Voulkos Creates Pottery
Using Five Basic Forms

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MaryLou Cushman was ap­pointed chairman of the Art Board last night as board members drew a request to postpone the appointment until Public Exercises Committee interviewed another applicant.

The appointment of Miss Cushman, a member of the Public Exercises Board, Tuesday. Margerie Diggles, director of the Public Exercises Board, said that one student was the only one of five applicants who could not be placed for the position but did not appear at the meeting.

Fred McGlynn asked that Miss Hansen be entertained his audience last night known as a craft or minor art any work that work together. Voulkos said that pottery is not art, assisted Voulkos in showing collaboration by Rodgers since his team effort for Broadway will be his team but will have two partici­pants from the Radio-TV studios.

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What Do You Say?

Yesterday in our editorial page, ASMSU President Whitelaw presented a general outline of the reasons for the proposed new Student Union Building. And for the past few weeks the Kaimin has endeavored to acquaint its students on the subject of information becomes available for publication. By this time, most interested students should have a good idea of what the new building project involves.

Therefore, the Kaimin issues the following questionnaire for students and faculty members. With your cooperation we hope to concern 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

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 $8 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 student social and cultural activities? 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? Yes No

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

(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 population 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. News media are necessary to help people understand the 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 communications generally live up to their responsibility to the people. Here in Missoula KGVO and The Missoulian far went 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 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 39 Percent Correct

A "batting average" of 89 per cent was compiled by Printer Bow­
er, Montana Kaimin editor, in his prediction of the outcome of 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 was "squeezed" 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) of Arkansas. Winthrop Rockefeller was not a candidate, however, and therefore the "squeezing" worked bandily over Republican Kenneth B. Fulbright.

As Bowler predicted, incumbent Representatives James Battin (R) and Arnold Olsen (D) were re­elected in Montana's eastern and western congressional districts respectively. Rep. Battin won with a vote of 13,135 and Rep. Olsen beat out Wayne Montgomery by about twice the 2,500 vote minimum margin predicted.

The Kaimin editor also correctly forecast Edward Kennedy (D) over George Cabot Lodge (R) in Mas­sachusetts, Sen. Wayne Morse (D) over Sig Underwood (R) in Oregon, Jacob Javits (R) over James D. Donovan (D) in New York, Sen. Tom Rachel (R) over Richard Richards (D) in California, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R) over Sidney Yates (D) in Illinois, Sen. Thrus­ton Morton (R) over Wilson Wyatt (D) in Kentucky, and former Gov. Milward Simpson over Sen. J. H. Hickey (D) in Wyoming, all in gubernatorial races.

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

Kelly defends U.S. efforts to negotiate world peace with the Soviet Union.

The Kaimin

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 stated the opposite. I appreciate Mr. Sheridan's interest in my letter of November 1, and regret any misapprehension 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 denouncing. (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 Khrushchev instigation. However, the revolution hit the U.S. in its most sensitive and un-Jeffersonian place—the pocket book. The resultant angry reactions and mutterings of the U.S. power elite drove Castro right into Communist camp (equipoise intended).

2. The recent U.S. action against Cuba is again a reflection of our paranoia. Since the Monroe Dec­

dree (the U.S. for the first time got a renewed renunciation of interest in the eastern hemisphere), our Presid­

tent made up the excuses of "fur­

fright" and "sleepless nights" and "time" operations. This, however, is mere quibbling. Why are we not attempting to gain personal influence in Cuba by halting clear weapons in Cuba "offensive" arms, as the Russians are in Turkey, Iran, and Pakistan? Can we operate there on a common knowledge weeks before the quarantine (of Aviation Week and Space Tech­
nic, Oct. 14) be "clearance" of a threat? Yes No

3. It is odd that for expressing my opinion on theviability of my own presi­

dential campaign, I am charged with being un-American. Free speech and

criticism are supposedly in­

digenous to America.

JAMES M. KELLY

The Kaimin
Fans Know Little About Officials

By ERSEON 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 the 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 players that enter the game. He is solely responsible for the implementation of the "wild-card" rule. Under this rule a player is eligible to enter a game with others as he wants, as long as he goes in himself. But a player becomes ineligible to enter the 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 in 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" usually are the guards or tackles.

Other officials are the referee, umpire, line Judge and back judge. From the general control of the game, he is sole authority over the game. A detailed record of the for- sure of the game and makes all final decisions. He must see that the ball is in play and declare the ball as "dead" when necessary are the guards or tackles.

In each scrimmage the umpire is particularly responsible for observing illegal plays. He must also cover open plays which develop after linemen make their initial charge. For scrimmage plays his position is behind the team on de- fence, yet he must adjust his po- sition to the defensive formation and avoid interfering with the vi- sion or movement of defensive players. The line Judge has primary juris- diction over the neutral zone and infractions of the scrimmage for- mations.

The line Judge'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 line- man, two assistants operate the yard line to mark and hold the starting point and the line- of-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 begin- ning of each down.

The back judge has primary juris- diction over the ball's position and the conduct of the players.

Holy Smoke, only ONE more day!

Rams Face Phi Delta Theta For Touch Football Crown

By WILBUR WOOD

Several drastic, unrelated, and highly interest issues must be settled by the players before they report to the field. The players must have their coeds in order and be on hand when the whistle blows. In each scrimmage the umpire is particularly responsible for observing illegal plays. He must also cover open plays which develop after linemen make their initial charge. For scrimmage plays his position is behind the team on de-

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The Kaimin Staff and All The Kaimin Advertisers

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Interpreting the News

**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 reasserted 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, both campaigns did make impressive gains in important governor races.

**Based on Personalities**

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

**AF Representatives Visit Campus to Meet Students**

Sargent Charles F. Stockard and John F. Brody, Air Force office selection representatives, will be in the Lodge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14 to discuss the Air Force Officer Training Selection Program with interested students.

Sgt. Stockard, local Air Force recruiter, explained that the office 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 program.

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

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