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3-3-1965

### Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Officers Describe South Vietnamese War

By ED MENDEL  
Kaimin Reporter

Three seasoned veterans described the war in South Viet Nam with a movie, colored slides and a short talk last night at Tuesday's topic.

Recently returned from a tour of duty in South Viet Nam are Army Capt. Maurey S. Cralle, Air Force Capt. Charles W. Jones and Marine Lt. Phil Fry.

An Army movie titled "Operation Sea Swallow" was shown. The movie, released in 1962, showed scenes of installing the fortified village or strategic hamlet system

of defense in South Viet Nam. Capt. Cralle introduced the movie, saying it was "very accurate and the conditions shown still exist." However, Capt. Cralle pointed out two minor exceptions. The Viet Cong are now training with modern U.S. weapons and the Vietnamese Ranger battalions are presently in regulation uniform.

The movie showed South Vietnamese troops creating a strategic hamlet. The troops cleared the area of Viet Cong, brought medical aid to the people and fortified the village. The purpose of the strategic hamlet is to protect the villagers and to strengthen his loyalty by

bringing him into closer contact with the central government.

The soundtrack of the movie referred to the strategic hamlet defense system as setting "a pattern which cannot help but eventually clear Vietnam of its red scourge."

Capt. Cralle showed slides of the area where he helped train Viet Nam troops as a combat adviser.

Capt. Cralle described one assignment where the unit he was advising moved into a village. One of the men spotted a partially concealed slip of paper which turned out to be the Viet Cong's personnel roster for the village. The names provided a quick method of cap-

turing the Viet Cong members living in the village.

Lt. Fry showed slides of the air base near the North Viet Nam border where he was stationed. Lt. Fry estimated 75 per cent of the missions he flew as a helicopter pilot were to "re-supply" friendly forces. Lt. Fry said he was sent as a reconnaissance pilot. When flying a mission the square roofs of the huts thrown up by the Viet Cong moving into a village were easily distinguished from the round roofs of the regular villagers, he said.

After the slides, Capt. Cralle described his preparation for duty in South Viet Nam. In addition to regular training he was a graduate of the Jungle Warfare School and took an intensive three-month course in the Vietnamese language. The course gave him a "barely passable knowledge" of the language, he said.

Capt. Cralle said when he arrived he received briefings from intelligence in Saigon and "spent a week with the man who had been on the job."

Capt. Cralle said his mission as battalion adviser was to "make this unit better in every respect." He said he advised the Vietnamese in equipment, sanitation, morale and training.

He said the adviser is faced with the question: "What are we going to consider as our mission and how are we going to accomplish it." An important job of the adviser is to work in conjunction with Army support units such as helicopters, he said.

"The art of advising requires tact and diplomacy," said Capt. Cralle. Referring to the Vietnamese officer, he said, "You are dealing with an equal who has six or seven years of experience." Capt. Cralle said the officer he was advising had been a non-commissioned officer and had come up through the ranks in a competitive situation.

"Part of the art was to decide which of the things were important," he said. The Captain said he tried to save the goodwill he had built up to ask for something important. He avoided constant friction by asking only for those things which he felt were important.

## Junior Sponsors To Begin Terms

Fourteen Junior Sponsors will begin residence in the freshman women's dorms spring quarter, Maurine Clow, associate dean of students said Monday.

The sophomore women are: Faye M. Bourret, Great Falls; Sherry Lee Brunley, Malta; Heidi Jo Clark, Billings; Carol Kaye Cole, Albion; Donna Lee Elder, Whitefish; Jo Ann Hacker, Ennis; Beatrice L. Johnson, Billings; Audrey Koehler, Missoula; Diana L. McKibbin, Livingston; Barbara J. Madux, Whitefish; B. Ruth Rollins, Billings; Kathryn L. Ryffel, Norfolk, Va.; Sheila Skemp, Maywood, Ill., and Judith Stocking, Whitefish.

## Planning Board Discusses Chairman Election Method

Methods of selecting Planning Board chairman and a report from the special committee to meet with the Faculty Senate were discussed at Planning Board last night.

Chairman Tom Behan proposed a plan to make Planning Board Chairman an elected position. Sophomore standing and an interest in the affairs of Planning Board would be required.

When questioned about the sophomore standing clause, Behan said he thought the chairman ought to be someone who has been around the school for a while and has some idea what is happening. A freshman does not have this background, he said.

Bob Fletcher, sophomore, agreed with Behan. He said it was silly to expand the powers of Planning Board and then place it in the hands of a freshman who doesn't know what is going on.

Opponents of the plan to elect the chairman said this would become a popularity contest which would defeat the purpose of the election. They wished to have the chairman elected from within the membership of Planning Board. They believed this would insure a chairman who knew what Planning Board was doing and what it planned to do.

After a lengthy discussion the proposal was tabled for a week to outline details.

In other action, Bob Worcester, spokesman for a group of students who met with the Faculty Senate, gave a report of that meeting. He said the Faculty Senate was cooperative. The Senate would vote on adding this ad hoc committee to discuss campus problems at their next meeting.

Worcester said he would appear before Central Board tonight to ask for an ad hoc committee also.

This would give the discussion group some official status and make it possible to conduct business, he explained.

Membership on the committee would be chosen from a list of students submitted to CB by the original group which proposed the committee. It would have to be approved by the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate would then appoint an equal number to serve on the committee.

## CB to Discuss Bylaw Change For Elections

A bylaw change which would nullify write-in votes in a special run-off election will be discussed at Central Board tonight.

Senior Delegate George Cole says he plans to fight the election change on the grounds that a similar proposal was defeated last year. Cole says he believes such a change would strip the student of his voting power.

The Board will also consider a request from the Forestry Club for \$1,000 to conduct a seminar.

Reports from the World University Service committee, the program committee and on last Saturday's opera will be heard.

Ad hoc committees on student seating at basketball games, raising of fees, Jean Belange as the student-faculty discussion committee will report.

Bill Hibbs, ASMSU business manager, will have a report from the Store Board and will answer questions submitted by CB members.

Salmon said his mission as battalion adviser was to "make this unit better in every respect." He said he advised the Vietnamese in equipment, sanitation, morale and training.

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## MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University Missoula, Montana AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER Wednesday, March 3, 1965 Vol. 67, No. 70

## New Playwrights Try to Reach Working Class, Lecturer Says

By GARY KIMBLE

The burst of activity in British theater writing by "Britain's Angry Young Men" is prompted by young writers who have a sense of commitment to the neglected audience of the working class, Eric Salmon said last night in the University Theater.

Salmon, British actor-director, in his lecture "Are the Young Men Still Angry?" examined the writers of this literary movement, concluding that these writers believe life and the activities around it matter. He added that since the theater is basically middle-class entertainment the writers of this literary movement are searching for new and vivid forms to reach the working class who they feel can't participate in this form of entertainment.

The journalistic cliché "angry young men" is misleading in the examination of these writers, Salmon said. It is too simplified to be an accurate description of the very heterogeneous and highly individual collection of writers. He added that to be angry is an inevitable posture for most young writers. They are not representative of a uniform protest.

Describing John Osborne, whose play "Look Back in Anger" produced this new approach to theater, Salmon said, "Osborne in many ways is the most conventional of the people we will speak about." The speeches in his plays are a rejuvenation of the form which degenerated during the "naturalistic theater" which preceded the "angry young men's" approach.

"Theater isn't meant to be a copy

of life but an imitation of life," Salmon said, examining the naturalistic theater which has been assaulted by the young writers.

Salmon and his actress wife, Janet Crowder, founded Theater Outlook in 1956. He has served as faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, University of Rhode Island, University of North Carolina and is filling the position of Distinguished Visiting Professor of Drama at Memphis State University. He is the author of several plays including "Homeward Odyssey" and "No Man an Island."

Salmon discussed John Arden, N. F. Simpson, John Osborne, and Harold Pinter. He read excerpts from various works by the authors.

Salmon said he thinks Harold Pinter, author of "The Room" and "The Caretakers" is the most important of these writers. Pinter's characters have a false sense of security surrounded by a real sense of danger, Salmon said that, in Pinter's poetry of menace, the characters are either the hunters or the hunted.

Salmon read from N. F. Simpson's "One Way Pendulum." The humorous trial scene sketched a satire on the misuse of dramatic devices inherent in the trials.

Salmon and his wife will present a recital, "Woman and Man," in the University Theater at 8 tonight. The program is sponsored by Masques. Tickets are adults \$1.50, students \$1.00.

## Student-Directed Plays to Open

Two plays, "Suddenly Last Summer" and the first act of "Look Back in Anger," will be presented under student direction during the MSU Drama Workshop in the University Theater tomorrow through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

"Suddenly Last Summer," a long one-act play by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Gene Burns. Burns is a senior in drama from Kalspiller.

Cast members are: Patsy Maxson, Duncan Crump, Sue Noreen, Jo Bangeman, Barbara Jo Whitcomb, Michael Daley and Mary Jane Williams.

The first act of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" will be directed by Joan Campbell. Miss Campbell is a junior in drama.

Cast members are: Barbara Trott, Doug Manning and Gary Anderson.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There are no reserved seats. The box office will open at 7 p.m. on evenings of the performance.

## Kaimin Editor Gains Hearst Scroll Award

A Hearst Foundation Scroll has been awarded to Dan Foley, editor of the Montana Kaimin, for placing in the top 20 in the January editorial-writing competition. Foley is a journalism senior from Laurel.

The editorial, "But to Know Threatened," in the Nov. 24, 1964 Kaimin, questioned the right of the University Committee of the State Board of Regents to have a meeting to discuss the proposed budget for the University System.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, now in its fifth year, awards \$40,000 annually in grants and scholarships in many phases of journalism.

## Student Union Council Elects Program Head

Cheryl Hutchinson was elected chairman of the Student Union Program Council by the Executive Committee of the Student Union last Friday.

The Council plans the recreational, cultural and social programs presented by the Lodge.

Several proposals were heard concerning the College Inn. Dale Schwanke said at present the area is going to waste, and the Council would like to turn it into a game room.

Such a change in the Inn would necessitate leasing several coin-operated amusement machines such as bowling, skiploop and shooting ranges. Facilities for table tennis and shuffleboard would be provided.

Schwanke asked that six bicycles be purchased for use of the students this spring. He said four regular and two tandem bicycles were needed and could be stored in the basement of the Lodge when not in use.

## Honorary Accepts Six Journalists

Six senior Journalism students were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism society, Tuesday by Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school.

Those accepted into the society were: Dean Baker, Choteau, and Mary Louback Baker, Spokane; Vicki Lynn Burkart, Billings; James D. O'Connell, Choteau; Larry Ford Cripe, Troy, and Daniel J. Foley, Laurel.

## Catholic Students Gain Dispensation

Bishop Raymond G. Hunthausen has granted a dispensation from the Lenten fast for all Catholic students, faculty and staff of MSU.

The dispensation, termed "local," and does not apply out of Missoula, or when students leave the city for trips or weekends.

Ash Wednesday is a day of complete fast and abstinence for Catholics. Jim Schaefer, Newman club president, said the Lenten dispensation does not apply to this day.

Mass will be offered at 4:15 p.m. each week day during Lent, starting at 8 a.m. at the Newman Club man house, 1325 Gerald Ave., Schaefer said.

## Cast Chosen for 'Tom Sawyer'

The cast for "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a Children's Theater production, has been selected.

Cast members include Sue Noreen as Aunt Polly, Les Hankinson as Tom Sawyer, Ken Hall as Sid Sawyer, Roger Werberg as Ben Rogers, Ted Ulmer as Joe Harper, Gene Buck as Huck Finn and Vikki Garoutte as Becky Thatcher.

Jim Baker will appear as Muff Potter, and Brian Jones as the Buggy as Dr. Robinson, Glenn Gauer as Hooper, Bruce Buls as

the Sheriff, Bill Dobson as the Minister, Austin Gray as Judge Thatcher, Kathryn Davies as the Minister's wife, Jean Belange as Widow Douglas, Jo Bangeman as Mrs. Thatcher, John Curry as Mrs. Harper, Carlisle Stroud as Mrs. Minister, and Everett Collier as Bub Riverson.

The play, an adaptation from the book by Mark Twain, is being directed by Daniel Witt, assistant professor of drama and poetry.

Performances will be April 10-11.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 67 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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Karanale Stewart, asst. bus. mgr.  
Prof. E. B. Dugan. adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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## Sophomore Suggests System Evaluation To Produce Students Instead of Puppets

To the Kaimin:

On the subject of "Student Rating of Instructors: To insure that the Kaimin is the Kaimin," I would like to ask one question: How can you evaluate teachers who don't have the opportunity to teach? The objective of teachers is to give instruction to individuals who are here to receive knowledge in their chosen vocation.

In our society, teachers are to give instruction to a gregarious movement, i.e., the majority of students. The individuals who compose this movement come from a diversity of backgrounds but they have one thing in common: They lack a chosen vocation in which they can honestly say "This is my work." They come to college for one purpose: To receive a piece of paper guaranteeing, to some degree, success in our society. These students are the majority. It is the minority who are interested in real knowledge.

If students organize for the purpose of establishing more education for their money, the first objective should not be the evaluation of the efficiency of the instructors but an evaluation of the

efficiency of the system the instructors are faced with. Today, teachers are faced with mass production. They have three or four classes of 50, 80 and sometimes 100 students in which they are to deliver instructions in 50 minutes, so many days a week and 10 weeks a quarter. The student should fulfill his obligation by taking at least 15 credits a quarter, 45 credits a year and 180 credits for a degree. The final product is a puppet being led by the whims of a sick society.

My solution is for students to establish their own system and pressure society to conform to it. In establishing a new system the students should stress smaller classes where the teacher will have time to write comments on each individual paper. The grading method should be changed to a better means of evaluation—for example, the satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Pay for teachers should be increased so the profession will be more attractive. This can only be done by students and not puppets.

DONALD E. ZIMMERMAN  
Sophomore, Philosophy

## Hughes D deserved Award for Defense, Claims Sophomore Physical Ed Major

To the Kaimin:

Concerning last Saturday night's basketball game and awards presentation, I would like to make a few short and perhaps harsh comments.

It appears that whoever the "local boosters" are that picked the athletes to receive the Eahheart and Dragstedt Awards for basketball have failed to remember for what they are awarded. According to the presentation the Dragstedt Award belongs to the most valuable player, and without question Ed Samelton was entitled to that for his outstanding performance the past season. But, also according to the presentation, the Eahheart Award is supposedly for the best defensive player on the squad, and in my opinion the judges were wrong in their choice. I think it was obvious to most Grizzly spectators that there was one player who was

the outstanding defensive man and that was Wade Hughes.

This letter is not meant as a criticism of Gary Meggelen, who received the Eahheart Award, because he definitely deserved some honor for his efforts the past two seasons. But I think another award, such as "Most Valuable Senior," would have been more appropriate for him.

In the future I think that whoever decides on the players who deserve these awards should use better judgment and remember the basis for their decisions.

PAUL HOVDEY  
Sophomore, Physical Ed

### CONGRESS NEEDS HELP

It takes more than 7,500 men and women, working in the Capitol and in neighboring office buildings, to help the 535 members of Congress keep up with their jobs.

## Student Contends CORE Alienates Needed Support

To the Kaimin:

It appears to me that CORE supporters are optimists. The ultimate success of their reform program in the final analysis must rest upon the local people, yet their program seems calculated to alienate the support they need most. Leadership is needed but leadership is achieved. I think they may achieve surface tolerance—about the speed of Washington, D.C. They can perpetuate the political power of the civil rights leaders, however, and it appears to me that this is just what the program is tailored to accomplish.

Time's criticism of Mississippi's low crime rate statistics seems to have omitted comment on how complete the reporting was by other states. An oversight? Well, Greenville, Miss., won the prize as National Cleanest Town (pop. 25,000-50,000) this year for the second consecutive year, while Jackson received honorable mention (in the top 10). The point is that if you look for good, you can find it anywhere, but if you wish to operate as a vacuum cleaner, you can pick up "dirt" anywhere—it is not a Southern monopoly, and neither is discrimination.

E. C. WOODING  
Graduate Student,  
Education

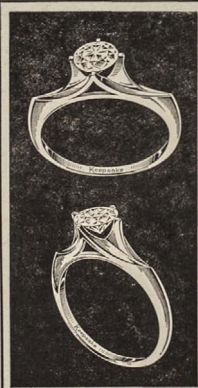
## Army May Use New Program

Army ROTC Distinguished Military Students may be selected for graduate study under a new program.

The new program would be a regular duty assignment for Distinguished Military Students majoring in the physical sciences and selected for the program.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be assured of receiving a B.S. degree in mathematics, engineering or a physical science.

Applicants must have a respectable record of academic achievement, extracurricular participation or some degree of athletic ability. Applicants must be designated as Distinguished Military Students prior to graduation. All interested students should see Capt. Cralle.



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## 1965 AP All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1965 college basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from 216 sports writers and broadcasters.

### First Team

Bill Bradley, Princeton, 6-foot-5, senior, hometown, Crystal City, Mo.  
Cazzie Russell, Michigan, 6-5, junior, Chicago.  
Rick Barry, Miami, Fla., 6-7, senior, Roselle Park, N.J.  
Gail Goodrich, UCLA, 6-1, senior, North Hollywood, Calif.  
Fred Hetzel, Davidson, 6-8, senior, Washington, D.C.  
Wayne Estes, Utah State, 6-6, senior, Anacanda, Mont. post-humously.

### Second Team

Dave Stallworth, Wichita, 6-7, senior, Dallas.  
Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt, 6-9, junior, Nashville.  
Bill Buntin, Michigan, 6-7, senior, Detroit.

## Grizzly Record

### Won 11, Lost 15

Asterisk indicates Big Sky Conference games. Double asterisk indicates Las Vegas Invitational Tournament games.

MSU	Opp.
75 Southern Colorado	89
86 Wyoming	94
82 North Dakota	71
87 North Dakota State	70
83 San Jose State	72
71 Minnesota (Duluth)	77
65 Augsburg	78
76 New Mexico State	69
84 Idaho	77
87 San Diego	68
74 Montana State*	76 (ot)
79 Gonzaga*	91
68 Idaho State*	71
73 Weber State*	72
86 Wisconsin (Milwaukee)	62
83 Gonzaga*	82
82 Utah	109
85 Orange State*	88
89 Nevada Southern**	88
75 Weber State*	98
73 Hawaii	96
73 Montana State*	73
95 British Columbia	80
76 British Columbia	72
<b>Total Points</b>	<b>2938</b>

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Dave Schellhase, Purdue, 6-4, junior, Evansville, Ind.  
Skip Thoren, Illinois, 6-8½, senior, Rockford, Ill.

### Third Team

Bill Cunningham, North Carolina, 6-6, senior, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
A. W. Davis, Tennessee, 6-7, senior, Rutledge, Tenn.  
Keith Erickson, UCLA, 6-5, senior, El Segundo, Calif.  
John Austin, Boston College, 6-1, junior, Washington, D.C.  
Jim Walker, Providence, 6-3, sophomore, Boston.

### Honorable Mention

Willie Somerset, Duquesne; Ole Johnson, San Francisco; Henry Finkel, Dayton; Dave Bing, Syracuse; Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, Indiana; Jack Martin, Duke; Lou Hudson, Minnesota; Toby Kimball, Connecticut; Flynn Robinson, Wyoming.

John Fairchild, Brigham Young; Dub Malaise, Texas Tech; Chris Pervall, Iowa; Jim Jarvis, Oregon State; Walt Wesley, Kansas; Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky; Matt Goukas Jr., St. Joseph's, Pa.; Jim Washington, Villanova; Steve Thomas, Xavier of Ohio; Dick Ellis, New Mexico; Tommy Kerwin, Centenary; Lonnie Wright, Colorado State University; Jim King, Oklahoma State; Bob Weiss, Penn State, and Rick Park, Tulsa.

## Statistics Show Four Cubs Average in Double Figures

Final Montana Cub statistics reveal four of Joe McDonald's frosh scored in double figures and two just missed the select group.

Heading the Cub offense was 6-4 forward Greg Hanson, who tallied 17.5 points a game. The Missoula native was a demon on the boards as well, pulling down 11.3 rebounds per game.

Tim Pfahler, 6-3 forward from Litchfield, Ill., scored 16.2 points a game, while Norm Clark had a 14.7 average. Clark, 6-3 guard-forward from Milwaukee, led the club in rebounding with a 13.2 average.

Gordie Zillges, 6-7 center, hit 10.4 a game while Lee Levknecht and Dave Carpenter had 9.5 and 9.3 averages. Nate Coakley's 34 points against Cluster and Dawson Junior Colleges last week boosted his scoring mark to 5.2.

## U Teams to Enter Libby Pistol Meet

Two men's teams and one women's team will compete for MSU in the National Sectional Pistol Championships this weekend in Libby. Scores will be sent to the National Rifle Association for comparison with shooters from all parts of the country.

This match will be a 1,200 aggregate of 20 shots each for slow, timed and rapid fire, and 10 team shots in each group.

Men's team one includes Bruce Fried, David Heinrich, Dale Huhmann and John Piro. Team two has Jim Carpenter, Kenneth Henningsen, Roger Stang and Joe Wernex.

The women's team, the only one in competition in the nation, includes Sandy Adler, Kathy Buettenbach, Jean Jackson and Jo Stephen.

# Inconsistency Plagues Tips During 1965 Hoop Season

By JOE HOPPEL

### Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana's 1964-65 basketball season, its best in four years, was marked by inconsistency.

Ron Nord's Grizzlies had a 3-2 record after two weeks. The Silvertips then dropped seven of eight games, won five of the next seven, lost four straight and closed the year by defeating British Columbia twice this past weekend.

We had a club with seven players from the 1963-64 team, five transfers and three men up from the frosh," Nord noted. "They hadn't played together much and it was difficult for them to jell as a unit. But the talent was there—that was proved in the wins over Gonzaga and Weber."

Nord's drive for "consistency through experience" showed signs of being realized the second half of the season.

The Grizzlies, 4-9 at the middle of the season, rallied for a 7-6 mark in the last 13 games to post an 11-15 record. It was the best MSU effort since 1960-61 when the Tips had a 14-9 mark.

The Grizzlies' non-league com-

petition this season was probably tougher than most persons think, yet the Tips managed a 9-7 record against the outside teams. Southern Colorado, North Dakota and Augsburg are headed for post-season tournament play, while Utah and Wyoming have 16-8 and 15-9 records. Minnesota (Duluth) missed a tournament bid when ousted by Augsburg in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title race.

Ed Samelson, the team's most valuable player, led in scoring and rebounding. The 6-3 junior from South Bend, Ind., averaged 18.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Samelson scored in double figures in 25 of the 26 games. New Mexico State held him to six points.

Senior Gary Meggellin, the first Grizzly to win the Big Sky Player of the Week honor, hit 11.5 a game. Other top scorers were Wade Hughes (10.8), Tom Schilke (9.2) and Bill Sullivan (6.7).

Jim Pramenko had a 6.2 average when ruled ineligible in early January.

Schilke's late-season performance raises Grizzly hopes for next year. The 6-10 sophomore center averaged 17.8 points over the last

five games, hitting 22 against Montana State and 21 in the first URG game.

Other statistics show Schilke second in rebounding with 6.9; Hughes first in field-goal percentage with 48.2, and Meggellin tops in free-throws, hitting 75.8 per cent.

The 1965-66 picture appears bright. Four of this year's top five scorers will return and a fine crop of sophomores will be on hand.

Players from this year's Cubs who probably will figure most prominently are Greg Hanson, Tim Pfahler and Norm Clark. Hanson hit 17.5 points a game for Joe McDonald's frosh, while Pfahler and Clark had 16.2 and 14.7 averages.

Montana still has a chance to get basement company in the Big Sky standings. The Tips, 2-8 in BSAC play, can share the last-place spot with Idaho State if the Bengals drop their remaining games with Idaho and Gonzaga.

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Surfers 84, Stubbies 52

ATO 46, TX 25

## BSAC Standings

Big Sky All Games Pts. Opp.					
Weber St.	7	21	3	2128	1743
Mont. St.	6	22	18	6	1781
Idaho	6	10	6	1027	1823
Idaho St.	4	5	6	17	1726
Idaho St.	6	8	3	5	1627
Montana*	2	8	11	15	2003

\*Conference play completed

Season completed

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## Supreme Court Refuses to Accept Gas Rate Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court has refused to accept an appeal on natural gas rates approved in 1962 by the Montana Public Service Commission for Montana Power Co.

The high court's action leaves intact a decision of the Montana Supreme Court affirming the rates. The appeal was brought by the Cascade Consumers Association, which won an initial round in a lower district court.

Consumers claimed the state agency violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in holding a closed hearing and accepting testimony not included in the official record. The petition cited other utility cases supporting the contention.

The increase in gas rates had been declared "unlawful and not based on sufficient legal evidence," by Dist. Judge Paul G. Hatfield, April 26, 1963. His ruling opposed a March 25, 1963 judgment by Judge Frank I. Haswell of Kalispell.

## Planes Rain Tons of Bombs On North Viet Installations

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese air force squadrons rained tons of bombs and rockets on two of North Viet Nam's military installations Tuesday.

More than 160 land-based planes — jet fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers and propeller-driven Skyraiders — attacked the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at Xom Bang. They left them wreathed in smoke.

U.S. officials estimated from 70 to 80 per cent of the installations were destroyed. They said from three to five of North Viet Nam's 30 Soviet-built gunboats were sunk at Quang Khe.

They termed the operation a resounding success. They said there will be further action against both the target areas because they are prime sources of Communist aggression.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor outlined the new ground rules, framed in keeping with a

policy declaration of President Johnson in a Washington speech for Feb. 17. He said, "continuing aggression" would be met by "continuing action."

Asked in Saigon whether the new thrust was in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American installations, Taylor said:

"No, definitely not. These air actions are joint actions by the Vietnamese air force and our own for the purpose of replying to continuous aggressive acts across the 17th Parallel coming from the North. It does not matter whether the immediate victims have been Americans or have been Vietnamese or a combination."

Returning pilots said North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire seemed light and inaccurate. But not all planes returned.

The cost appeared to be greater than in any of the four previous raids—the Gulf of Tonkin action last Aug. 5 and the retaliatory strikes of Feb. 7, 8 and 11.

## Senate OK's Reapportionment

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Senate passed 54-0 Tuesday an innocuous bill related to reapportionment, killed a bill to give big-county deputy sheriffs job security and rejected a perfunctory effort to override Gov. Tim Babcock's veto of a bill to outlaw DST.

The reapportionment bill calls for a referendum on whether the state constitution should be changed to allow more than one senator from each county. It probably will be the only measure on state apportionment to pass during the 1965 session.

In its present form, the state constitution requires at least one senator and one representative

from each of the state's 56 counties. County populations range from Yellowstone's 79,000 to Petroleum's 900—a ratio of 88-1.

Some senators said there was no need to revise the state constitution. They said parts of it contrary to federal law are invalid anyway in the wake of U. S. Supreme Court decisions requiring reapportionment of state legislatures on a population basis.

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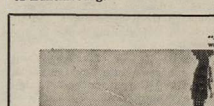
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