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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1962

Associated Students of Montana State University

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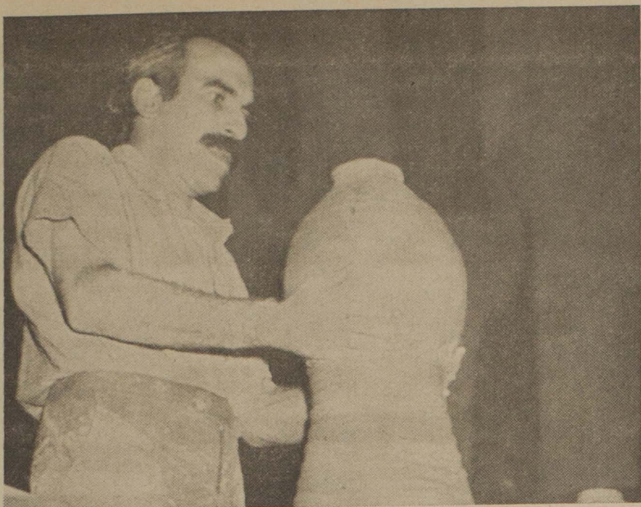
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VOULKOS FASHIONS 4-FOOT PIECE OF POTTERY—Peter Voulkos, first lecturer of the fall quarter under the Public Exercises Committee, shows his audience how to assemble a 4-foot piece of pottery. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)

★ ★ ★

Voulkos Creates Pottery Using Five Basic Forms

Peter Voulkos, first lecturer in the fall quarter series sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturer Committee, delightfully entertained his audience last night as he created a four-foot piece of pottery.

He worked with five basic forms which had been assembled in the art department earlier in the afternoon. As he piled piece upon piece, he joined the surfaces by adding fresh clay to weld pieces together.

Voulkos said that pottery is not known as a craft or minor art any more, but that it has become fine art much the same as painting or sculpturing.

"Pottery is functionary in that it gives me therapy," he said.

Voulkos explained that he has no idea in mind when he begins working on a piece, but lets the clay assume a manifest form as it acquires shape.

Rudy Autio, assistant professor of art, assisted Voulkos in showing slides of different pieces of sculpture and pottery work he has done in the last few years.

Voulkos said that pottery and

RODGERS, LERNER HOOK-UP FOR BROADWAY MUSICAL

Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner, composer and lyricist, have announced that their first team effort for Broadway will be a musical dealing with extra-sensory perception.

The show, scheduled to open next April 4 under the title "I Picked a Daisy," is the first collaboration by Rodgers since his affiliation with Oscar Hammerstein II, who died in 1960.

Grizzly-Bobcat Game to Be Televised By Local Radio-Television Workshop

The MSU-MSC football game will be televised live on a closed circuit to the Liberal Arts Building Saturday afternoon.

Participants in the Radio-Television Workshop will televise programs from the Radio-TV studios.

Philip J. Hess, assistant professor of journalism and acting director of the Radio-TV studios, said that this will be the first time students have produced remote telecasts of any sports event here. A program is telecast weekly from the Roosevelt Grade School to an education class on campus.

Signal Fed to LA

The signal will be fed to television sets in Rooms 104, 106, 207, 242, 306, 308, 334 and 337 in the Liberal Arts Building. Seating will be available for 385 students.

The telecast will start at 1 p.m. with a pre-game program including pictures and backgrounds of the two teams.

Besides a play-by-play telecast

sculpturing are two distinct forms of art that work together.

One ceramic sculpture titled, "Little Big Horn," was in a display of his that was shown at the World's Fair.

"In working with clay," he said, "you must respect the forms that add the quality and character to the piece. The clay becomes like a language or a vocabulary."

Preceding the demonstration, Voulkos was guest at a dinner in the Lodge attended by members of the sponsoring groups.

Groups Splash in New Pool At Intramural Meet Tonight

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its annual intramural swim meet tonight at 7 in the New Pool, according to Kitty Van Vliet, swim meet manager.

Groups participating in the meet are: Alpha Phi, Brantly, Corbin, North Corbin and Turner. Delta Gamma does not have a complete team but will have two participants.

The meet will have a racing section and a form section. Each living group will have two women for each event, excluding the medley relay and the free-style relay. A team of four women from each group will swim the front crawl on the free-style relay; each team member must swim 25 yards.

The four women of a team in the medley relay will swim the back crawl, front crawl, breast stroke and front crawl in that order.

Form events featured in the meet

MaryLou Cushman was appointed editor of Venture by Central Board last night as board members denied a request to postpone the appointment until Publications Board interviewed another applicant.

The appointment of Miss Cushman was recommended by Publications Board Tuesday. Marjorie Dightman, chairman of Publications Board, said that one other student, Laulette Hansen, had applied for the position but did not appear for an interview.

Fred McGlynn asked that Miss Hansen be interviewed before Central Board appointed an editor. Miss Hansen did not appear for her interview Tuesday because she could not find the Publications Board meeting, McGlynn said.

Publications Board members looked for Miss Hansen and had her paged in the Lodge, Miss Dightman said. When she could not be found, the Board interpreted her absence as a lack of interest, Miss Dightman explained.

"In all fairness to the candidate, she should be interviewed," Don Robinson, ASMSU vice president, said.

But Dave Browman, ASMSU business manager, and George Cole, sophomore delegate, said they were upstairs in the Lodge before and during the Publications

will be the breast stroke, front crawl, side stroke and back stroke. Strokes will be judged on the basis of coordination, power, relaxation and rhythm.

Judges for the form events will be Judy Adkins, instructor of health and physical education; Mavis Lorenz, assistant professor of health and physical education; and Frederick Stetson, instructor of health and physical education and head varsity swimming coach.

Racing events will include the 25 and 50 yard front crawl, 25 yard back stroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard butterfly and the two relay events.

Miss Van Vliet said that a contestant may enter one speed event and one form event plus the relay competition.

The public is invited free of charge, she said.

engineer of the Radio-TV studios, is in charge of the technical and engineering phases.

Crew members are Douglas Hacker, play-by-play account; Bob Higham and Wayne Baldwin, pre- and post-game commentary; Don Kinney and Ray Maidment, producers-directors of remote unit; Kay Edwards, studio producer-director.

William McGinley and Mike Harsell, stadium cameramen; Kent Sinkey, stadium production assistant; Ross Carletta and Dennis Cunningham, spotters; Sally Neath, audio; Milo Moucha, assistant stadium cameraman, and Ray Dilley, stadium unit manager.

Lee Buckland and Rick Wagstaff, studio cameramen; Roy Raymond, floorman; Jim Wright, studio production assistant; Bruce Marsh, switcher; John Wiegman, audio, and Robert Ranstrom, studio unit manager.

Board meeting and saw no one inquiring about the meeting location. They also noted that the meeting time and place was published in the Montana Kaimin.

Cole asked why, if the applicant was so interested in the position, she didn't appear on her own behalf at the Central Board meeting.

Browman said he thought Miss Hansen might be "being pushed into this" by a certain group, possibly including "certain members of the audience."

Central Board then approved the appointment of Miss Cushman by

Calling U . . .

All last year's Spurs—No host breakfast, Saturday morning, 8:30, Grill.

Christian Science Organization, 4 p.m., Music 103.

IFC Council, 7:30 p.m., Phi Delt House.

"M" Book, 4 p.m., Lodge.

Demolay Chevalier Obligation Dinner, Nov. 8. Call Bob Fulton, 3-5129 for reservations.

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Lodge.

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., 541 Eddy.

Sociology and Social Welfare Club, 7 p.m., LA 339.

Sophomore Committee, 9:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m., "Skeptic's Corner," 600 E. Beckwith.

Western Montana Sports Car Club, 7 p.m., Conference Room 1.

World University Committee, 7:15 p.m., Committee Room 2.

WRA Final Swim meet practice 6 p.m., Sunday, New Pool.

WRA Swim meet, Nov. 8

Young Americans for Freedom, noon, Territorial Room 4.

Off the Kaimin Newswire

Demos Keep Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats came out of the election yesterday with commanding control of Congress, and for President Kennedy this probably means easier sailing in the Senate, perhaps a little harder going in the House.

The Democrats wound up with a whopping 68-32 majority in the Senate, the biggest margin since 1938, and apparently lost less ground in the House than is usual in off-year elections.

Nixon Denounces Unfair Reporting

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An embittered Richard M. Nixon, his hopes for a political comeback in ruins, congratulated Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday, bade farewell to public life, and in any angry denunciation of the press, told newsmen:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer. Because this, gentlemen, is my last press conference."

"Thank God for radio and TV," Nixon said through tightly compressed lips, "for keeping the newspapers a little more honest."

Mrs. F. D. R. Dies After Active Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the 32nd president of the United States died yesterday.

The 78-year-old widow often was described as one of the best known women in the world. She

a 12-4 vote, with Marshall Dennis, Robinson, Kathy Johnson and Prof. Jacob Vinour voting "no."

Also approved were the appointments of Doug Griffith as Venture business manager and James D. Allen, English instructor, as faculty adviser. Griffith was the only applicant for the position.

Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, and Rick Jones, Planning Committee chairman, told of attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss student-relations with Missoula merchants.

Plans and a model of the Proposed Student Union Building will be on display Nov. 15 as planned, Whitelaw said. One suggestion that has been made to Planning Committee, Jones said, is that a bomb shelter might be included in the new building. The idea behind the suggestion was that, if such a shelter were included, the building might be eligible for federal funds.

Tax Meeting Slated

The 1962 Institute on Taxation and Estate planning will meet in the Law School on Friday, Nov. 30, according to Lester R. Rusoff, director of the institute.

F. W. Bearman, director of the Internal Revenue Service in Ogden, Utah, will speak to members on how automation in processing Federal Income Tax Returns will affect taxpayers.

During his 18 years with IRS, Mr. Bearman has audited tax returns, and worked with the service's internal audit.

He has served as director of Western Center in Ogden for the last five years.

had been active in various governmental and semi-governmental agencies for many years, until she entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sept. 26.

Menon Leaves Indian Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru announced yesterday his decision to accept V. K. Krishna Menon's offer to leave the Indian Cabinet.

The complete ouster of Krishna Menon from the Cabinet followed by one week his demotion from minister of defense to minister of defense production.

State Election Results Given

Nearly complete but unofficial general elections returns compiled by The Associated Press showed: U.S. House, 1st District, 382 precincts of 383, Olsen (D) 56,165, Montgomery (R) 49,743.

U.S. House, 2nd District, 684 precincts of 691, Graybill (D) 62,201, Battin (R) 77,712.

Railroad Commission, 1,066 precincts of 1,074, Holmes (D) 127,716, Watson (R) 102,521.

State Auditor, 1,066 precincts of 1,074, Durkee (D) 113,286, Omholt (R) 115,624.

Supreme Court, Position No. 1, 1,065 precincts of 1,074, Adair 157,778, Libra 52,227.

Supreme Court, Position No. 2, 1,066 precincts of 1,074, Doyle 113,692, Bennett 105,119.

What Do You Say?

Yesterday in our editorial page, ASMSU President Whitelaw presented a general outline concerning most aspects of the proposed new Student Union Building. And for the past few weeks the Kaimin has endeavored to inform students on this subject as information becomes available for publication. By this time, most interested students should have a good idea of what the new building plan is all about.

Therefore, the Kaimin issues the following questionnaire for students and faculty members. With your cooperation we hope to discern the preliminary campus attitude toward the SU project.

Please fill out the questionnaire and leave it in the Kaimin news room (Journalism 206) or at the Lodge Desk before Saturday noon. The Kaimin will appreciate your opinions.

* * *

1. In view of what you have learned during the past few weeks, do you generally favor the idea of a new Student Union Building? Yes No (Circle one.)

2. Do you concur with Pres. Whitelaw's stated philosophy of a Student Union? Yes No

3. Do you think a new Student Union Building is conducive to the primary purpose of this University? Yes No

4. Would you favor the estimated \$9 fee (a \$5 increase per quarter over present fee) necessary to finance the new building? Yes No

5. Do you think a Student Union Building should be the "gathering point" or "center" of the campus? Yes No

6. Or do you think the University program should be geared to make other areas, such as the library, the campus "center?" Yes No

7. Where (on campus) do you usually spend your spare hours? _____

8. Do you think the Lodge provides adequate facilities for organized extra-curricular activities? Yes No

9. Do you think present Student Union-programmed activities are advisable at this University? Yes No

10. Or, for the most part, do you prefer to participate in activities initiated by yourself? Yes No

11. Would you be interested in a convocation for discussion of the proposed SU project? Yes No

12. Judging by what you know of SU plans, what changes would you advocate (if any)? Please be brief and to the point.

Signed: _____

Fr. Soph. Jr. Sr. Other

(To avoid duplication, unsigned questionnaires won't be counted. Names won't be used, however, when results of this poll are published.)

Job Well Done

Missoula residents and the University populace may be thankful for two institutions in the city which have done a commendable job in keeping the public informed on current fact and opinion. We speak of radio station KGVO and daily newspaper The Missoulian-Sentinel.

Too often people tend to forget the important part which news media play in daily affairs: information, analysis, interpretation, opinion, perspective—all are necessary to help people understand their world. News media, of course, do not hold exclusive rights to communicating ideas and events to the public. Often they make mistakes. (Kaimin readers can readily attest to this fact.)

However, distributors of mass communica-

tions generally live up to their responsibility to the people. Here in Missoula KGVO and The Missoulian went far beyond the bounds of responsibility.

To bring listeners on-the-spot election coverage, KGVO and its manager Don Weston began early election day and stayed through the night broadcasting reports and analyses. (Meanwhile, rock 'n' roll lovers were tuned in to perpetually rockin' KXLL.) During the weeks before the election, The Missoulian published countless reports on political issues and candidates' opinions. This newspaper took a more than active part in giving readers information and perspective on the elections.

The public owes these two institutions a sincere thanks for a job very well done.

Editor's Prognostication Is 89 Per Cent Correct

A "batting average" of 89 per cent was compiled by Printer Bowler, Montana Kaimin editor, in his prediction of the outcome of 18 election races printed in the Montana Kaimin Tuesday.

Bowler correctly predicted the final result in 16 of the contests. His score was lowered when Peter H. Dominick, a Goldwater Republi-

can, ousted incumbent Democratic Senator John A. Carroll. Bowler said Sen. Carroll would "squeak by" Mr. Dominick.

More embarrassing for the Kaimin editor was his prediction that Winthrop Rockefeller (R), Nelson's brother, would win over J. W. Fulbright (D) in Arkansas. Winthrop Rockefeller was not a candidate, and Sen. Fulbright won handily over Republican Kenneth Jones.

As Bowler predicted, incumbent Representatives James Battin (R) and Arnold Olsen (D) were re-elected in Montana's eastern and western congressional districts respectively. Rep. Battin won with a wide margin over Leo Graybill Jr., and Rep. Olsen beat out Wayne Montgomery by about twice the 2,500 vote minimum margin predicted by Bowler.

The Kaimin editor also correctly forecast that Hugh Adair and Stanley M. Doyle would be returned to the Montana Supreme Court by victories over A. L. Libra and Gordon R. Bennett respectively.

Other election outcomes correctly forecast:
Edward Kennedy (D) over

George Cabot Lodge (R) in Massachusetts, Sen. Wayne Morse (D) over Sig Unander (R) in Oregon, Sen. Jacob Javits (R) over James B. Donovan (D) in New York, Sen. Tom Kuchel (R) over Richard Richards (D) in California, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R) over Sidney Yates (D) in Illinois, Sen. Thurston Morton (R) over Wilson Wyatt (D) in Kentucky and former Gov. Milward Simpson over Sen. J. J. Hickey (D) in Wyoming, all for seats in the United States Senate.

Gov. Pat Brown (D) over former Vice President Richard Nixon (R) in California, John Love (R) over Gov. Steve McNichols (D) in Colorado, George Romney (R) over Gov. John Swainson (D) in Michigan, Gov. Frank Morrison (D) over Fred Seaton (R) in Nebraska, and William Scranton (R) over Richardson Dillworth (D) in Pennsylvania, all in gubernatorial races.

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Kelly Defends Views on U.S. Efforts To Negotiate World Peace With Soviets

To the Kaimin:

Contrary to the sensational heading to James L. Sheridan's letter in Tuesday's Kaimin, I have never blasted U.S. efforts at world peace. I have blasted the opposite.

I appreciate Mr. Sheridan's interest in my letter of November 1, and regret his misinterpretation of its meaning. Therefore, I would like to take up five points of his letter.

1. The vituperation unleashed on Premier Khrushchev is a reflection of the very paranoia I was depreciating. (That is, of the persecution complex we have in regard to the U.S.S.R.) Space does not permit delving into the idea we tend to fasten on shouted ideologies rather than quiet reality on a world-wide scope, so I will limit myself to Cuba. Here, as in many places, the U.S. supported a fascist dictator. When an inevitable revolution came, it was in reaction to blood purges, poverty, near-starvation, and general misery, not Kremlin instigation. However, the revolution hit the U.S. in its most sensitive and un-Jeffersonian place—the pocket book. The resultant angry actions and mutterings of the U.S. power elite drove Castro right into Soviet arms (equivocal intended).

2. The recent U.S. action against Cuba is again a reflection of our paranoia. Since the Monroe Doctrine is dead (it contains a forgotten renunciation of interest in the eastern hemisphere), our President made up the excuses of "offensive" weapons and "clandestine" operations. This, however, is mere quibbling. Why are nuclear weapons in Cuba "offensive" and those in Turkey, Iran, and Pakistan not? How can operations that were common knowledge weeks before the quarantine (cf. Aviation Week and Space Technology, Oct. 1) be "clandestine?"

3. It is odd that for expressing my opinion and questioning my government I am charged with being un-American. Free speech and

criticism are supposedly indigenous to America.

4. Mr. Sheridan's blindness to the mass hysteria in the U.S. I cannot help since there is evidence of it in his own letter (cf. The American College Dictionary: "hysteria—morbid or senseless emotionalism.")

5. It is a trivial point, but I am not attempting to gain personal significance through my letters. It would be of little consequence to me if the Kaimin printed my letters unsigned. What does matter is that they are printed.

JAMES M. KELLY

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GRIZZLY, BOBCAT MIXER

Saturday, Nov. 10
9-12 p.m.
Yellowstone Room of the Lodge
MUSIC BY THE CORDIALS
Admission: Couple, 50c; Single, 35c

Fans Know Little About Officials

By **BRYSON TAYLOR**

As you watch the Grizzly-Bobcat game this Saturday, notice the officials.

These men are rarely mentioned in newspaper stories but are an integral part of every football game.

Very few fans, unless closely associated with the sport, know much about the job the officials perform. An understanding of the officials' duties is important in understanding and enjoying the intricacies of the game.

One of these men is the official who records the number of each player who enters the game, to see if the player is eligible.

NCAA substitute under what is known as the "wild-card" substitution rule. Under this rule a player may enter a game as many times as he wants, as long as he goes in himself. But a player becomes ineligible to enter a game with others if he has already done it twice in a quarter with one or more players. The player who is ineligible to enter the game with others may still go into the game by himself or as a "wild-card."

The main use of this rule is to

send plays to the team on the field. The players used as "wild-cards" most frequently are the guards or tackles.

Other officials are the referee, umpire, linesman and back judge.

The referee has general control of the game. He is sole authority for the score, sole judge of forfeiture of the game and makes all the final decisions.

He must see that the ball is in play and declared dead according to the rules and has final authority over the ball's position and progress. After each time-out and before declaring the ball ready-for-play, the referee must make sure that both teams and all officials are ready.

Unless the most advantageous choice is obvious the referee must explain to the field captain any option or alternatives the captain may have and then proceed in accordance with the choice first expressed by the captain. For scrimmage play the referee's position is behind the scrimmage line of the team on offense.

The umpire has primary jurisdiction over the equipment and conduct of the players.

In each scrimmage the umpire is particularly responsible for observing illegal play. He must also cover open play which develops after linemen make their initial charge. For scrimmage plays his position is behind the team on defense, yet he must adjust his position to the defensive formation and avoid interfering with the vision or movement of defensive players.

The linesman has primary jurisdiction over the neutral zone and infractions of the scrimmage formations.

Under the supervision of the referee, the linesman marks the progress of the ball and keeps an accurate count of the downs. For a scrimmage formation the linesman's position is in the neutral zone on one side of the field well clear of the players. He must also provide himself with assistants who remain out-of-bounds and conform to his directions.

Under the directions of the linesman, two assistants operate the yardage chain to mark and hold the starting point and the line-to-gain for each series of downs.

A third assistant operates the down indicator and marks and holds the yardline through the ball's forward point at the beginning of each down.

The back judge has primary jurisdiction over the timing of the game. He must be particularly alert to cover and rule the down-field-play.

The judge must start and stop the game clock prescribed by the rules and keep the referee informed of the time remaining in each period. For a scrimmage, the position of the back judge is beyond the neutral zone and down field.

Rams Face Phi Delta Theta For Touch Football Crown

The defense-minded Rams, champions of the A league, scraped by Sigma Nu yesterday 2-0 in an overtime playoff. The Rams face Phi Delta Theta today at 4 at the Clover Bowl for the intramural touch football title.

The Phi Delt, who finished third in the fraternity league, scored two touchdowns and two safeties to finish off Whitefish 16-0.

Sigma Nu, the fraternity champ, could never really get a sustained drive going against the Rams, a team that has not been scored upon all season.

The A league champs had drives stopped twice: on the two yard line in the first quarter and on the five yard line in the third.

Sigma Nu Loses Bettsworth
Sigma Nu was hampered by the loss of its starting quarterback, Scott Bettsworth, who left the game in the third period with a twisted ankle.

Four penalties hurt the fraternity league titlists in the "California playoff" that followed the scoreless deadlock. Under the playoff rules, the ball is placed on the mid-field stripe and each team alter-

nates chances to advance the ball the five downs. The winning team is the one that has possession of the ball in its opponent's territory after the series of downs.

Big Second Half

Phi Delta Theta led the Whitefish 2-0 at halftime, but erupted for a touchdown and a safety in the third period to clinch the contest.

The first TD came when Bill Chumrau stole a Whitefish pass five yards out and dipped into the end zone.

The last score in the game was tallied in the fourth quarter. Roger Stromberg passed to Dickie Johnson for the six-pointer.

LAUNDRY BILLS \$6 A YARD

A luxury laundry in New York City charges up to \$6 a yard for washing fine tablecloths by hand.

Prelude and Fugue

By **WILBUR WOOD**

Fog May Force 'Drastic' Measures

Several drastic, unrelated, and highly ineffectual measures suggest themselves to counter the fog that may possibly roll in Saturday, as it has been doing off and on (mostly on) for a week and a half.

(1) Play the Bobcat game in the Field House.

(2) Have the foresters bring back Paul and his blue bovine and ask them to inhale a few times here and exhale in Bozeman. They could erase their footprints, too, while they're at it.

(3) Pay no attention to the fog and pretend you can actually see Main Hall from the baby oval early in the misty, moisty morn.

(4) Change the title of this column to "Prelude and Fog."

(5) Recognize the YAFF (Young Anarchists For Fanaticism) and surreptitiously bomb the pulp plant. Don't laff at the Yaff.

(6) Don't try to lick it, but join it. (Who wants to lick fog anyway?) After all, MSC's Mulcahy and Christison can't pass if they can't see their receivers.

Dolphins Are Initiated

There are a bunch of students running around campus clenching green pieces of wood that represent dolphins. A dolphin is a spiny-finned, beak-nosed kind of fish noted for its brilliant color. The Oct. 29 issue of Sports Illustrated mentions a book entitled "Man and Dolphin" by Dr. John Lilly.

Dr. Lilly predicted that within a few years human beings will be able to communicate with dolphins. Sports Illustrated called dolphins "aquatic chatterboxes" and said, "It is now pretty generally known that dolphins chat with each other by means of clicking sounds and whistles, and they also imitate sounds made by man."

Our fellow students with the green things are members of Dolphin Club, a swimming honorary of some sort. They are going through initiation—sort of getting used to the water.

In the interests of science, we would like to inform whoever is interested that we have already established communication with our Dolphins here. Our Dolphins sing, as well as click and whistle, and have been out and around singing school songs and such under the able direction of Head Dolphin Dave Stiles.



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Tuesday's Election Called Confusing, Chaotic

By JAMES DULLENTY

In one of the most confusing and chaotic elections in recent history, neither Republicans nor Democrats emerged victorious in Tuesday's balloting.

Bringing down to defeat such veteran senators as Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Homer Capehart of Indiana, the American people re-asserted their self-determination in voting.

Because the Democrats did not lose as was expected in this off-year election, the 1962 election might be considered a victory for them. However, Republicans did make impressive gains in important governorship races.

Based on Personalities

In many cases, this election was based on personalities rather than

AF Representatives Visit Campus to Meet Students

Sargeants Charles F. Stockard and John F. Brody, Air Force officer selection representatives, will be in the Lodge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14 to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Program with interested students.

Sgt. Stockard, local Air Force recruiter, explained that the officer training program offers opportunities for both male and female college graduates to be commissioned as Air Force second lieutenants by completing a three-month training course.

The sargeants will be available for interviews by appointment after 5 p.m. each day that they are on campus.

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issues. This can be seen in the great amount of ticket-splitting. Pres. Kennedy's intervention in the campaign seemed to help some candidates and hurt others.

Nixon's loss in California, Scranton's win in Pennsylvania and Romney's victory in Michigan were examples of voting for or against a personality rather than an issue.

The 1962 election was full of surprises. The Republicans suffered considerable losses in usually rock-solid Republican New England. Vermont elected its first Democrat governor in 109 years. Only in Maine did the Republicans manage to preserve a New England governorship.

Another surprise was the election of John A. Love, Republican, to the governorship of Colorado over incumbent Gov. Stephen McNichols who was seeking a third term. Love had never run for public office before.

In that same state, young Peter Dominick, Republican, upset Democratic incumbent John Carroll for the Senate.

Most Talked About Race

Certainly one of the most talked about topics of 1962 will be the election of the President's youngest brother Ted to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts. The young Kennedy trounced his Republican opponent, George Cabot Lodge.

What the Kennedy name did for "Teddy," the Taft name did for Robert Jr., in Ohio. Elected as a Representative-at-large in Ohio, Robert Taft Jr., swept into office along with James Rhodes, Republican, who upset Democrat Michael DiSalle for governor.

Locally, the incumbents seem to have had a field day in Montana. Both Congressional incumbents were returned to office, liberal-Democrat Arnold Olsen in the Western District and conservative-Republican Jim Battin in the Eastern District.

For the State Supreme Court, both incumbents were elected, Adair and Doyle, and incumbent "Sonny" Omholt, Republican, was elected to the State Auditor job. Jack Holmes, using his father's vote-getting name, had no trouble being elected as Railroad and Public Service Commissioner.

Edward T. Dussault, the Democratic incumbent, won over Republican Winfield Page for Missoula County's State Senator. However, only one incumbent, Tom Haines, Republican, was sent back to the State House of Representatives.

Cuban Issue Unclear

No one can say for sure what the Cuban issue did to the campaign except that Homer Capehart, Republican of Indiana, used it as a campaign mainstay and was defeated. No vote pattern is yet detected on such issues as medical care for the aged and other Kennedy proposals.

Indicating some resentment in the South with Pres. Kennedy's use of troops at the University of Mississippi, veteran Alabama

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LOOKING for something to buy or sell—Use the classified section of the Kaimin. Call Ext. 218 or bring your ad to the Kaimin Business Office. Deadline is 2 o'clock the day before publication. 9f

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Democrat Lister Hill barely squeaked by Republican James D. Martin in a surprising race.

Pres. Kennedy came out of the election with a more favorable Senate, 68 Democrats to 32 Republicans. In the last Congress, the Senate was 64-36 in favor of the Democrats. The Republicans gained at least one seat in the House of Representatives, however, they needed 44 seats for control.

While the governorships will probably remain divided as they were before the election, 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans, the Republicans made impressive gains in strategic areas.

Republicans Build Base

Building a base for the 1964 Presidential election, the Republicans added Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan to Nelson Rockefeller's New York in the governorship races. Only in California, where former Vice-Pres. Richard M. Nixon lost to incumbent Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, did the Republicans fail to pick up a strategic state.

Locally and nationally, it is hard to draw any conclusions from the

election. Pres. Kennedy will have an easier time in the Senate but about as difficult a time in the House. On the state level, the new Legislature will look about the same way as the old one. There will be 35 Democratic senators and 21 Republicans in the State Senate. This will mean a Democratic Lieutenant Governor.

In the 2nd Congressional Dis-

Pub Board Adds Five Members

Five new members of Publications Board have been announced by Chairman Marjorie Dightman.

They are Bruce Marsh, Martin Mendel, Peggy Short, Linda Co-day and John Saul. Many applicants for committee posts had to be turned down because membership is limited to no more than two student members from any major field.

Other members were appointed last spring. Mary Ellen Myrene has been named secretary of the board.

Grizzly Rodeo Club Plans Public Dance at Welcoma

The Grizzly Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance at the Welcoma Club tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Dave Baylor and his band. The Missoula Gunslingers will provide entertainment at intermission.

The public is invited and the admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 for stags.

The Welcoma Club is located on Clark Street, one block off Highway 93.

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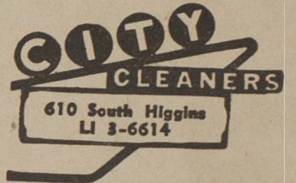
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					THREE LINES
					1 day _____ 60¢
					2 days _____ 90¢
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