instance, acupuncture has been shown to be a very effective cure for disorders not caused by viruses or bacteria. With acupuncture, needles are inserted at specific points of the body to treat illness or relieve pain. In the Soviet Union, scientists claim to have developed a way to photograph the energy field. In the photographs this energy appears as a geyser of light erupting from the skin at various points. These points coincide with the points where the needles are inserted. It is also very possible that the geysers of light on the Russians' photographs are the auras that Jack Schwarz sees.

Scientists in this country speculate that the energy field of the yogis may be like other energy fields, for instance, gravity and electromagnetism. They theorize that this energy field is the field in which the mind operates. If such a field exists it may explain such phenomenon as telepathy, reincarnation, spirits, intuition, ESP, de-ja' vu, visualization of events in the future and even creativity.

Some unusual events in the area of creativity have been noted. Mae West wrote the script to her movie *Every Day's a Holiday* in the time it took to audition a new song. She spent the next few hours dictating the script to studio secretaries. The result was one of her best films.

If all of these theories bear out, the benefits of biofeedback will be incalculable. There is a supreme justice in that this revolution of the mind will have been brought about by a combination of eastern philosophy and western technology.



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