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Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Regents Authorize SUB Planning

HELENA (AP)—Preliminary planning for a \$3.5 million Student Union building at MSU will go ahead as authorized by the Board of Regents in August.

The board's university committee decided this yesterday after Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson called attention to possible future trouble in view of published reports of disagreement between Gov. Tim Babcock and MSU Pres. Robert Johns.

The report Atty. Gen. Anderson mentioned was that Gov. Babcock felt students should help determine if a SUB should be built and Pres. Johns felt they shouldn't.

'Not in Disagreement'
"I think that discussion was principally the product of the Kaimin," Pres. Johns said. "We're not in disagreement."

He showed newsmen his statement, published in the Kaimin last Thursday, which said:

"We will ask them (students) to help ascertain what should be contained in the building, to help determine if and when the building should be built, and to help designate the extent to which it should be operated and managed by student government."

Gov. Babcock told the attorney general that he didn't think the report had any part in the discussion of planning for the SUB. "I think we've made our decision."

No Change Recommended
Committee members appeared agreed and recommended no change in the original authorization to MSU to apply for federal preplanning funds. Such advance funds do not have to be repaid until construction is started.

The attorney general's point was that, because this is a case where the board approves issuance of bonds to finance such a building, the board itself could be liable

for repayment if the plans should be abandoned. He had no legal objection to the application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds.

MSC Dorm Planned
In other action, the regents:
● Authorized planning for a second 11-story dormitory at Montana State College, Bozeman. Hopes are to let bids for the new \$2.4 million dorm in February.

● Authorized MSU to buy for about \$16,000 the Weisberg property across the street from the home of Pres. Johns. "This property is now in probate and we can get it for about half of the market value," Pres. Johns said.

● Approved the sale of \$1,209,000 in bonds for permanent financing of Burley Miller Hall, new men's dormitory at MSU. Kalman & Co., Minneapolis, bid 3.48 per cent on bonds maturing through 1983 and the FHHA took the remainder at 3.5 per cent.

Homecoming Trek To Start at Depot

Homecoming parade this year will include eleven bands, floats with historical background and royalty.

Participants are asked to be in place near the Northern Pacific Depot by 9 or 9:15 a.m. at the very latest. The parade starts at exactly 9:30, said Nelson Fritz, chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee. "One year we left the governor and he had to drive five blocks to catch the parade," he added.

Floats this year will be judged on a point basis. Twenty points each are given for interpretation of the historical event selected, originality of thought in interpretation, aesthetic value of the float, float construction and member participation.

Twenty members on or around a float will be considered a full complement, and the maximum number for which a float can receive points. For any fewer persons participating, there will be

one point for each person. Thus, if there are five people on the float—five points.

The parade will be divided into four sections, the dignitaries section, royalty, living groups, and schools, departments, and organizations.

Themes for living group floats are taken directly from Montana history. Among them will be Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Territorial papers, Montana's first theater and the Faro and Poker Acts against gambling.

Floats will parade around the football field during half-time of the MSU-Weber State game. Winners in the competition will be announced at that time.

There will be no political floats in the parade.

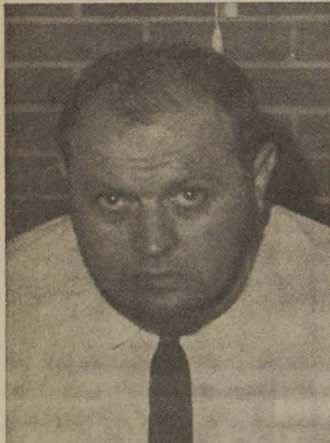
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Noise Parade at 5

One of MSU's noisiest traditions will move down University Ave. this afternoon at 5 p.m.

The MSU Noise Parade will begin from Gerald down University Ave. with Homecoming Queen candidates riding in cars. Each girl will have her "fans" following her making as much noise as possible.

Voting for candidates by University men will be in the Lodge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.



Richard F. Hugo, visiting lecturer in English, will read poetry tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Hugo has had more than one hundred poems published in national magazines. This year he was co-winner of the Theodore Roethke prize given annually by Poetry Northwest Magazine.

Winter Rushing Plan Contemplated by IFC

A new delayed rushing system for next year is being considered by Interfraternity Council.

"The main trouble in the rush system is nobody will obey rush rules," Jerry O'Neil, new IFC president, said. A delayed rush may alleviate this problem.

Delayed rush would begin winter, instead of fall, quarter with open rush rules as used now, O'Neil said. Fraternities and rushers could become acquainted leisurely, he said. Fraternities would have more to go on than recommendations from alumni groups.

In the past, according to the new president, IFC has tried with-

out success to stop infractions with numerous new rules.

"IFC will try to resort to more adult methods," O'Neil commented. "It has a chance to mature under Pres. Johns and it must mature."

O'Neil said a committee of fraternity presidents is investigating the present rush system and will submit a new system "suitable to all."

"I plan to carry the system through this and make it stronger and better than ever, for as the University grows, the fraternity system will grow," he said.

O'Neil called a rumor that Main Hall is attempting to take over the fraternity system a "threat issued about once a year," but one which Main Hall does not want to carry out.

The administration wants to give fraternities self-government but the system hasn't taken yet the responsibility with self-government, O'Neil added.

O'Neil replaced Joe Conners as IFC president this fall.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

Vol. 67, No. 8
AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER Wednesday, October 14, 1964

Key to Disarmament

Science Insight Needed In LA, Physicist Says

By LES HANKINSON
Kaimin Reporter

Understanding of physical environment is necessary to prepare a liberal arts student for a place in society, the chairman of the physics department said last night.

C. Rulon Jeppesen, speaking to a Tuesday's Topic audience, said an understanding of science is essential to keep a student from becoming too idealistic.

A truly educated person must include in his knowledge the intellectual achievements of the age, the speaker said. Some of the greatest cultural achievements have come through the field of science.

World Disarmament Easier

If everyone knew more about science in areas as atomic energy, world disarmament would be easier, Mr. Jeppesen said.

Although recently there has been talk of an over-emphasis on science, emphasis hasn't been sufficient, Mr. Jeppesen said.

Even students who plan to take science courses are coming unprepared to the university, he said. Of 1,275 freshman students, 550 have had the minimum high school math to take the university mathematics placement test. Of these 550 students, 250 passed the placement test. Many of these 250 will need more math before being capable of taking any physics courses.

Teacher Education Faulty

Much fault lies with teacher education, the speaker said. The university is preparing teachers who will be required to teach science subjects, but who have studied little more than 15 hours in the field.

"In high school, science is taught

by low methods with no interest in the subject for its own sake. It should be taught as a subject which gives answers for things we like to know," Mr. Jeppesen said.

Few Physics Graduates

According to the speaker, while other departments such as history are producing 30 graduates, political science 29 and journalism 18, chemistry and physics will graduate four each.

Mr. Jeppesen said it is the fault of the department that enrollment in physics is not larger. Too much is expected of students. "In a test

they are expected to come back with everything that has ever happened in physics. This is not necessary for a true understanding of science," Mr. Jeppesen said.

The speaker said, in answer to a question, that the quality of science graduates has increased in past years and the preparation has been better. Ironically, Mr. Jeppesen felt the best physics class to graduate was in 1956 before the emphasis on science.

Mr. Jeppesen agreed with C. P. Snow in his book, "The Two Cultures," in which Mr. Snow deplored the divergence between science and humanities. For ultimate understanding these two areas will have to become much closer, the speaker said.

Mr. Jeppesen maintained that much of what students read labeled "science" is not science but technology. People, especially the medias, don't distinguish between scientific and technical advancements, he added.

HELP NEEDED TO ADDRESS PARENTS' DAY ENVELOPES

Help is needed to address 5,000 envelopes for Parents' Day, according to Nancy Taylor, co-chairman of Parents' Day committee.

Work will begin at 6 tonight upstairs in the Lodge.

Freshman women will receive Spur hours, Miss Taylor added.

Angelic Host



These women have been selected to march with the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight drill team. They are, from the left, first row: Scotta Herrin, Mary Pat Azdra, Suellen Velde; second row, Sandi Thorvilson, Gayle Stewart, Linda Rittenberry; third row, Carol Nelson, Mikal Morgan, Yvonne Miniati; fourth row, Madeline Martin, Karen McKinnon, Cheryl Kovak; fifth row, Diana Howe, Toby Green, Carol Lynn Greenfield; sixth row, Patti Daniel, Margaret Cummings, Candy Coughill; seventh row, Janet Bue, Shari Bryan, Helen Bailey; eighth row, Christine Amsberry.

Homecoming Group To Report at CB

Central Board will hear a report of the Homecoming Committee at 7 tonight. The group, meeting in Craig Hall Lounge, is continuing a practice started last spring of meeting at a different living group residence each week.

Meetings will be rotated to stimulate interest in student government, Bonnie Bowler, ASMSU vice president, said. Groups can attend meetings without the trouble of going to an inconvenient place, she said.

Other committee reports include Parents' Day, Special Events and Elections.

Applications for ASMSU committees will be considered.

BOTTOMLY TO TALK AT 4 P.M.

Judge R. V. Bottomly, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will meet and talk with students Wednesday at 4 p.m. during a coffee hour in Conference Room 1 of the Lodge.

Presidential Succession: A Change Needed

Among the first pieces of legislation the 89th Congress should consider when it convenes in January is a constitutional amendment to improve the methods for Presidential succession resulting from deaths or disabilities.

Lyndon Johnson is the eighth Vice President to inherit the Presidency upon the death of the chief executive. Seven Vice Presidents have died in office and one, John C. Calhoun, resigned to enter the Senate. These 16 occasions—covering 38 of the 175 years since 1889—have left the Vice Presidency vacant almost 20 per cent of the time.

At one time the lack of a Vice President was of little consequence—few were assigned any important duties in the government. But recent Vice Presidents, particularly Johnson and Richard Nixon, have played much greater roles in the executive department.

The inadequacy of the method of choosing a Presidential successor is apparent when the age of the two men next in line for the nation's highest office is considered. House Speaker John McCormack is 72 and Senate President Pro Tempore Carl Hayden is 87. It is doubtful if either is physically capable of performing the duties of President.

In addition, there is no law to cover the possibility of temporary disability to the President. Three times in the past century a disability has left the nation without a full-time leader. James Garfield lived for 80 days after being shot in 1881, although he was almost totally incapacitated during that period. Woodrow Wilson was able to carry on only limited work and spent the last six months of his term in seclusion following a stroke in 1919. Pres. Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955 temporarily left him unable to perform his duties. In all three cases the Vice Presidents were afraid to assume Presidential duties for fear of being accused of trying to usurp the Presidential power.

Pres. Eisenhower entered into a written agreement with Richard Nixon that, should

Eisenhower be disabled, the Vice President could take over "after such consultation as seems to him appropriate." Kennedy and Johnson had an agreement differing only in that the Cabinet was specified as the body to consult.

A proposed constitutional amendment, presented late in the 88th Congressional session by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, would solve the problems of succession. The Bayh proposal passed the Senate by a 65-0 margin, but was not brought before the House before it adjourned.

Sen. Bayh proposed that, in the event of a vacancy in the Vice President's office, the President should be permitted to nominate his own Vice President, with confirmation by a majority of both houses. His amendment also provided that the Vice President should become acting President if the President signifies his inability in writing or, failing that, if the Vice President and a majority of the Cabinet or any other body designated by Congress finds him disabled. The President could reclaim the office at any time by consent of the Vice President and Cabinet or, if they refuse, by a two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress.

Having the House Speaker and the Senate Pro Tempore precede the Cabinet in the order of succession was made a law in 1947. The Bayh amendment originally had a section to place the Cabinet succession into the Constitution. The section was dropped, however, because of the objection by Speaker McCormack whose opposition to the bill could be fatal.

Had it not been introduced when Congress was in haste to adjourn after almost 21 months in Washington, it is likely the Bayh amendment would have been presented in the House. With the importance of the Vice Presidency so apparent after November's tragedy, Congress should act to implement a new succession rule early in the next session. —djf

Renne Supporters Make Clarification Of Position on LA Degree for Eastern

To the Kaimin:

I feel it is necessary to clarify a Missoulian editorial (Oct. 12) concerning Eastern and the governor's race. Before the primary election Gov. Babcock supported four new bachelor of arts degrees for Eastern. They were in English, history, mathematics and physics. Babcock has evaded the issue of Eastern and it is assumed his previous position still holds. Mr. Renne supports one new degree for Eastern, a bachelor of arts in general studies.

The four degrees supported by Babcock and his Board of Regents would require greatly increasing staff and course offerings in mathematics, physics and history. The one general degree supported by Renne would require only several minor changes, since the staff and courses now are available to train secondary teachers at Eastern. The added degree would offer these students a liberal arts degree while also being certified to each in our schools. This makes it possible for a student to compete for a non-educational job while still being certified to teach if he so decides.

In either case we should recognize both candidates support a

change at Eastern. We should consider which would serve MSU and Montana best. Renne supports one new degree, Babcock supports four new degrees. Renne's general degree requires few new staff members and new courses while Babcock's four degrees would require many changes and much larger staffs in each of the four departments. Also, under the Babcock proposal with the increased staff and four degrees it can then be argued that Eastern can offer advanced degrees in these fields without more changes.

The choice is clear. Renne offers a realistic, concrete proposal for the orderly development of Eastern. Babcock supports a confused, and if adopted, costly and extravagant plan for expansion of Eastern in his home town.

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ASMSU to Take Action Soon On Joining National Group

By BILL PEDERSEN
Kaimin Reporter

The Associated Students of MSU will soon act on a proposal to join a national student organization, the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A.

The organization is being formed by 62 colleges and universities throughout the United States to aid in the development of the existing student governments at the member schools.

The first organizational meeting was in St. Louis last April. Rick Jones, former ASMSU president, was MSU's only delegate.

Informed sources said that Jones was responsible for the organization's eventual formation because of his work to keep feuds among the delegate schools out of formative discussions.

Nancy Taylor, sophomore delegate to Central Board, said that she felt that MSU could benefit more from joining a national group than from membership in the small Pacific Student Presidents' Association to which we now belong.

Montana Kaimin

Dan Foley editor
Jim Crane managing editor
Emily Melton business manager
Bill Walter sports editor
Nancy Engelbach associate editor

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

ASGUSA is designed to open and promote channels of communication among the student governments of American colleges and universities so that member governments may become more effective, beneficial, and more responsive to the needs of the individual student, according to the association's interim constitution.

The organization will consist of schools other than trade schools which have a curriculum of two or more years. Membership is granted by ratifying the constitution and paying initiation fees.

Committees have been set up for use under the new constitution, to be ratified at the next convention. The committees are academic affairs committee, service projects committee, judicial matters committee, public relations committee, elections systems committee, committee on fiscal affairs, special projects committee, international student programming committee, and the student rights and human relations committee.

The constitution states in article eight that, "The organization has no political intent or purpose. Partisan politics are not within the scope of ASGUSA's concern and no activities of the organization, its officers, or its committees shall be devoted to participation in such affairs on behalf of ASGUSA.

Present members are Tulane, Vanderbilt, Purdue, Baylor, Texas Christian, Villanova, Xavier, Auburn, Southern Methodist, Duke, and the Universities of Maine, Florida, Maryland, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois, Utah and New Mexico.

ASGUSA's executive council consists of a president, two vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, assistant to the president and six regional chairmen.

ASGUSA will be different from other such organizations in that it will not try to maintain a central file on the various topics and ideas that are discussed, Miss Taylor said. Instead, ASGUSA will have six centers, one for each of its committees. These centers, each in a separate region, will keep and distribute compiled information when requested by a member school.

Nancy Taylor, sophomore Central Board delegate, said that the main reasons for the six files were lack of funds to run a big office at one location, and to increase efficiency and availability in distributing the information quickly through decentralized offices.

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The Bear Facts

By BILL WALTER



Adams' Olympic Guesses

With Olympic track and field competition set to begin today in Tokyo, the American athletes appear assured of their share of medals, but probably will battle the Soviet Union down to the wire for team honors. Though team totals are not kept officially, Russian officials seem to place a lot of significance in the point spread—if they come out on top.

To add a little flavor to the Olympic picture, MSU track coach Harry Adams agreed to guess the finishers. Adams listed about 10 men in each event, but only the top few places are considered here.

100 meters—Hayes, U.S.A.; Figuerola, Cuba; Jerome, Canada (if not injured); Jackson, U.S.A.; Roberts, Trinidad.

200 meters—Carr, U.S.A. (if not injured); Drayton, U.S.A.; Ottolini, Italy; Roberts, Trinidad; Stebbins, U.S.A.

400 meters—Williams, U.S.A.; Larrabe, U.S.A.; Badenski, Poland; Brightwell, Great Britain; Bernard, Trinidad.

800 meters—Snell, New Zealand (if he runs); Groth, U.S.A.; Kerr, Jamaica; Crothers, Canada; Myton, Jamaica; Siebert, U.S.A.

1,500 meters—Snell, New Zealand; Burlinson, U.S.A.; O'Hara, U.S.A.; Simpson, Great Britain; Jazy, France.

5,000 meters—Schul, U.S.A.; Bailey, Australia; Clarke, Australia

(probably will run in 10,000 meters instead); Bolotnikov, U.S.S.R. (may also run 10,000 instead); Roelants, Belgium (may run steeplechase instead); Halberg, Australia (probably will run 10,000); Norpath, Germany; Dellinger, U.S.A.; Wiggs, Great Britain.

10,000 meters—Clarke, Australia; Bolotnikov, U.S.S.R.; Halberg, New Zealand (probably will run 5,000 instead); Bullivant, Great Britain; Dutov, U.S.S.R.; Roelantz, Belgium (will probably pass this for better chance at a gold medal in the 3,000 meter steeplechase); Ivanov, U.S.S.R.; Lindgren, U.S.A.

3,000 meter steeplechase—Roelants, Belgium; Span, Yugoslavia; Vincent, Australia; Terreaux, France; Young, U.S.A.; Zwolak, U.S.A.

110 meter high hurdles—Dav-enport, U.S.A.; Jones, U.S.A.; Lundgren, U.S.A.; Mikhailov, U.S.S.R.; Ottoz, Italy.

400 meter hurdles—Hardin, U.S.A.; Morale, Italy; Luck, U.S.A.; Dyrzka, Argentina; Frinolli, Italy. (Rex Cawley, U.S.A., would have been rated first except for a muscle injury sustained in Tokyo practice.)

Marathon—Buddy Ebelen is tops among the three American entries here. Has been injured, but this event is the final day.

Walks—Coach Adams doesn't feel that the U.S.A. will place in either the 20,000 or 50,000 meter events.

High jump—Brumel, U.S.S.R.; Czernmik, Poland; Shavlakadze, U.S.S.R.; Rambo, U.S.A.; Thomas, U.S.A.; Caruthers, U.S.A.; Sneazewell, U.S.A.

Pole vault—Hansen, U.S.A.; Reinhart, Germany; Pennel, U.S.A.; Preussger, Germany; Nikula, Finland.

Broad jump—Boston, U.S.A.; Ter-Ovanesyan, U.S.S.R.; Barkoskiy, U.S.S.R.; Hopkins, U.S.A.; Shinnick, U.S.A.; Davies, Great Britain.

Hop-step-jump—Okazaki, Japan; Kravchenks, U.S.S.R.; Kreyer, U.S.S.R.; Davis, U.S.A.; Schmidt, Poland.

Shot-put—Long, U.S.A.; Matson, U.S.A.; Komar, Poland; O'Brien, U.S.A.; Varju, Poland; Lipsnis, U.S.S.R.

Javelin—Pederson, Norway; Sidlo, Poland; Nikicink, Poland; Rassmussen, Norway; Kinnunen, Finland.

Discus—Danek, Czechoslovakia; Oerter, U.S.A.; Sylvester, U.S.A.; Piatkowski, Poland; Weill, U.S.A.; Begier, Poland.

Hammer throw—Connolly, U.S.A.; Klim, U.S.S.R.; Bakarinov, U.S.S.R.; Zsivoksky, Hungary; Thun, Austria.

Decathlon—Yang, Formosa; Holdorf, Germany; Beyer, Germany; Walde, Germany; Storozhenko, U.S.S.R.

Relays—The U.S.A. squad should take the 1,600-meter event, but the 400 meters depends mostly on the smoothness of the baton exchange. Teams to watch are the U.S.A., Italy, Great Britain, France, Venezuela and the highly-rated German team.

Tips Strengthening Defense For Saturday's Weber Tilt

The magic number is three. With that many days remaining before Saturday's Homecoming battle with Weber State, the Grizzlies will be trying to break a three-game losing streak and the Wildcats will try to improve their 2-1 record.

It will also be the third meeting between the teams. Weber State took a 19-13 decision at Ogden

last year; the Grizzlies won 25-6 in 1962.

Neither team played last week, and the Silvertips have been concentrating on perfecting their fundamental plays this week in practice sessions.

Against New Mexico and Utah State, the Grizzly defensive line was forced to give its opponents the short gain. With the Lobos'

and Aggies' great breakaway speed, the Tips had to play the percentage and wait for opposition mistakes.

This Saturday, the Grizzly defense will be tougher and playing a tighter game, according to line coach Clint Whitfield.

The team is at full strength, with the exception of guard Dennis Meyer, who is out of action indefinitely.

MSU Coach Hugh Davidson has not decided on his starting quarterback for Saturday, which will be the opening Big Sky Conference game for both teams. His choices are seniors Tom Huffer and Bob Benzley and sophomore Warren Hill.

America Leads in Olympics

TOKYO (AP)—Towering Jed Graef, a 22-year-old Princeton student, smashed the world record with a 2:10.3 effort yesterday and led an American 1-2-3 sweep of medals in the men's 200-meter backstroke.

Garry Dilley of Huntington, Ind., was second and Bob Bennett of Long Beach, Calif., third in the American sweep that pushed the Yankee harvest of Olympic medals to 10—two gold, five silver and three bronze.

Moments earlier, Australia's tall, strapping Dawn Fraser won an unprecedented third gold medal in the women's 100-meter freestyle in Games record time of 59.5 seconds.

Sharon Stouder of Glendora, Calif., was second and became the only other woman in the world to break the minute barrier in the event. The 15-year-old girl was timed in 59.9.

The U.S. basketball team won its third straight and continued toward an expected showdown meeting for the gold medal with the Russians as Jerry Shipp of Bartlesville, Okla., led the scorers with 18 points. Luscious Jackson

of Pan American University contributed 12 points.

Olympic Medal Table

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
United States	2	5	3
Russia	2	1	1
Poland	1	0	2
Germany	1	0	1
Japan	1	0	1

Intramurals Today

B League

Bitter Roots vs. Nocturnals—field 2—4 p.m.

Misfits vs. Romans II—field 3—4 p.m.

Candle vs. Foresters—field 3—5 p.m.

Craig League

Gunners vs. First North—field 1—5 p.m.

First South vs. Third West—field 2—5 p.m.

Clover Bowl Results

SAE 26—PSK 0

SX 16—ATO 0

SN 33—DSP 0

PDT 25—TX 0

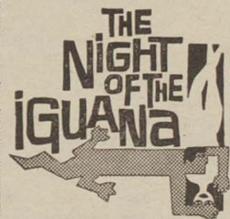
Packers 14—Bees 0

Rams 2—Romans 0 (forfeit)

Choppers 13—Wesley 6

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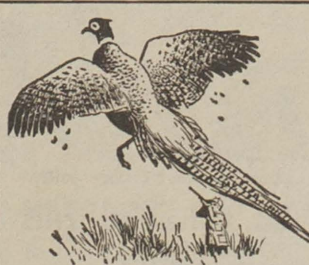
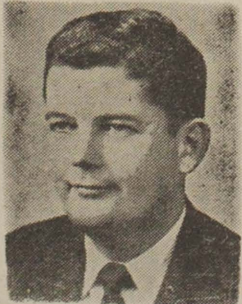
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Holiday

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Varsity, Cubs List Remaining Games

The Grizzlies, with a 1-3 record, have five games remaining on their 1964 schedule, three of them with Big Sky Conference opponents:

- Oct. 17—Weber State*—Missoula
- Oct. 24—Western Illinois—Missoula
- Oct. 31—Idaho State*—Pocatello
- Nov. 7—Montana State*—Missoula
- Nov. 14—Marines—San Diego

*Conference Games

All home games start at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

The freshman team, the Cubs, will play four games this season:

- Oct. 16—North. Mont.—Missoula
- Oct. 23—Montana State—Bozeman
- Oct. 31—Idaho Frosh—Missoula
- Nov. 6—Idaho State—Missoula

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Soviet Capsule Lands Completing 16 Orbits

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians said Tuesday the 24-hour, 17-minute orbital flight of three men in the space ship Voskhod (sunrise) laid "a firm foundation for lasting trips in cosmic space."

The craft came down through dense clouds at 10:57 a.m. Tuesday to what was called its preassigned spot on Soviet soil. Izvestia said it landed with the aid of parachutes. All aboard it were reported feeling well.

The space ship had completed 16 orbits when Col. Vladimir Komarov, 37, a former fighter pilot and the flight commander, was ordered to switch on braking devices, Moscow said.

Touching by implication that the United States is running two years or so behind in the manned space race, the Kremlin statement said: "Every victory of the Soviet people in space shows convincingly that Soviet science is in the van of world scientific thought."

The United States hopes to launch a two-man capsule to begin its Gemini series early next year,

Church Gathering Say Barry Guilty Of Race Exploits

ST. LOUIS. (AP) — More than 700 Episcopalians, including 10 bishops, today accused the Republican presidential candidate and his running mate of a "transparent exploitation of racism among white citizens."

The statement was issued here concurrent with the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

It accused Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP nominee, and the party's vice presidential candidate, U.S. Rep. William E. Miller, of "manipulation of racism among white citizens."

then put up in 1967 or early 1968 a manned laboratory that apparently would more nearly compare with the Voskhod.

Isbell on Way To Florida Tip

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Isbell wound up to hurricane strength yesterday, battered western Cuba with winds of 80 miles an hour and drew a bead on Florida's lower west coast and keys.

The Weather Bureau said Isbell would grow in size and intensity after she whipped across Cuba during the night.

Cuba was taking its third beating of the busy hurricane season. Howling winds, torrential rains and crashing waves were battering most of the western half of the island, already hit by two hurricanes this year.

Short-wave radio reports from Cuba said 25 per cent of the roofs in an undesignated section of Pinar del Rio Province had been blown off.

The Weather Bureau said Isbell would churn a little west of Dry Tortugas, about 60 miles west of Key West, this afternoon on a north-northwest course of 7 m.p.h.

Babcock Agrees With LBJ Points

BUTTE (AP)—Gov. Tim Babcock, a Republican, said Tuesday he agrees with several comments about Montana made the day before in Butte by President Johnson, a Democrat.

Babcock agreed with the President's statement that the unemployment rate in the Butte area has been cut.

"But, this hasn't been an accomplishment of the federal government," Babcock said.

"This has resulted because private enterprise has found it can succeed in Montana."

"I agree wholeheartedly with another statement the President made. 'The national government cannot — and should not — do it all.'"

Babcock added: "At the risk of being labeled a right-wing extremist, may I say I 'echo' his feelings."

Venezuelans Nab Pro-Communists Who Kidnaped United States Officer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan police announced last night they had captured a pro-Communist underground ring that kidnaped a U.S. Air Force officer and held him hostage for 86 hours.

The chief of security police, J. J. Patino Gonzalez, said authorities had arrested the five actual kidnapers of Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, as well as an abstract artist and his Yugoslav wife, Tatania. The couple provided the kidnapers with a hideout for Smolen, police said.

The bandit leader was identified as a Commandante Tulio of a secret terrorist organization. It was the same name that was on so-called communiques issued by the kidnapers while they still held Smolen.

Smolen, who was freed Monday night and said his early release was at least partly the result of his mother's public plea for his

freedom, identified one of his captors.

Police also arrested a 30-year-old artist, Angel Luque, who used the two-room apartment as a studio. The police chief said Luque apparently let the underground organization have the apartment for the sensational kidnaping of Argentine soccer star Alfredo Distefano last year.

Barry Says LBJ Defiles Holy Day

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson of becoming a "part-time president" to go "full-time politicking."

In Topeka, Kan., he rapped Pres. Johnson for turning Sunday "into campaign chaos." He said Johnson's visiting "church after church and city and city" was a "political travesty of the Lord's Day."

Dispute Closes ACM in Butte

BUTTE (AP)—A labor dispute brought a general shut down of Anaconda Co. mining and smelting facilities in Butte Tuesday evening as the company went into negotiating sessions with five craft unions.

A dispute that brewed over the weekend erupted Monday, affecting about 900 Anaconda Co. employees.

A company spokesman said 66 craftsmen served notice Saturday they would not work unless paid premium pay for working Sundays. They did not report for work Sunday and when about 60 arrived Monday, they were told they were being laid off for a week without pay because they had violated a no-strike provision in their new contract.

Renne Discredits Prosperity Claim

HOBSON (AP) — Roland R. Renne, striking at Gov. Tim Babcock's claims of an expanding economy, Tuesday declared per capita income in Montana "has slipped from \$109 ahead of the national average in 1950 to \$252 behind the national average in 1963."

Renne, Democratic candidate for governor, urged easier credit for new enterprises "so they in turn can provide more jobs for working people, more markets for farmers and ranchers and more customers for business and industry."

He also urged reduction of "skyrocketing property taxes," new programs for treatment and rehabilitation in public institutions, increased support for elementary and high schools, and new programs of water development.



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NOTICE: ANYONE interested in organized drag racing in Missoula is cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Missoula Timing Association.

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TEXTBOOKS for Psych 361, "Abnormal Psych" by Coleman, Psych 310, "Experimental Psych." Call 3-7848 after 8 p.m. 4-tfc

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