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Visiting Lecturer Donahue To Discuss Aging Problems

"Social Factors in Aging" will be the subject of tomorrow night's address by Wilma Donahue, chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee on Education and Welfare and a Division Chairman of the International Gerontology Seminar. Miss Donahue has written extensively on the subject of aging in our society. Research publications she has edited or co-authored include Aging in Today's Society, Free: Time; Challenge of Aging.

Babcock Criticizes ARA Aid

DEER LODGE (AP) — Within a few miles of two of 11 Montana counties just "depressed" by the federal government's definition of poverty, the Babcock Criticizes aided the program and said he had seen the county leaders "risk placing an unmistakable and strong stigma on their counties just to obtain federal funds."

In general terms, speaking of the nationwide Area Re-development program, Gover­nor said it appeared that the federal aid was not needed as much as Congress thought.

In March, the Deer Lodge Chamber of Com­merce voted to oppose the program which set aside nearly $400 million for the nationwide Area Re-develop­ment program, but, in the first thirty days after the decision, not one county in the nation got for only $11 million of the amount.

From the Kaimin News Wire

India Declines Plan

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian spokesman rejected yesterday the key provision in Communist China's proposal of a ceasefire in the Himalayas and withdrew the proposal. Peking's withdrawal plan would have organized several cease-fires in the Himalayas and withdrawn the Chinese troops.

The spokesman said that the Chinese proposal is still under consideration. But his statement appeared to leave no room for India to accept it. This was the first direct com­ing of provocation of a cease-fire, although there have been several attempts.

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Brazil Jet With 80 Aboard Reported Lost Over Peru

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Varsity Airlines one of its Boeing 707 jetliners with 80 pas­sengers was missing today over Peru on a flight from Rio de Jan­er to Lima, Peru.

The plane left Rio de Janeiro at 11:17 a.m. yesterday. Varsity Airlines reported its position at 5:14 a.m. today. The announcement came only 24 hours after another Brazilian air­line was in collision with a small aircraft. That crash in Sao Paulo State killed 27 persons.
Retort

Guest Editorial

The editor of the Kaimin asked a question in the Nov. 16th issue. "How many students would care enough to sift through the multitude of facts so readily available in the Daily Report or the Daily Rambler?" I have no idea just how many will care enough, but apparently the editor did not care enough to read the interviews which followed. Moreover, I did not care enough to read the reports which were prepared by interested individuals for the past three years. Nor did he care enough to read the Central Board minutes.

Why do I believe this? Well, I'll tell you.

Because the Kaimin has been lazy and irresponsible in the past, Editor Bowler wants the students to wait a few more months while the Kaimin has time to do the job it should have done last year.

What would this mean if we waited a few months? First of all, none of the freshmen and non-senior students in the Freshman class have been told what they are expected to do. Three weeks ago, the Lodge presented them to Student Union plans—plans for which requests have been made by student union professionals on the West Coast, plans which are functional, beautiful, and conducive to the level of higher learning to which we, the students, subscribe.

For just these reasons, I and the other interested students have not been given the student body a "one hundred per cent snow job" as Editor Bowler said we are doing; we are not "biased zealots" nor are we "bureaucratic propagandists," nor do we scheme behind an "Ivy Tower facade." All of these back-stabbing terms he has used in his last-minute campaign to block the student union program. In the past weeks we have been working hard to inform the students while he has done little. In the coming week, we will continue to inform them and take their suggestions for changes. I would hope, perhaps in vain, that when and if Editor Bowler tires of name-calling, he will descend from his own Ivory Tower and return to his job, bringing with him long-needed responsibility to our student publication.

Signed
ED WHITEFELD
President, ASMSU

Theory v. Practice

Guest Editorial

The Wall Street Journal

The Government with quiet satisfaction, concludes that major collective bargaining agreements this year have kept wage increases pretty close to the "guideposts" suggested by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Nonetheless, those guideposts were set up on the assumption that industrial productivity has risen by at least 3.0 per cent, the advisers indicated. So when current wage rises, regardless of theory, are actually in excess of industry productivity gains, then the main beneficiaries of new investment are the workers. The company that chose to base its prices lower prices.

Now if it's true that workers' incomes in fact have been fact to stick to the guideposts, then it is also true that guideposts intended to guide productivity may in fact have become minimum goals—even in industries that cannot boast anything like a 3.0 per cent gain. Thus it is introduced one more union-Government rigidity into an economy which already has acquired plenty.

But only to be expected when people try to apply ill-conceived academic theory to the realities of the marketplace.

Congrats from the Staff

The Montana Kaimin staff extends congratulations to Frank Winkler for his selection as a member of the printing team that works nightly on the Kaimin.

Prior to joining the staff, Winkler worked on the Great Falls Tribune for 11 years.

Mrs. Winkler and their three children, Linda, John and Wesley recently moved from Great Falls to Missoula.

Parrope to Rorvik's "Extricate Note"
Outlines Sources of First Kelley Letter

To the Kaimin:

Dave Rorvik's letter on the horror of war has come to me with an extricate note questioning the assumed public opinion most important, we, the students, subscribe.

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Varsity Slaps Down Cubs

By WILBUR WOOD

Sixteen Grizzlies mopped up the Field House floor with 18 Cubs last night as Bob Nord, MSU’s new freshman team, unleashed his varsity and Floyd Anderson’s freshman team in a practice game.

The final score was 46-44, with close to 3,600 fans watching 6-7, 220-pound Steve Lowry stuff in 24 points and grab 19 rebounds. The big senior center hit 8 of 11 free throws, using an overhand set shot rather than the underhand variety set up around the post. He shot only 58.1 per cent of his charity shots.

Poor passing and ball handling frequently marred the play of both teams, that the varsity managed to engineer several fast break plays, especially in the second half. Lowry was impressive underneath, but perhaps the best all-around floor play was turned in by ultimate signal caller Stan Johnson, a 6-1 rebounder, which 14 points, picked off 11 rebounds, set up plays skillfully and played sound defense.

Lowry had little more help on the bench—Dillon, a versatile halfback, was aided by balanced scoring by three other tips. Junior guards

Fate of Proposed Conference: Faces Board of Regents Dec. 11

By BRISTOL TAYLOR

The fate of a proposed Pac-8 athletic conference, which would include MSU and Montana State College, will be decided Dec. 11 by the Montana Board of Regents in Helena.

The athletic directors of six proposed conference schools have applied for league status. Theirteen league teams are the six in Idaho, Utah State, Weber and Gonzaga of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, and BYU. The conference would also include the University of Kansas this season, there will be won-lost statistical scorekeeping among the six teams.

The proposed conference would play some basketball, football, golf, and tennis next spring.

Ludby Holt, track coach at Idaho State College, was the other school to tentatively set for May 18 in Missoula.

Holt said that five schools which may be in the proposed conference have indicated approval of the proposal. They are the University of Washington, BYU, MSU, MSC and Gonzaga.

The University of Nebraska is unsure about the meet because it has tentatively scheduled competition with four schools in Washington and Oregon on May 18.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Net A League: Time 2. Rome vs. Rejects 1 p.m.
2. Whitefish vs. Noc.-Six at 7 p.m.
S.N. Pledges vs. Neander 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1966}
Newburn Says Venezuelans Favor U.S.'s Cuban Stand

The people of Venezuela reacted strongly in favor of the stand the U.S. took on the Cuban situation. Pres. H. K. Newburn said upon his return to Caracas from Caracas where he served as an educational consultant.

“...A lot depends on the political situation as to whether these plans may go into effect,” Pres. Newburn said. No president of Venezuela has finished a complete term in office and the educational plan is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in aesthetics than athletics.

Study Shows American Trend From Spectator Sports to Arts

New York (AP) — The image of the American as a cultural clod, says the Stanford Research Institute of California, has been put to rout by a statistical bludgeon.

The result of such undertakings is a market for the arts now running about $8.5 billion a year, says Mitchell. He predicts a total arts market of $7 billion by 1970.

Newburn said the hotel in which he stayed had been bombed just before he arrived and a squad of troops were stationed there permanently for the protection of residents. During this period, Latin Americans had to exercise care in going about alone, he said.

Pres. Newburn's job while abroad was to review plans and question the educators of the country as to their abilities to work out these plans.

Alberto Lamperti says, are "strumming, dusting, carving, acting, stage-portraits."

75-year-old Mrs. Cunningham has been painting portraits professionally for 12 years.

Quartet Rehearses.

The Symphony Preview, sponsored by the women's committee of the Civic Symphony, will perform Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Silver Bow Room. The Faculty woodwind quartet, Charles Bolen dean of the music school will speak. Anyone interested may attend the preview. Members of the quartet, left to right, are Mr. Bolen, Harold Herbig, William Manning, James Everseole, and Charles Gres.

Exhibition Features Work of MSU Graduate Student

An exhibition of portraits by Ellen Moore Cunningham, MSU graduate student in music, is on display in the Florence Hotel lobby. Primarily oil paintings, Mrs. Cunningham's works were painted from life, with the exception of one which was painted from a photograph.

Mrs. Cunningham studied at the Atlanta Art Institute. She has exhibited her work at the Institute and in Atlanta, San Diego, Scottsdale, Ariz. and Spokane. She had a showing in the MSU Lodge in 1959.

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