Students will never own the land or title to the proposed Student Union Building, according to a group of Forum members. Responding to a board of education policy, students will not technically own the proposed new Student Union Building.

In reply to a suggestion that surplus funds be used to buy bonds on the new structure, Mr. Van Sickel said that present facilities are already inadequate. The bowling alley at the Women's Center, he said, is insufficient. A Kiddie Carnival, a proposed movie series to be shown to the children of married students, great classics movie series and a second foreign film series have all been planned, but cannot be given an addition to the present Lodge so that a new building can be constructed.

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The administration cannot force the students out of the Lodge, Mr. Shannon said. However, if the referendum for a new building is defeated, some sort of open house must be set up on the building.

Mr. Shannon explained the Board of Education will not allow the administration to go into any building.

"Considering all the factors," Mr. Shannon said, "the lowest rental rate in Missoula." In response to a question from Jacob Vinicor, professor of English, concerning the $91,000 interest already expended for payments on the Lodge, Mr. Van Sickel replied that the land which the University will give the students for the building should make up for the money lost in interest payments.

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Another Bureaucratic Holiday

The complex Student Union Building (SUB) issue has acquired a new proportion. Not only must students reside in a style of passivity, but also in the wake of the proposed new SUB and their propaganda—they are also supposed to sit and obediently subject themselves to degrading and humiliating name-calling by those same zealots.

Anyone who questions the worth, need or even technical aspects of a new SUB is (as of last Monday) labeled as a Frankensteinian "unintelligent boor," ignoramus, or a torpid individual incapable of delineating the pros and cons (there exist "cons" even though some won't receive a start time to discuss them).

The fanaticism of some SUB committee members is indicative of their methods to gain student favor of the Dec. 5 referendum. They have been working more than two years for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably hard work for this particular end, and they have no intention of seeing their admirably 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TATSUYAMA NAMED OFFICIAL
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Editorial Pages Reflect National Interests,
Sectional Clashes Over Solving Problems

By JOHN MORRISON
Epub for other newspaper editors across the
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Hoop Squad Hopes Hinge on Lowry

Thanksgiving Day, as you gleefully break your diets "just this once" and gorge turkey and pumpkin pie, grant a passing thought and a silent prayer to the Grizzly football team, playing Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

The game is the last of the season for MSU, and if the Tips play up to their potential they can win. If this happy event takes place, Montana can rationalize and say the 5-5, 2-lost record is a respectable season's mark.

Then comes basketball — six days after we drag our dispirited bodies back to campus scouring ourselves for not studying over the holidays and fretting over our final week unpreparedness.

No one is certain whether the basketball team is prepared for one of the most ambitious road trips in MSU hoop history, three games Dec. 1, 3 and 5 against three tough Big Eight clubs, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Prognosticators Pessimistic

This is only the beginning of a possibly suicidal schedule for Ron Nord, the new coach. Prognosticators by big sports magazines do not indicate a promising season. Dell Sports says it is "hard to see how the club can better last year's 10-14 record."

Just about every prognosticator states, rightfully, that the Grizzlies expect to lose at Kansas and Missouri. The inevitable question is, "Can they at least hold the score?"

Estimates of driving dunks and hooks. Lucien and Aldrich are backed up by at least three very good guards. The forwards have been hustling like crazy to win starting assignments.

Despite gloomy tones from the forecasts by big sports magazines, there is reason to believe in the Grizzlies. Last year's 10-14 mark looks very promising — considering we have Steve Lowry, Topnotch guards Ray Lucien and Tim Aldrich can run and shoot their heads off, but if Steve doesn't grab the rebounds the fast break will be mainly nonexistent.

Who will start at the forward spots is another problem. There are six fine candidates, all between 6-4 and 6-5 in height and 180 and 205 in weight. The two men who can pull down the most rebounds and score a little will play.

Despite gloomy tones from the trumpetets of big-time cage yearbooks, it looks from this point that the Grizzlies will surprise several of the good teams on their schedule.

Guards Galore; Hustle Aplenty

Lowry has looked good, and may have even developed a fair outside shot to balance his repertoire of driving dunks and hooks. Lucien and Aldrich are backed up by at least three very good guards. The forwards have been hustling like crazy to win starting assignments.

Not only this, but Ron Nord appears to be the kind of coach who will do a fine job at molding his club together.

This may be way off base, but chances for improving on the 10-14 mark look very promising — contrary to Dell's basketball yearbook.

One more note, speaking of Dell's basketball yearbook. Steve Lowry was mentioned as one of the 10 top players in the Rocky Mountain area — commenting that when the big 6-7 junior "plants himself underneath, he is all but immovable."

GRIZZLIES—RAM THE RAMS

The Sunshine Laundercenter
(N.E. Corner of Holiday Village)

Coin Operated Dry Cleaners
Washers and Dryers

8 pounds of Dry Cleaning $2

An attendant on duty to assist you!

Take Your Laundry to
South Avenue Laundercenter
(117 South Ave.—Behind Barrett's Pay Less)

Before You Go Home—
get your hair cut at

T-BONES

Be a Clean-Cut Pilgrim This Holiday
On the 93 Strip Across From Holiday Village

Freshman BB Schedule

The freshman basketball team will have a schedule of games for the first time since 1955.

Freshman 1962-63 Schedule

Nov. 26 — MSU Varsity, here. 1. Full House .....
Jan. 12 — North Dakota Jr. College, here. 2. DSP ....
Jan. 18 — Gonzaga Freshman, Kalispell. 3. SAE ....
Jan. 22 — University of Idaho, Moscow. 4. SAE .....
Jan. 26 — MSC Freshman, here. 5. SN .............
Feb. 1—Carroll, J.V., Helena. 6. DSP ............
Feb. 15 & 16 — MSC Freshmen, Bozeman. 7. ATO .

Boiling Standings

Freshman Intramural
Bowler League

Went Lost

1. Full House 10 0
2. DSP 12 2
3. SAE 12 3
4. Rams 11 4
5. SN 8 5
6. Forestry 10 5
7. SAE 8 7
8. DSP 4 8
9. PFK 5 10
10. TX 5 10
11. Don Wans 4 8
12. SX 2 6
13. Newman 3 12
14. PEK 2 9
15. Highlander 1 14

The Montain Kaimin

4 — MONTANA KAIMIN ★★ Tuesday, November 20, 1962
Tips Rumble Rams Thursday To Terminate Football Season

The Grizzlies will try to even a season record at 5-5 in their final game Thursday against the Colorado State University Rams in Fort Collins.

Coach Ray Jenkins is reported to be worried about the Thanksgiving Day game. "After such a resounding defeat Saturday, we believe it will be difficult to get the men up and ready for Thursday," he said.

Jenkins said that CSU, which has lost its last 25 games and two of their three games with the Rams, "will be out to the Tips, "he said. "They are: Paul Miller, Terry Dillon, Dick Gilder, Bill Ellison, Dick Huse and Bill Barchet.

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Jenkins said that CSU, which has lost its last 25 games and two of their three games with the Rams, "will be out to the Tips, "he said. "They are: Paul Miller, Terry Dillon, Dick Gilder, Bill Ellison, Dick Huse and Bill Barchet.
The Rise and Fall of Richard M. Nixon

Nixon's political life began in the 12th District of California. To defeat Democratic Representative Jerry Voorhis in 1946, he and his backers used a method typical of the era, in which he was, at that time, representing. The method was to carefully misrepresent the facts. Nixon was very careful not to leave himself open for a lawsuit. For all he did legally Voorhis he could not have used Murray Reed's "New Frontier" campaign line. Campaign manager Chotiner's logic went something like this: we must have been fair, because we have no formal complaints. (Chotiner should have, in all honesty, substituted the word 'neeky' for the word 'fair'.)

Richard Nixon entered Congress in 1947, riding the crest of a wave of right wing hysteria that culminated in the investigations of the un-American Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.). Nixon did not tell the public that he was, in fact, a Communist hunter and hatchet-man of high and overbearing efficiency. He went to Washington and witch-hunted Alger Hiss. Nixon was not, however, a phony. He reverted to Old-Nixon—"my boy" to every idiot-level voter in the country.

Beginning of the End

After eight years as Vice President, Nixon, in 1960, stood for practically nothing. Consequently, he was the perfect man for the Republican Presidential nomination. And that was the beginning of the end. Caught between a Republican platform that the Democrats could have written and a dynamic personality such as John F. Kennedy, Nixon had more than he could handle. He couldn't revert to the inundums of the Old Nixon—those that wouldn't be in keeping with the New Nixon. For the first time in 14 years, Richard M. Nixon was off the public payroll.

In early 1961 the blemish that suddenly became a running sore. Once again, as in 1946, right-wing hysteria was on the rise. Nixon wanted to rise with the tide, but was not sure whether he should again identify himself with the radical right. After all, he had taken him eight years to make the shot from the Old Nixon to the New Nixon. Should he now make another face before November 1962? The Seventh Crisis was at hand. was there a typical Nixon decision: if neither side of an issue looks like a sure winner, take both.

Straddling the fence until 1962, Nixon was making himself known as a straddler. Nixon had straddled three times before the end. If played both ends against the fence, Nixon had straddled too recklessly. He reverted to Old-Nixon—enough stature to be nominated for the word 'fair.')

The Many Faces of Richard M. Nixon

During the 1962 campaign he

The Rise and Fall of Richard M. Nixon

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Metcalf Accuses MPC of Thwarting Industrial Development of Montana

By JERRY HOLLORON

Montana Power Company opposes the construction of Knowles Dam by the federal government because it would mean cheap, competitive power for western Montana, not because the company wants to build dams at Buffalo Rapids, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said Saturday.

Sen. Metcalf, speaking at the Farmer-Labor Institute on campus, said the company since 1920 had made seven applications to the Federal Power Commission to build dams at Buffalo Rapids and each time had allowed these applications to lapse.

The company applies when someone else offers to build a dam and to develop the power in the area, Sen. Metcalf said. Montana Power Company is afraid to expand its competitive position with Knowles Dam because the company "would jeopardize the company's high rate, monopoly position," he added.

And, he said, even if Montana Power Company wanted to build dams at Buffalo Rapids, they would have to contend with the Blackfeet Indians who won the land and who also want to build a dam.

When power production is the only purpose of a dam, construction by a private company is all right, Sen. Metcalf said. But, he added, when power is just one of the benefits the dam should be built by the government.

Knowles Dam would be a multi-purpose dam, he said, explaining that it would be used for flood control and water storage as well as power production.

About $56 million of the construction cost of $258 million would be for flood control. The stored water would be used for recreational and domestic purposes he said.

Revenue from power produced by the dam would repay all but the flood control portion of the original cost within 100 years, Sen. Metcalf stated.

The dam would be added to the 20 dams under the Bonneville Power Administration. The Administration, Sen. Metcalf said, sells power to private utilities only who, in turn, sell it to consumers.

"We can sell all the prime power we can produce," he said, adding that the Bonneville Administration now has a deficit because of a lack of prime power. Knowles, he said,

would produce six times the prime power as the dams at Buffalo Rapids.

The only reason the Anaconda Company Aluminum plant is at Columbus Falls is because of the low Bonneville power rate, he said. Other industry, he suggested, stays out of Montana because of the rates of the Montana Power Company.

"Are we going to continue to let this monopoly position of the Montana Power Company prevent industry from coming into the state?" he asked.

Inexpensive Power

One of the first essentials to a healthy business climate is inexpensive power, he said, adding, "and, he added, Knowles Dam would furnish this kind of power.

The question, Sen. Metcalf said, is whether the consumer should benefit from the construction of a dam or whether the benefit should go to Montana Power Company stockholders in Delaware.

Knowles Dam he predicted, will be authorized by the end of the fiscal year and Montana "will be on the road toward the development of a true business climate."

But before Knowles is built there will be a legal understanding that the power produced at the dam site will be saved for Montana, he promised. No such guarantees are made when dams are built by the Montana Power Company, according to the Senator.

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Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English, advocated a better understanding between the university and the tax-paying public to delegates to the Farmer-Labor Institute here Saturday.

"Every year," Mr. Fiedler said, "a larger percentage of college-age people attend colleges and universities." Fiedler attributes this migration to college classrooms to a social necessity stemming from keeping these students from the labor market.

Before the public will willingly part with money to provide Montana with educational facilities, a greater understanding of what this money will be used for must be attained, he said.

Money involved in maintaining a university must come from more and more sources. Rising tuition and federal sources must be utilized, according to Mr. Fiedler. More support is necessary through individual, organizational, and industrial endowments.

If these sources provide money, they want a voice in university policies, Fiedler told his audience. Mr. Fiedler believes that Montana must grant teachers freedom from all prejudices—even their own.

Mr. Fiedler defined educational freedom as the freedom to make mistakes. A free man, taking chances involves a possibility of being wrong, he asserted. "Good education doesn't consist in believing it is better to be safe than sorry. Rather, it accepts the principle that it is better to be sorry than safe."

Mr. Fiedler suggested the general public must be educated on what education is as soon as uneducated public pays for education and uneducated representatives decide how money is to be spent. He added that legislators, the educators, and the community all need education in order to break through a wall of prejudice and misunderstanding.

The community has to realize that education is not a business and cannot be run thereby, he continued. A university is a unique enterprise. Unlike a factory, it can't be asked to employ maximum use of plant and personnel.

The results of the university cannot be figured statistically and locally supported education cannot be judged by local results, he said.

Mr. Fiedler feels that citizens must learn to be aware of the fact that, in certain ways, Montana trains students to leave Montana, and should expect this.

He suggested further that Montanans don't entirely trust people from outside the state and estimated many Montanans feel that anyone transported from Montana has been a waste of the state's time and money.

Fiedler claimed also that the public should not feel the university is only for entertainment and not for the answers to controversial issues which the University staff is equipped to answer through research and involvement in them.

MCCOY CALLS FOR ACTION

"The labor movement must be a policeman for the rights and privileges of the American people on the local, state, and national level," Jack McCoy, director of the Omaha Committee on Political Education, told delegates at the 19th annual Farmer-Labor Institute meeting Friday night on campus.

He said that the labor movement must use educational and political endeavors as their tools to combat the problems of the worker in America.

If Montana enacts right-to-work legislation in 1963, he said, the per capita income of Montana workers will go down before 1965, as has been prevalent in other states enacting such legislation. He said, therefore, the immediate role for the labor movement to play in Montana is to stop passage of such a statute.

The proper role for labor to take, he said, "is to put the whole man together and the world will fall into place."

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