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Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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AF Officers OK Proposed ROTC Plan

A proposal to make Reserve Officer Training Corps voluntary at MSU is in line with what has been Air Force policy for some time now, according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde.

"The Air Force is entirely a voluntary force and we want Air Force ROTC to be a voluntary service also," Col. Velde said.

Col. Velde does not believe voluntary ROTC would lessen the number of students receiving a commission from MSU.

"Advanced ROTC has always been voluntary so the action of the administration shouldn't cut down the number of students enrolling in that course."

He said that in schools where the program is voluntary there has been no loss in the production of officers.

The ROTC won't change considerably, according to Col. Velde. "The classes will be smaller and the students will receive more individual attention," he said. "The program will probably improve because the number of students involved will be more interested."

Col. Velde expects that the Air Force ROTC program at MSU would include both the two-year and four-year programs.

The four-year program would be much like it is now, with a four-week summer training program. The two-year plan would involve a six-week training program prior to enrollment in AFROTC courses in the junior year.

It is the feeling of the Air Force, according to Col. Velde, that there are enough people who would rather serve as officers than as enlisted men to make the program worthwhile. He said students will now consider the ROTC program an opportunity rather than an obligation.

Lt. Col. Gordon H. Simmons, chairman of the Department of Military Science, was not available for comment.

Friday-at-Four Features Five

Five students will perform at Friday at Four in the Lodge Grill today.

Mary Jo Murray will play the lute and sing English folk songs. Bill Pedersen and Ed Zuleger will sing folk songs, Bill MacKay will sing and accompany himself on the 12-string guitar and banjo and Dan Talbot will sing modern folk songs and do some routines.

Jim Stegmiller will be master of ceremonies for the weekly variety show which is sponsored by the Student Union Program Council.

Traditions Board to Hold Pom-pon Tryout Monday

Tryouts for pom-pon girl will be Monday afternoon in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge at 4.

A practice session with the present pom-pon girls will be this afternoon at 5 in the Yellowstone room.

Ginny Ward, head cheerleader, requests that all Traditions Board members be in the Yellowstone room Monday at 4 p.m. to judge the tryouts.

Curriculum Change Uncertain

Many details concerning curriculum changes must still be considered and the outcome will not be fully known until sometime winter quarter, according to Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president.

A number of the proposals are still subject to approval by the Board of Regents who must review any proposed course or course change and changes in the curriculum.

Such things as the number of years to be offered in the ROTC program must be decided by the legislature.

Mr. Abbott said a number of departments are working on curriculum changes and the results should be known some time in December.

The faculty voted unanimously on the motion to drop the swimming test requirement. The physical education department, however, is working on a course change that will compensate for the dropped swimming requirement.

Mr. Abbott has initiated many of the proposed changes in the curriculum and said more background information would be available next week after several faculty meetings.

Melvin C. Wren, chairman of the Department of History, is chairman of the Faculty Senate. Mr. Wren said the number of group requirements was increased from three to four to improve the probability that a student would take at least two quarters of work in a department outside his major.

A student will take one quarter of English composition during his freshman year. The other two quarters are to be taken in two different years—either sophomore, junior or senior. The two quarters cannot be taken in the same year as reported earlier in the Kaimin. This is to insure that a student will be involved with English composition during most of his college career.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67, No. 29
Friday, November 20, 1964

Butte Pianist To Perform Here Sunday

A Butte pianist, Thomas Schumacher, will be featured in the opening performance of the Civic Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

In its 11th season, the 75-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Eugene Andrie, professor of music.

Soloist Schumacher has appeared in Community Concert programs across the nation. He began his studies with Fisher Thompson of Butte and made his New York recital debut in Town Hall in 1963.

In conjunction with the concert, Prof. J. George Hummel will lecture on "Tchaikowsky and the Romantic Ideal" in the Coral Lab of the Music Building next Friday at 10 p.m.

A free Children's Concert will be presented at 3 p.m. next Saturday in the University Theater.

Coffee House Program Set Saturday Night

A coffee house program, "The Golden Arm," sponsored by the Student Union Program Council, will be Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the College Inn.

There will be three floor shows, one at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Jim Stegmiller will be the master of ceremonies, and jazz background music will be provided by Alan Benson, piano, and Phil Turk, bass.

The 9:30 show will feature Wayne Eyre, classical guitar; Mike Nash, folk songs; Mary Jane Williams, folk songs; and Bill MacKay, 12-string guitar and banjo.

At the 10:30 show, Rocky Rothrock, Bill Pedersen and the DG's Plus One Trio will sing folk songs, and Bob Richards will sing folk and blues numbers.

The final 11:30 show will feature Ed Zuleger, folk songs; Dan Talbot, folk songs and routines; and Mary Jo Murray, lute and English folk songs.

Regents Meet To Discuss Budget Plans

HELENA (AP) — Regents of Montana's university system and the presidents of its six units meet in Helena Saturday to go over their proposed budget for the next biennium with the state budget director.

The meeting of the Board of Regents university committee, comprised of the eight appointed members, was called by Dr. Gordon L. Doering of Helena, committee chairman.

The committee session will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Capitol.

No regular board meeting is scheduled for November. The full board, which includes the governor, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction, will not meet until Dec. 7-8.

Last August 31 the board submitted a proposed budget for the 1965-67 biennium to Budget Director Richard F. Morris.

The regents' proposal outlines an all-funds budget of \$49.9 million for the biennium beginning next July 1. This would be up more than 40 per cent from the overall budget for the present biennium of \$36.4 million.

As proposed by the board, legislative appropriations from the general and millage funds would be \$39.6 million.

Judges Announce Four Finalists For Miss Wool

Finalists in the Miss Wool contest were announced Wednesday by Birgit Burkhard, chairman of special events committee, after 16 girls were interviewed.

Finalists are Susan Brookings, Turner Hall, Great Falls; Dianne Eck, Kappa Alpha Theta, Butte; Carol Lindborg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Missoula and Linda Sudholt, Delta Gamma, St. Louis, Mo.

The four finalists will participate in the state pageant at Bozeman on Dec. 3. At the pageant the women will be judged in bathing suit, wool outfit and evening gown competition.

Judges for the interviews last night were Fred A. Henningsen and Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde.

Prexys Ask Alums To Support Units

By JIM CRANE
Kaimin Managing Editor

The presidents of the state's two largest institutions of higher learning last night asked alumni of both schools to join in supporting the enlarged budgets and building plans which both will present to the Legislative Assembly when it convenes in January.

MSC Pres. Leon Johnson and MSU Pres. Robert Johns, appearing together on the speaker's stand at Missoula Hellgate High School, emphasized the needs of the University system for higher faculty salaries and building programs.

'Certain Urgency'

"There is a certain urgency" in improving the status of the state's universities in this "time of affluence and apathy," Pres. Johnson said, because the schools are competing with business and government in hiring competent staff members.

Pres. Johns, commenting on the attitude of Montanans toward universities, chided the state's residents for thinking of education as a "peripheral benefit."

"It's nice to do if you have a little bit of money left over at the end of the year."

1949 Bond Issue

He emphasized the fact by pointing out that the last bond issue for building construction at any unit of the University system was in 1949. Buildings constructed since have been financed through student fees, federal funds or from outside the state of Montana.

* Casting a baleful eye at the burgeoning student population, Pres. Johnson stated that MSC's enrollment

HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE SCHEDULE COMPREHENSIVES

Comprehensive exams for history or history-political science majors who have below a 2.5 grade point average in their major or who are eligible for honors will be in LA 257 Dec. 3-4 from 1 until 5 p.m. Students whose grade average in their major is a 2.5 and above but are not eligible for honors will be exempt from taking comprehensives in history or history-political science.

ment this year increased by as many students as there are in the whole School of Mines in Butte.

Virile Vets

Pres. Johnson spoke of the "virile veterans" and their "children who came like a tidal wave after World War II."

Pres. Johns spoke of the prospects for the tidal wave of new students in terms of "kids who are alive and have names. You're taking tax deductions on them now."

"In the next 10 years, we will enroll more students than have been enrolled in the entire history of the University."

Highest Hurdle

Both men said the problem of hiring competent staffs is the highest hurdle facing administrators in Montana. Pres. Johnson bemoaned the fact that the rate of production of qualified teachers from graduate schools is being badly outstripped by expanding undergraduate enrollment.

"We ask moral and financial assistance to give your youngsters an education as good as any given in any Rocky Mountain college or university," Pres. Johnson said.

Pres. Johns urged that alumni of both schools not "sit here and retire" and let the kind of quality education possible in Montana "moulder away."

Concert to Bill Visiting Artists

Violinist Paul Rolland and pianist Howard Karp, faculty members of the University of Illinois, will perform a chamber music concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Cellist Florence Reynolds, associate professor of music, will assist Mr. Rolland and Mr. Karp in Kodaly's Duo, "Opus 7 for violin and cello."

The visiting artists will also perform Brahms' "Sonata in G major, Opus 78;" Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, Opus 47;" and Leon Kirchner's "Sonata Concertante (1952)."

Kirchner's composition is, according to Charles Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts, perhaps the outstanding contemporary work by an American composer for the violin-piano combination.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the MSU Music School Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available at Missoula music stores and the music department office.

Broadcasters Ask Course Re-Shuffle

HELENA (AP) — Directors of the Montana Broadcasters Association want the Montana Board of Regents to explore the feasibility of combining radio courses at Montana State University and Montana State College. The board believes it is unnecessary to have the facilities and courses at both schools.

Educators to Convene at MSU

The annual meeting of the Northwest Philosophy of Education Society will be at MSU this tomorrow, Kenneth Lottick, MSU professor of education, reported.

Topics for discussion will include: "A Definition of Philosophy of Education" with Abraham Kaufman of Western Washington State College, and Edward Kelly of the University of Idaho; "Obviously Learned Concepts" with Gordon Eastwood of the University of Alberta and John Lawry of the MSU philosophy department;

"Difficulties in Teaching Philosophy of Education" with Frank Mitchell, on leave from the University of Otago in Australia where he is head of the department of education, Rudolph Schnell of the University of Alberta, S. Samuel Shermis of Idaho State University, and Robert Tostberg of the University of Washington.

Halldor Karason of the Western Washington State College philosophy department will preside at the opening session in the Florence Hotel at 9 a.m. Wilbur Murra

of the University of British Columbia will preside at the afternoon session and Kenneth Lottick of MSU, coordinator of the meeting, will preside over the evening session.

Robert Anderson, head of the Department of Education Foundations at the University of Alberta, will speak tomorrow evening about "The Impact of Bureaucracy of Education."

Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president of MSU, will give the welcoming address.

While the Nation Watched

John Fitzgerald Kennedy died one year ago Sunday, the victim of an assassin's bullet in Dallas.

For four days a nation watched a nightmare—a nightmare from which it seemed it couldn't awaken.

Watching . . . watching while a new President assumed the duties only 98 minutes after the death of his predecessor . . . watching while dozens of foreign dignitaries and thousands of just plain Americans filed past the casket of the late President . . . watching while a brave wife shed not a public tear . . . watching while a young boy saluted, not really understanding his father was gone . . . watching while a man killed the accused assassin of the President.

We can't bring it back now—the youth, the energy, the "vigah" that was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. But we can remember it and we're better men for having known it. —djf

Nov. 22-Nov. 25

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

11:30 a.m. (CST)

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP)—Pres. Kennedy was shot today just as his motorcade left downtown Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy jumped up and grabbed Mr. Kennedy. She cried, "Oh, No!" The motorcade sped on.

1:30 p.m.

Officer J. D. Tippitt was shot on a Dallas street.

1:33 p.m.

FLASH

DALLAS (AP)—Pres. Kennedy died at 1 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested in a Dallas theater in connection with the shootings of Kennedy and Tippitt.

2:38 p.m.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as 36th President of the United States.

Saturday

Washington

The body of John Kennedy lay in the East Room of the White House where passing dignitaries paid their last respects.

Dallas

The case mounted against Lee Harvey Oswald. Dallas police claimed that Oswald was in the building at the time of the shooting, that Oswald's fingerprints matched those on the gun, that purchase orders showed the rifle was his and that paraffin tests for gunpowder on his hands were "positive."

Sunday

Washington

The body of John Kennedy was moved to the rotunda of the Capitol where the public procession began.

11:20 a.m.

Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Oswald shot.

Dallas police officers jumped night club owner Jack Ruby and arrested him for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

1:07 p.m.

Lee Harvey Oswald died at Parkland Hospital two days and seven minutes after John Kennedy had died across the hall.

Washington

Throughout the night a quarter of a million mourners passed the casket of John Kennedy.

Monday

10:50 a.m.

Washington

To the tum—tum—tum, r-o-o-o-o-o-o-ll of the drums, the funeral procession of John Kennedy started down Pennsylvania Avenue toward Arlington National Cemetery.

Dallas

Police officer J. D. Tippitt was buried; forty minutes later and thirty miles away Lee Harvey Oswald was buried.

3:34 p.m. (EST)

Washington

On the fourth day of the nightmare, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was lowered to his final resting place.

—djf

MONTANA KAIMIN

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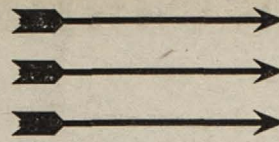
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By WILBUR WOOD
Former Kaimin Editor

Wilbur Wood, 1964 MSU graduate in English and journalism, is now doing graduate work in English at San Francisco State College. The Kaimin invites comments from its readers on today's Perspective or on a series of columns by Wood which will follow in future weeks.

Barry Goldwater returned to San Francisco on the last day of his Presidential campaign, to the city where it all—officially—had begun with his nomination at the 1964 Republican convention.

More than three months and 80,000 miles had intervened between the white-maned Arizona senator's visits to this city. Now he was back, on the eve of what disgruntled Republican Congressman John V. Lindsey of New York later termed (on a post-election "Meet the Press" broadcast) as "more than a Democratic landslide—an avalanche!" For months the opinion polls had been predicting this debacle. The Nov. 2 edition of the afternoon News-Call-Bulletin did not even banner Barry's noon rally, but instead shouted of Pres. Johnson's "Eleventh Hour Gains" in final pre-election polls.

So it was that the mood of the Goldwaterites, assembled at Civic Auditorium, was a strange mixture of fatalism and vocal pugnacity. The crowd was noisy, but not jubilant. What was surprising was the large turnout.

What was at first surprising, too, was that Goldwater chose San Francisco as his last major campaign stop before jetting home to Arizona on his chartered Boeing 727. It was well understood that Goldwater had to carry California even to show well in the election. (As it turned out, of course, he did neither.) But San Francisco votes "liberal," and Bay Area Republicans come close to derailing the Goldwater Express in the state primaries by leaning heavily toward New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Goldwater had won the primary by prevailing in the heavily populated Los Angeles suburbs and in Bircher-ridden Orange County.

But Goldwater had come to San Francisco, hopeful that southern California was solidly in his camp and that he could attract some belated northern California support. The autumn morning had begun in a moist drizzle, but this had cleared up by mid-morning. The city greeted Barry Goldwater cordially enough. His ticker tape parade down the Montgomery Street financial district and up wide Market Street was delayed by large crowds, and he made his entrance into the Auditorium 37 minutes behind his scheduled speaking time of 12:30 p.m.

Auditorium Jammed

The Auditorium had been jammed well before noon, and the crowd of some 12,000 had filled the bunting-draped balconies, and

spilled into the aisles on the floor below. Three-year-olds stood in gold paper hats, clutching balloons reading "Goldwater-Miller" and clapping and cheering with their attractive mothers during the preliminary exhortations. Teenagers scurried around passing out pamphlets entitled "Barry Goldwater Puts Principle Above Politics" and wearing buttons on their lapels reading, "If I Were 21, I'd Vote for Barry." Besides young housewives with kids in tow and a scattering of buttoned-down, leather-lunged businessmen, the majority of the crowd was comprised of starry-eyed youngsters—or of gray-haired men and women with a look of desperate prosperity about them. A well-dressed matron had a front-row seat, and she cheered and lofted an orange-and-black placard in her left hand and a red-white-and-blue one in her right. There were others like her.

The stage was crowded, too, with "Pilots for Goldwater," and their speeches became a pageant of all the tired tritenesses of politicking: the slams at the opponent's glittering (but unspecified) crimes against the state, the comparisons of Our Man to a higher order of beings loosely including St. Paul, any Horatio Alger hero, Abraham Lincoln and the later St. Thomas Beckett.

One pilot assured us that Barry Goldwater was a pilot (he is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve) and that pilots "are the best people in the world and all-Americans." Gil Rob Wilson, editor of Flying magazine, sat down to a standing ovation after a strident speech about how "we're winning the wars and losing the peace tables." The speaker following Wilson was so awed that he gushed, "There's a little bit of God in Gil Rob Wilson—and in Barry Goldwater, too!" As an afterthought, he blurted, "And I hope that I'll be able to say 'God' without fear after tomorrow." This allusion to the Supreme Court's ruling that bans public school-teachers from offering mandatory prayers in the classroom drew large applause.

After a time, though, the crowd grew inattentive, even when the short-skirted Gals for Goldwater led "We Want Barry" cheers and the band played, over and over, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Finally he arrived, erect and jut-jawed, appearing faintly weary but not noticeably more aged than when he spoke to a similarly crowded MSU Field House in the spring of 1962.

As he later informed us, his speech was "an exact copy" of his Sept. 3 opening campaign blast; he was here to tell us that he did not wax inconsistent like his opponent "who says one thing one day and another thing the next day."

Inconsistent

However, it was much deeper inconsistencies—not within his speeches, but within his political stance—that at last totally invali-

dated Barry Goldwater's position for the bulk of the population.

Here was a man advocating less federal interference in local government and at the same time promising somehow to reduce "crime in our streets." Here was a man who called his party the "party of preparedness," yet who proposed without explanation the elimination of the draft. Here was a man promising lower taxes plus "peace" and yet advocating bigger and bigger expenditures for an ever more devastating heap of nuclear weapons.

"We need a stronger and freer economy," he said seriously, but there came to one the curious reminder of the defection of big business leaders like Henry Ford II to Pres. Johnson; and the nation's economy, if managed a bit, was very robust indeed as it was. He was declaring for an "every man for himself" system of "hard work and freedom that made this country strong" in the face of unemployment via galloping automation, in the fact of the cancerous poverty persisting in this time of general prosperity.

Foreign Policy

On foreign policy, Goldwater's talk of liberating Communist countries while threatening withdrawal of foreign aid to Communist-leaning "neutrals" was replete with naivete. His statement that "Communism is the only great threat to the peace" disregarded the jarring danger of Sino-African anti-Western racism, looked away from the peril inherent in the growing disparity between rich and poor nations. He said he favored strengthening alliances like NATO, but the hard fact was that his election desperately would have weakened such alliances.

To quote Wallace Stevens, Barry Goldwater was "a most inappropriate man in a most unpropitious place." The main trouble with the entire Goldwater campaign disregarding the undignified scurrility of running-mate Bill Miller's repeated (and mostly irrelevant) charges of corruption—was that Goldwater never stood for anything other than a parade of incongruous and even anachronistic abstractions—abstractions never argued point by point.

As a consequence, Goldwaterism had become—probably in spite of Goldwater—a rallying point for reactionaries and bigots, as well as the all too few true conservatives. The fact that Gil Rob Wilson earlier in the rally could elicit ap-

plause with an amazing line—"Lincoln freed the slaves, but he forgot all about us!"—demonstrates the radical departure from its sometimes valuably progressive history that this "party of Lincoln" had made by nominating Goldwater. And such a line demonstrates the depth of the schizophrenia of the Republican party—and of the entire nation.

Political Upheaval

All through the campaign Goldwater slammed at the "declining morality" of this country "of the sick joke, the slick slogan, the off-color drama, the pornographic book." Yet, political "pornography" is the only word for many of the books—like the ridiculous *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*—distributed by Republicans, and others by Democrats; the off-color drama was on everyone's television screen—it was this whole parody of a "choice, not an echo" campaign; the slick slogans of appeal to God and Southern Fried Chicken rolled as indiscriminately

off Goldwater's tongue as Johnson's; and the sickest joke of all was the cataclysmic upheaval in the traditional political alignments in this country—which were confusing enough without having the Democrat's "Solid South" contributing largely to the Republican candidate's meager electoral vote total and several staid old New England states going for the home-spun Texan Johnson.

Gil Rob Wilson had begun his speech, "Yes, I am an extremist! And so are you, too, or you wouldn't be here!" Certainly the Nov. 2 San Francisco audience was not one of extremists of the racial bigot or John Birch or American Nazi Party variety. But then, Gil Rob Wilson was speaking about a different kind of extremist, "an extremist in the support of liberty." Perhaps it is ironically appropriate that not a single representative of a minority group still most "extremely" in need of liberty—the American Negro—could be seen in the house.



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**Perry Mason on Reserve
In Library of Congress?**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — What does the librarian of Congress read when he isn't working?

Dr. Lawrence Quincy Mumford, in Denver for a speech, was perusing Perry Mason in "The Case of the Ice Cold Hands" when a reporter approached him for an interview.

At home, Mumford said, he generally reads heavier stuff.

WAS TOO HEAVY

An 18-inch gun on the old British battlecruiser Furious was so damaging to the ship itself when fired that it had to be removed.

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Nord Explains Schedule, Offense

By HOWARD SCHWARTZ
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Don't let anyone kid you that a basketball coach's job is easy. It's not, and Ron Nord believes in laying his cards on the table about it.

Nord, in his third season at MSU, yesterday voiced his feelings about the team, his critics, and the forthcoming basketball season in general.

Q. How does the team look now, with the season opener two weeks away?

A. I think the boys are improving with every practice session. We're practicing every night, and as you know, we'll be scrimmaging with the freshman team tomorrow. Right now we're working on im-

proving our rebounding and defense.

Q. Can you compare last year's team with the players you have this year?

A. We've got more height, which always makes a difference, and men like Schilke and Samelton will provide that board strength we didn't have last season.

I feel we have more depth and will be quicker on the floor than we were before.

Q. Many people have criticized the fact that last year the Grizzlies never seemed to go inside for their shots; that the height we had, we didn't utilize.

A. Sure we went to the guards last year. Our power was in that position. We were getting the ball stuffed down our throats by bigger men when we got under the basket. If we have the power, and we do this year, the kids will get in there to score.

Q. Comparing the Grizzly schedule this year, how would you match it against last season?

A. Every team we play this year is a good one. There are no "pat-sies." Of course, they differ in the degree of ability, but this is not an easy schedule for us.

Q. Why are teams like Utah State, Air Force, Oregon and Brigham Young not on the schedule?

A. They could be on the schedule very easily, if we wanted to play them on the road. These teams just don't want to come in here. We've tried, but a main part of the problem is the weather.

During December and January the flying conditions in the Missoula area are so questionable that a team playing us here is never sure when they'll be able to leave. Many times we've had to take a bus from Missoula to Helena or Spokane to get a plane out when we've had games out of town.

There's a problem in scheduling as well. BYU went into the Western Athletic Conference. Sure, we could play Utah State, but we would have to play two games at Logan. What would it prove? Just two fewer home games.

Both Air Force and New Mexico have declined to play here because of the flying conditions. We're playing Wyoming because it's at Laramie.

I've been corresponding with coaches from several big-name basketball schools. There's no problem in getting the games—we could play Washington, Washington State, or Colorado State next year. They'll set up a date for them to play us, but on their home court.

I wouldn't mind playing any one of these teams on a home-and-home basis. Right now, we're trying to get together with schools that have the same problems we do.

Q. What is your reaction to the suggestion of a Big Sky Conference basketball tournament?

A. I think it's a great idea. But where are you going to get the \$25,000 needed to support the tournament? Teams aren't going to attend for nothing.

Things like the expenses of the teams are involved—they need a guarantee of a certain amount of money, which would come primarily from gate receipts. If we put on the tournament here, we would have to foot the expenses.

Maybe in the future a tournament will be possible. The confer-

ence is still young and it's still in the process of building.

Q. And what of the future of basketball at MSU?

A. Well, you know to be a winner you've got to have the material and talent. I think we've got that this year. There are some fine boys on the team and they've got what it takes to win.

Right now we're in the process of rebuilding, and I hope people understand the problems with which we must contend.

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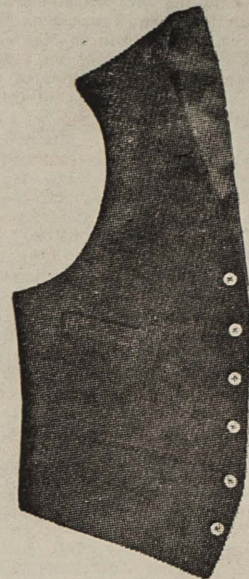
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Women Form Varsity Team

A women's varsity volleyball team is being organized, according to Deanna Whiteside, coach. The team will attend the Northwest District Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament Dec. 5 at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., she said. Practice sessions will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym on Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 2.

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Swimming Finals Set for Today at 4

The finals of the men's intramural swimming will begin at 4 p.m. today in the New Pool with nine teams still in the running. Those competing represent PDT, SX, SAE, SN, ATO, SPE, PSK, Foresters and Nocturnals. There are also a number of men competing as independents. Events remaining: 200-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard medley, 100-yard freestyle, 75-yard backstroke, 75-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Turkey Shoot Begins Sunday

The Army ROTC's second annual Turkey Shoot will be a three-day event this year. It will be in the field north of Dornblaser Field from Sunday to Tuesday and is open to anyone able to shoot a 12-gauge shotgun, according to Maj. Hardy R. Stone, associate professor of military science. Persons may use their own shotguns if they are 12-gauge, he said. The 50 cent fee allows one shot at a turkey silhouette, and 15 persons will shoot per round. The closest shot for the group wins a certificate good for a 12-pound turkey. "We hope to have about 100 people taking turkeys home with them," Major Stone said. There is no limit either to the number of times a person enters or wins, he said.

Tips, Cubs to Scrimmage

The freshman basketball team will meet the varsity squad at the Field House tomorrow at 4 p.m. This will be the second major scrimmage for Ron Nord's Grizzlies and should provide coach Joe McDonald's Cubs with much needed experience. "We don't expect to beat the varsity, but we're not going to be run off the court," McDonald said.

U Soccer Club Plays Gonzaga In Washington

The MSU soccer club goes to Spokane Saturday to play the undefeated Gonzaga University team. This will be the third game of the season for the MSU squad. In their opening contest, MSU lost to the Billings soccer club, 2-0. They were also defeated in their second game, losing to Washington State University, 3-2. Members of the club, announced by captain Fred Rohrbach, are: Bela Balogh, Bill Bonckat, Chuck Breslin, Mats Clarin, Gene Delaney, Vivian Dias, Aron Gutfeld, Raphael Jingu, Gary LaFontaine, Bob Legenhausen, Jim McKown, Hans Martin. Lloyd Mjuweni, John Morrell, Jack O'Brien, Mike O'Brien, Emmanuel Okoll, Prince Palmer, Ray Pryor, Tom Quinn, Paul Ross, Francis Sakoya, Alfredo Valdes.

CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER SCHOLARSHIP INCREASE

Big Sky athletic directors and faculty representatives will meet Monday in Spokane to consider a new member and to rule on Idaho's proposal to raise the number of football scholarships from 60 to 75.

Intramural Bowling

Tomorrow's Matches

- 10 a.m.
1-2 PSK vs. SAE
3-4 DSP vs. SN
5-6 SPE vs. PDT
1 p.m.
1-2 SX vs. ATO
3-4 Raiders vs. Law
5-6 Cannucks vs. Forestry
3 p.m.
1-2 Choppers vs. Shakers
3-4 Wesley vs. Nads
5-6 Crumblers vs. Romans

Sunday's Matches

- 10 a.m.
1-2 ATO vs. SPE
3-4 PDT vs. DSP
5-6 SN vs. PSK
1 p.m.
1-2 SAE vs. TX
3-4 Romans vs. Wesley
5-6 Nads vs. Choppers
3 p.m.
1-2 Shakers vs. Cannucks
3-4 Forestry vs. Raiders
5-6 Law vs. ATO Pledges

Intramural Volleyball

Today's Games

- 4 p.m.
1-ATO vs. PSK
2-TX vs. SPE
3-PDT vs. SX
4-DSP vs. SN
5 p.m.
1-Nocturnals vs. Bitter Roots
2-Apothecaries vs. Blue Wave
3-Advocates vs. Raiders

Tomorrow's Games

- 10 a.m.
1-Trafers vs. Wesley
2-Phi Alfa Falfa vs. Invaders
3-Foresters vs. Nads
11 a.m.
1-Craig Rollers vs. Craig 3rd W.
2-Craig Demons vs. North'ders
3-Craig Loopers vs. Ludes

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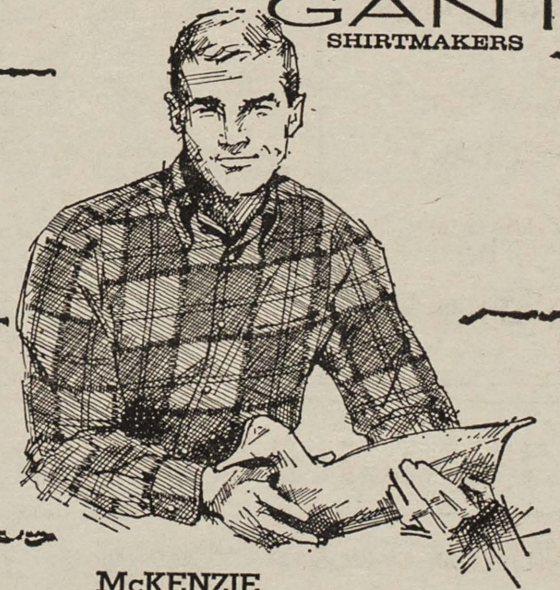
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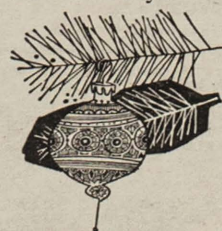
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Football Coaches Discuss Decade of Changes

By HOWARD SCHWARTZ
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A wide-open offense, bigger players and better coaching—that's how football has changed in 10 years, according to the MSU football coaches.

Head coach Hugh Davidson, who played at the University of Colorado from 1949 to 1951, said, "It was two-platoon all the way. Now I feel we're leading back to that same style of play. In the 1950s, there were many teams using the single-wing offense, but very few use it now."

Davidson played fullback for



DAVE KRAGTHORPE
Utah State, 1955

Dallas Ward, now assistant athletic director at Colorado.

"There are more players receiving a higher level of coaching today, and the standards for coaching are coming up every year," Davidson said.

"The versatile back is the one you're always looking for when you're a coach—the man who's a continual threat to pass or run."

Davidson picked Billy Vessals of Oklahoma as the man who impressed him most as an all-around player.

"In 1950, we just missed knocking off the Sooners. They were ranked number one in the nation and had one of their greatest teams. We lost by one touchdown, and I guess you might call that a memorable game for me."

Dave Kragthorpe

Assistant coach Dave Kragthorpe said, "I believe that players today are bigger and better. The offensive game has changed, and defense in return has had its problems coping with it."

Kragthorpe played at Utah State (1951-54) for John Ronig, now athletic director at South Dakota.

He feels the finest all-around player he met on the gridiron was Ken Burk, an end for the College of the Pacific.

His biggest thrill as a player? "In my final game we beat Utah, although we were the underdogs."

Kragthorpe earned four letters as an Aggie tackle and was All-Skyline twice. He was drafted by the New York Giants in 1958, but his career was interrupted by Navy service.

Clint Whitfield

Graduated from UCLA in 1958 after three years at first-string guard under Red Sanders, assistant coach Clint Whitfield said, "One of the big things that's happened in the past 10 years is that the game isn't as conservative as it used to be. There's not as much grind-'em-out football played to-

day—more teams are throwing the ball.

"Your linemen and backs are bigger and heavier today, with kids in there who can really move on offense as well as defense."

The game Whitfield remembers most was in 1956 against Stanford. "We were four touchdown underdogs and Stanford had John Brodie. He was leading the team in passing and total offense, but we beat them 14-13 before a crowd of 95,000.

"I guess you could say Ron Kramer was the toughest, best all-around football player I saw in college. I remember when we

played Michigan. Kramer kicked off, got downfield, tackled the receiver so hard he caused a fumble and recovered the ball. He did it twice in the game!"

Milt Schwenk

Beginning his fifth season at MSU, Milt Schwenk coached the freshman football team this year after four years as Grizzly line coach. He has coached the baseball squad for three seasons.

Schwenk graduated from Washington State in 1954 after lettering for three years under Forest Evashevski, who later found fame as head coach at the University of Iowa.

"Players are smarter today," Schwenk said. "The coaching is better and the players are better prepared by the time they get to college."

"Football is in a constant state of fluctuation. We've gone from single-wing to winged-T to multiple offense. Things seem to be revolving—it's the cycle the game seems to run."

Schwenk thinks the University of Southern California was the toughest team Washington State had to play from 1950 to 1953.

"We played them three times in the years I was there and beat them twice. Each time they were favored, and those wins were among my most memorable games.

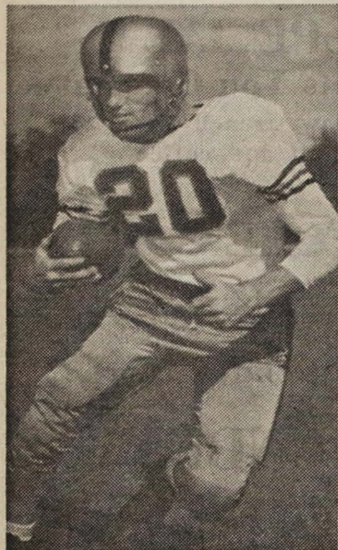
"It's hard to pick one player who stands out among all the great ones I saw and played against, but I remember Hugh McIlhenny,

Frank Gifford, Hopalong Cassidy and Les Richter."

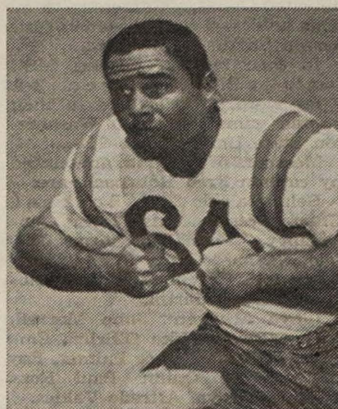
Football has taken big strides in a decade. Basically, the rules are the same, but who knows what another 10 years will add to the game? Perhaps 300-pound linemen, backs who run the 100 in 9.2, and field goal kickers who don't miss from midfield.

Football is possibly the most unpredictable sport of them all. Anything can happen at any given time, and that's what makes the game so exciting.

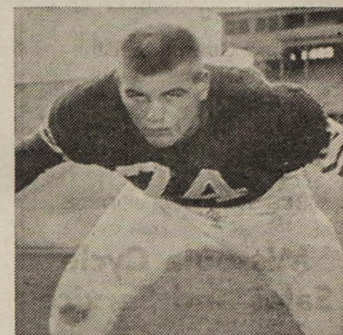
Another decade from now, the football players of today, who will be the coaches of tomorrow, will look back on the 1960s and tell the sports writers, "Sure the game's changed. Why back in my day . . ."



HUGH DAVIDSON
Colorado, 1952



CLINT WHITFIELD
UCLA, 1958



MILT SCHWENK
Wash. St., 1954

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Sunday at 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:50



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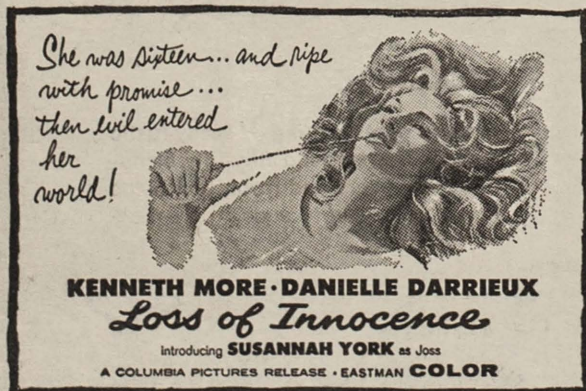
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Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, now showing at the Fox Theater, utilizes settings in Naples (yesterday), Rome (today) and Milan (tomorrow). Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni play three roles in this "tripartite omnibus" film directed by Vittorio De Sica. Although the stories are

presented out of time sequence, they emphasize mildly the contrasts that exist in contemporary Italian social life.

In the first sequence, Miss Loren is a married woman who sells black-market cigarettes in a poverty-ridden district of Naples. When charges are brought against her, it is discovered that Italian law forbids the imprisonment of a pregnant woman. Her unemployed husband is put to work keeping her pregnant, and her escapades make her a national heroine.

The film changes pace in the second sequence which takes place in Milan. Miss Loren is the elegant wife of an industrialist. She spends her time driving a Rolls-Royce and toying with the idea of seducing a struggling writer.

In Rome, site of the final sequence, she is a prosperous call girl who catches the eye of a seminary student, who is visiting her neighbors. Soon he is all for giving up his religious calling on her behalf, but as the proverbial golden-hearted prostitute she prevents this.

This comedy has its moments of realism and a basic sentimentalism that keeps it going to make a fine film.

Lil' Abner and The Rose Tattoo are now showing at the Campus Theater.

Lil' Abner is Hollywood's version of Broadway's version of Al Capp's comic strip. It boasts a typically Dogpatchy plot. A nationwide survey declares Dogpatch "the most unnecessary place in the U.S." and it is selected the site for the next A-bomb test. Mammy Yokum saves the day by producing the only surviving yokum tree,

whose fruit tonic can make any man as handsome as Lil' Abner. The plot thickens with an appropriate villain or two, and comes to a satisfactory end.

The Rose Tattoo, starring Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster, is Tennessee Williams' story of a hot-blooded, first-generation Italo-American woman, whose roots are still deep in Sicilian soil even though she lives in southern America. Demented by grief at her husband's death, the woman withdraws from the world and forces her teenage daughter to do the same.

Lancaster plays a good-natured idiot who has a rose tattooed on his chest to win the affection of the grieving widow. The result is a bumbling courtship that is pathetic and funny at the same time.

The exceptionally fine film that results shows that Williams has written a screenplay of real substance and mature insight, and has peopled it with characters for whom he displays a strong affection.

Behold a Pale Horse, at the Wilma Theater, depicts Gregory Peck as a former guerrilla fighter from the Spanish Civil War still carrying on lonely raids over the border of France twenty years after peace had been declared. His enmity is strong and long-lasting enough for him to challenge unto death a Spanish police captain (Anthony Quinn) who is in turn sworn to capture and kill his tormenter.

It is obvious that director Zinneman sees the old guerrilla fighter as an example of implacable honesty and courage in a world gone entirely askew, making it a little hard to swallow all in one piece.

By VICKY BURKART

250 Meet Opposite Sex

WRA's co-recreational evening last Friday night was attended by 250 University students.

WRA will continue to sponsor this event every Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 in the gym of the Women's Center.

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News From Other U's

Colorado State University—The Young Republicans President was asked to resign last week in a student petition. His opponent in the YR election last spring recently charged him with being a "very poor" and "extremist leader."

The petition stated that the YR president had secured his office using an underhanded method, had operated the Young Repub-

licans under a constitution which hasn't been approved by members and had a "flagrant disregard for the ethical policies of debate."

University of North Dakota—This week is "Intellectual Emphasis Week." The week has a three-fold purpose: "to promote student-faculty relations, to acquaint students with the University Center facilities other than social and to encourage over-all and open discussion."



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Montana Bases Closed by Defense Cut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON

● The Defense Department announced Thursday closure within four years of Glasgow Air Force Base and radar stations at Miles City and Cut Bank, resulting in an \$18 million annual loss in Montana's economy.

The first to go will be the Cut

Bank Radar Station. It will be deactivated by next July. Miles City radar facilities will be vacated during fiscal 1967, and Glasgow AFB, is to be inoperative by June 30, 1968.

Montana installation cuts were announced in a list of 95 closures and consolidation moves.

The jet bomber, fighter and aerial refueling operations at Glasgow involve local expenditures of about \$16.2 million annually and a population of military men, dependents and civilian employees of about 10,000 persons.

Miles City and Cut Bank radar stations combined have 290 military personnel, 17 civilian employees and spend about \$1.75 million annually.

● President Johnson asked the nation to observe the first anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination with a re-dedication "to the pursuit of those

ideals of human dignity in which he believed."

The anniversary falls on this coming Sunday, and special church services across the land will mark the young president's death.

CHICAGO

● Federal mediators stepped up the pace of their peace-making efforts Thursday in a race to head off a Monday morning strike which could halt operation of 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Even though talks lasted until nearly midnight Wednesday and were resumed early Thursday morning, no immediate break in the stalemate appeared in sight.

VATICAN CITY

● American bishops led a massive revolt Thursday in the Vatican Ecumenical Council against a last-minute move to hold up action for a year or more on a disputed declaration on religious liberty.

Nearly half the 2,000 council fathers signed a petition marshaled by U.S. and Canadian bishops that urgently appealed to Pope Paul

VI to block the delaying move "lest the confidence of the world, both Christian and non-Christian, be lost."

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- Montana Special—Burger, 10¢ Drink, Fries — 35¢

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MUST SELL: Danelectro Amp and soprano sax. Reasonable. Phone 3-4163 after 5:30 p.m. 27-3c
2 1/4 X 3 1/4 Busch Pressman. Call 3-8502. 29-6c

PORTABLE CORONA TYPEWRITER. In excellent shape. \$35. Phone 543-6938. 29-2c

22. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large double room with kitchenette and bath, just off campus. 549-8879. 29-1c

27. BICYCLES

LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service, parts, new, used. 2021 S. Higgins, 3-3331. 2-tfc

CALLING U

TODAY

Baha'i Fireside, 8 p.m., 405 East Pine; discussion on how the world will be united by the Baha'i World Faith led by Frank Talley of Honolulu, Hawaii; call 9-8507 for transportation.

Grizzly Growlers, 4:15 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms 4 and 5; R. B. Ammons, Wilfrid Clement.

TOMORROW

Alpha Lambda Delta, 11 a.m., Yellowstone Room; all members.

K-Dette Picture, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Newman Mass, 10 a.m., Music Recital Hall.

UCCF Dinner, 5 p.m., 4:30 University; student led Thanksgiving worship.

NOTICES

The Student Education Association is receiving applications for membership. They may be picked up and returned to LA136 before Thanksgiving vacation. The next meeting will be Dec. 1.

Tryouts for the production "Macbeth" will be Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the University Theater. Candidates for the roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth will be required to speak Act 1, Scene 7 without script.

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