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Additional Funds Are Available

Several items to be purchased are for instructional purposes. A federal grand jury indictment charging U. of Montana students with conspiracy to sell narcotics has been made. A total of 5,000 students have paid their student union fee and are eligible to vote in the election.

Scholarships, Grants for Women

Information concerning grants for graduate study, as well as scholarships for undergraduates, may be obtained by women from Mrs. Jean Davies at the office of the Dean of Students.

Among the scholarships about which Mrs. Davies has information are:

- The Alpha Lambda Delta $1,000 scholarship for graduate study.
- A $1,000 scholarship for 1963, or 1962 with a 3.5 grade point average.
- Montana Cow Belles $300 scholarship for a woman entering her junior year majoring in home economics or in any field related to agriculture.
- Berrendorf Fellowship of $2,500 for women to do graduate study at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., which is in charge of distribution for Phi Chi Theta, to visit the chapter at the University of Montana.
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How Not to Expand

During the past, the legislature has not been able at needless expense. A seating capacity of about 250, with stage and many facilities already contained in campus buildings. In addition to all the seldom-used theaters, it is not support the idea behind the sign painters. We Board members and some near-sighted administrators, Kaimin, nor others, can hardly condone. Even those people, they live in strong need for a better and research materials. Interested people have no problem getting to expand, and we may need a new building proposed by the committee would propose a large number of students feel that even a better is disgusting. That such an attempt to ram gilded cactus down their collective throats. Insist that the plans be guaranteed ownership of the new Student Union building.

Writer Recalls Fiasco of Old Buildings, Says Students Should Own New SUB

To the Editor:

I'm wondering who is pulling the Central Theatre. This will be a destructive attempt to ram a SUB through an already used building. It is time to reject. The same committee, a realistic one.

Recapping the situation, I find that (1) the students are paying for two Student Union buildings which they don't own; (2) they are about to themselves up until now for paying for a third which they won't own unless the land is leased (perhaps an exchange of the $126,000 already invested in the Lodge would be a fair exchange for a lease) from the University; (3) the students are being asked to approve an unneeded building.

I urge the student body to resist this attempt to ram a SUB through the collective throats. Insist that the plans be guaranteed ownership of the new Student Union building.

STEVE CARROLL
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The Administration has offered us a handling.

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...the depression that is a direct result of such an atmosphere?

...the resurrection of the pool structure. This, too, seems to be a valid estimation of the...
College Football Western Comeback
Noted in Line-Up

Reemphasis of college football in the West was reflected in the naming of 16 Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain area players to first, second or third team berths on the 1962 American Football Coaches Association All-America squad. More than 240 head football coaches from colleges all over the nation took part in balloting for the 73rd annual mythical squad—the nation's oldest and original All-America team.

Leading the Westerners were a versatile quarterback and two big linemen, named on the first string: Terry Baker, Oregon State's do-everything field general; Steve Barnett, the University of Oregon's 253-pound tackle, and Hal Bedsole, Southern California's 6-foot 5-inch junior end (the only non-senior on the first team).

The first eleven, besides Baker, Bedsole and Barnett; Pat Richter, Wisconsin end; Bob Bell, Minnesota tackle; Johnny Treadwell, Texas guard; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech guard; Lee Roy Jordan, Western Comeback, 6-foot 5-inch, 253-pound tackle, and Hal Bedsole, Barnett, the University of Oregon's 6-3, 230-pound tackle; Terry Baker, Oregon State's 6-7, 225-pound pivot; Eldon Fortier, Brigham Young, are the nation's top defensive teams, their game. The Grizzlies will have a tough time mixing it up against the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies will have a tough time mixing it up against the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies will have a tough time mixing it up against the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies will have a tough time mixing it up against the Grizzlies.

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In the first two games the Grizzlies face teams that will be battling this season to improve their league cellar dwelling records of last year. MSU will play the University of Kansas Jayhawks tomorrow night at Lawrence, Kan. and the University of Missouri, tied with Kansas for the Big Eight cellar with a 9-16 record last year, will have considerable help from its 1961-62 freshman team, rated one of the best in the league.

Coach Ron Need of Montana brought the University of Wisconsin. The Jayhawks may also use a pressing defense. But Coach Hank Iba, who has been at Oklahoma State for 28 years, feels that his team will have good speed, ball-handling and shooting.

Montana's tentative starting lineup against Wisconsin will consist of center Steve Lowery, center, 6-1 Tim Aldrich and 5-11 Ray Lucien, guards, 6-4 Keith Law and 6-4 Harold Fullerton, forwards.

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Student Leaders Predict SUB
To Be Passed in Referendum

By JERRY HOLLORON

Students will approve a new stud­
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endum Wednesday, Ed Whitelaw,
ASMSU president, Dave Browman,
and Jerry Van Sickle, Student Union
program director, predicted in in­
terviews yesterday.

The measure will pass by a 3-1
margin, Whitelaw predicted, al­
though he said an accurate guess
was "extremely difficult since the
issue seems so clouded over on both
sides."

By Wednesday, about 2,600 of
the approximately 4,000 eligible
voters will have been contacted
directly by a speaker through liv­
ing groups and clubs, Whitelaw
said. He and other student govern­
ment officials have carried on an
intensive speaking campaign dur­
ing the past few weeks.

Whitelaw predicted, that if the plans are turned down in
the referendum, it would be con­
ceivable that a vote on different
plans could be held as a "last-ditch
try," he said. But, he added, he
wonders who would spend the
hours during finals and Christmas
vacation to prepare the plans and
vote, since the referendum would
have to be held by the first of the
year.

Browman, who has opposed parts
of the plan proposed by the Plan­
ing Committee for a New Student
Union, said he thought the new
Student Union Building would "speak out." He predicted a turn­
out of 50 per cent of the eligible
voters.

The opposition, he said, has been
beneficial because it has caused
the committee to modify its attitude
toward the building: the commit­
tee, he said, is now "very open to
suggestions."

Wants Guarantees

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Van Sickle Not So Sure

Van Sickle, who predicted a 9-1
margin of approval several weeks
ago, said he still believed the ma­
jority would vote "yes," but added
that he is not sure what the "yes"
vote will be expressing approval
of.

"I just wish things were clearer,"
he lamented.

The main question that should
determine each student's vote is
whether a new Student Union
building is needed, he said.

Duplication in the proposed Stu­
dent Union Building of present
facilities will benefit the students
because, in many cases, it will
mean more funds for them, he said.

The question of whether there is
a place for a student union build­ing on a university campus
cannot be answered at this time
by MSU students because they
have only experience with student
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By Jack Counihan

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DRAMA SENIORS
Plan To Produce
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Cuts from three classic plays, directed by seniors in drama, will be presented by the Masquers in the first production of their workshop series, December 13, 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Jerry Hopkins will direct "Medea," by Euripides; George Baldwin, Recueil's "Phaedra," and Martha Willis, "Camille," by Dumas.

Patsy Maxson will play Madam. Others in the cast include Nino Pena, Cynthia Decker, Margo Maxson, Gail Schneider, Bill Lanning and William Powell.

Phaedra will be played by Betsy Barrett. Others in the classic tragedy are Cortis Nyebror, Chris C theolog, Thomas Hall and Kerry Good.

Susan Salters has been cast as Margaretta, Lady of the Camillias. The cast also includes Larry James, Katy Van Ackley, Eileen Cori, Tom Williams, Dennis Craig, Joan Campbell, Sandy Harris, Gary Herring, Jim Dompert and Kathy Kibler.

Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Season tickets may also be used.

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