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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-5-1965

Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Funeral Services for Crump Slated for Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. for John Clifford Crump, 21, UM student killed Sunday.

Crump, a senior in liberal arts and business administration, died when the sports car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 93 about four-and-one-half miles south of Missoula.

A passenger in the car at the time of the 3:20 a.m. accident, Wayne Seitz, 20, UM sophomore, was taken to St. Patrick Hospital where his condition was reported "satisfactory" Monday.

Police reported Crump's car left the highway and rolled down a 16-foot embankment. Both occupants were thrown from the car and the accident occurred.

vehicle reportedly rolled over Crump.

Crump was a member of the Robert Needham Chapter of DeMolay in Ronan and a past state master counselor.

In Missoula he was a member of Harmony Lodge, the Retail Clerks Union and the Missoula Jaycees. On campus he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Army ROTC.

Crump, a stock boy at Buttrey's food store, had been taking inventory until early Sunday morning. He and Seitz then drove to Lolo and were returning when the accident occurred.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. Irene Crump, a brother, J. Duncan Crump, University

Army Selects New K-Dettes

Members of the 1965-66 K-Dette Corps, the Army ROTC coed auxiliary unit, were selected Sunday.

More than 200 women applied and were interviewed. Fifty finalists marched for final judging. Judges were Robert Van Horn, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; Milt Schwenk, KGVO sports director; Chuck Johnson, Catlin Studio beauty consultant; Jane Totman, Missoulian-Sentinel society editor; Lt. Col. Keith Angwin, professor of military science; Cadet Capt. Don Meath and Coed Col. Peggy Rismon, K-Dette commander.

Selected as members were Milena Raitt, Diane Warneche and Karen Kiehl, Billings; Vicky Watson and Carol Boetcher, Great Falls; Jane Gibson, Butte; Patery Bradford, Red Lodge; Marcey Hubbard, Bozeman; Milani Ralston, Anaconda; Katie Mack, Havre.

Stevie Lahti, Wolf Creek; Barbara Olson, Power; Valerie Siphers, Arlee; Mary Ann Swenson, Cut Bank; Polly Peppard, Alice Peppard, Diane Rives, Gail Curran, Barbara Strong, Nancy Milne, Tanya Fisher, Shirlee Johns, Sharon Cahoon, Patsy Overcast and Molly McVey, Missoula.

Nancy Wetach, Nutley, New Jersey; Barbara Kundert, Madison, Wis.; Verona Leonard, Salmon, Idaho; Janice Compton, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Sarah Vnay, Spokane, Wash., and Patricia Jahn, Highland Park, Ill.

Officers for the corps are Coed Col. Peggy Rismon of Billings, Lt. Col. Jane Brandon of Cut Bank, Maj. Sue Rettig of Highwood, and Maj. Judy Rohrer of Great Falls.

There will be a coffee hour for the K-Dettes Friday, Oct. 8, at the Fort Missoula Officers' Club.

Today's Weather

Weathermen expect cloudy skies, a few afternoon showers and a high of 60 degrees. A low of 35 is expected tonight.

Paul VI Calls For Peace Before UN

By GEORGE CORNELL

New York (AP)—Pope Paul VI arrived on a brief, historic visit to the United States Monday, and was borne 24 miles between walls of cheering humanity to St. Patrick's Cathedral, a spiritual center of American Roman Catholicsism.

"God bless this land of yours," the smiling pontiff said as he alighted from a transatlantic jetliner, a thin, earnest man in white, the first pope ever to set foot in the Western Hemisphere, on the longest papal journey ever undertaken.

The cathedral was the first stop on Paul VI's unique mission of peace—its highlight a dramatic appeal to the United Nations for an end to dissension and war among mankind.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the 117-nation body, the Pope also called for steps to guarantee international security without the use of arms.

He added, however, that "as long as man remains that weak, changeable and even wicked being that he often shows himself to be, defensive arms will, unfortunately, be necessary."

The Pope reaffirmed his support for the United Nations and urged as its aim "no more war, war never again."

New Grant Is Announced

At the final meeting of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association, the president of the Montana Association of Journalism Directors announced the addition of a \$150 scholarship for a 1966-67 freshman journalism major.

This is the second such scholarship awarded by this group. There are also three \$150 scholarships awarded by the Montana Press Association to incoming freshmen majoring in journalism and one \$150 scholarship awarded by the Montana Broadcasters Association for a freshman journalism or radio-television major.

The two said their phone had been tapped and told of Ku Klux Klanmen burning a cross on the front lawn of a freedom house and firemen using the outside fire as a pretext for admittance to the structure.

"There is a sociological phenomenon seen now in the South," Bennett said. "The educated white liberal is the quiet one and the ruling class isn't the intelligentsia. The white liberal view is difficult to see because there is a lack of communication; he doesn't talk much."

Discussion of civil rights in the South will continue Friday. Membership is open and anyone is welcome to attend the Friday noon discussion, Thompson said.

Tuesday's Topic Thursday

Thursday's Topic will meet on Thursdays this year. "Macbeth," the first in a series of educational films ordered by ASUM for the weekly meetings, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Aid Programs Inadequate Says Keyserling at Institute

The government's present aid programs are not adequate and are not doing what they were intended to do, according to Leon Keyserling, who spoke at the farm-Labor Institute in the Florence Hotel Saturday night.

Speaking on the outlook for business and agriculture, "which actually means the outlook for everybody," Mr. Keyserling, President of the Conference on Economic Progress said the public is actually to blame for the present conditions of poverty.

We need liberal groups today as active as those of the 60s, he asserted.

We hear from presidential advisers, newspapers and magazines that things are good and getting better, he added, and that this is the longest boom in history. But, he said, I'm not satisfied with the longest boom in history.

Mr. Keyserling compared it to doctor who treated a pneumonia patient with insulin instead of penicillin and then boasted "that

his patient had the longest recovery on record."

"Who, he asked, is so well off?" "Not the American farmer." The present economic trend is downward for existing farmers, not counting those who were forced off the farms, he contended. "Not the 15 million workers who are not covered by minimum wage. The wage earners who are unemployed and the 34 million people who are poor by the President's standards are not so well off, he added.

"The farmers are better off now than they were 1934," he admitted, "and those wage earners making \$300 a year for each family are better off than those in India making only \$60 a year."

"By those comparisons, we're well off. By the average income, we're well off. But justice is just as important as wealth," he contended.

We confuse the number of programs with the size and substance of them, he said. "We are actually moving toward redistribution upward!"

Mr. Keyserling contrasted the two billion dollar "war on poverty" program with the 20 billion dollar per year tax cut.

The main purpose of the tax cut was to create jobs, he said. The first 10 billion went to corporations that already had enough reserve to expand and did not choose to, he contended. They used half of it to raise the price of stocks and the other half went overseas.

"That doesn't create jobs," he added.

The other 10 billion went to personal tax reduction, but even that was not distributed properly, he said. "A man making \$300,000 per year got a 35 per cent cut and those making \$3,000 per year only got a two per cent cut."

He contended the same 20 billion would have been enough to increase social security for the aged, help the farm income and increase minimum wage to nearly adequate standards.

Johns Fires News Staff, 5 Affected

The five-member UM News Service staff has been dismissed. Professor Robert Johns announced that the staff will be replaced before Nov. 1.

Some members of the staff will be transferred to other departments of the University. Jack Ryan, News Service director, will become assistant director of the alumni office. Cyrille Van Duser, hometown news editor and photographer, will now work in the student union office.

Positions are still being sought for other staff members including Barbara Mittal, Maribeth Dwyer and Denise Reid.

Publications artist Arthur Jette was not dismissed.

Civil Right Workers Discuss Summer in the South at Forum

In discussing the ineffectiveness of communism in the South, Ralph Bennett said, "The Negro has a baby-like faith in democracy, at the meeting of the Montana Forum discussion group Friday.

Bennett and Shelly Thompson, forum chairman who were civil rights workers in the South last summer, addressed the organizational meeting.

Bennett continued by saying that a Negro would die for Lyndon Baines Johnson and for his right to vote.

"People going to the South for the first time wondering why the Negroes are not carrying rifles," he said.

"Communists have difficulty making inroads because religion is strong; if a Communist does go into the South and preach his philosophy, he's more likely to lose his communism than gain converts," he said.

The speakers termed newspaper reporting "biased in the South." In papers published in the civil rights strife is played down and emphasis placed on state's rights. The Southern Courier, published by a group of Harvard students with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. was singled out as being a "fair" newspaper.

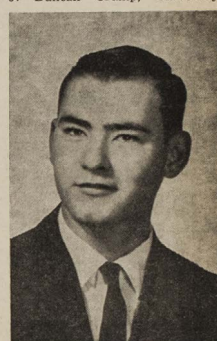
The two speakers called the war on poverty "a hoax." Through the emphasis on states' rights, funds are distributed through corrupt local agencies on a patronage basis, they said.

In reply to a question regarding police force and brutality, Bennett told of having been arrested seven times in one day. Charges such as improper muffler and failure to signal properly were levied against him. He was taken to the police station and harassed for several hours, he said.

The two said their phone had been tapped and told of Ku Klux Klanmen burning a cross on the front lawn of a freedom house and firemen using the outside fire as a pretext for admittance to the structure.

"There is a sociological phenomenon seen now in the South," Bennett said. "The educated white liberal is the quiet one and the ruling class isn't the intelligentsia. The white liberal view is difficult to see because there is a lack of communication; he doesn't talk much."

Discussion of civil rights in the South will continue Friday. Membership is open and anyone is welcome to attend the Friday noon discussion, Thompson said.



JOHN CLIFFORD CRUMP

junior and a sister, Mrs. Keith Larsen, all of Missoula.

Services for Crump, Montana's 299th traffic death this year, will be in the Masonic Temple, 126 E. Broadway, with the Missoula DeMolays officiating. Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. William Kliber.

Gov. Babcock To Address Students at 4

Montana Governor Tim Babcock is scheduled to visit Missoula today.

He will be met at the Missoula County Airport by Republican leaders.

The governor is expected to attend a public noon luncheon in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel. At 4:00 p.m., he will address the student body of UM in the Music Recital Hall.

Gov. Babcock will return to Helena tonight.



HAPPY HOWITZER — Advanced Army ROTC cadets saluted the kickoff at the Grizzly-Bengal game Saturday with a howitzer borrowed from the Army Reserves at Fort Missoula. Pictured from left are: Dale Huhtanen (firing), a forestry junior from Butte and Major Max E. Cannon. (Kaimin photo by odd Brandoff)

Little Boy at Montana U Tries To Downgrade Our Patriotism

From THE MONTANA LEGIONNAIRE

The following dictionary-wounded editorial in the MONTANA KAIMIN, student campus publication at Montana State University at Missoula on May 13, 1965, written by student editor Dave Rorvik, and described as "garbage" in some quarters shows the thinking of some of our college students today and their attempts to sway the thinking of other students, if they can.

Titled "Up From Nationalism" is the editorial states: "The Star Spangled Banner is the just so work trash . . ."

"Joan Baez, nationally famous folk singer, said in a recent issue of Fact magazine, and we agree. So do Fannie Hurst, Richard Rodgers, Marya Mannes, Gus Hall, Norman Thomas, Phyllis Diller, Meredith Wilson, Westbrook Pegler, LeRoi Jones and a lot of other poets, playwrights, journalists, entertainers, composers, critics and social reformers."

The student editor then explained that the music was "lousy and inappropriate" and full of awkward ups and downs.

But his last paragraph punch was the one-word payoff. He stated: "Which brings us to a pertinent question: isn't it about time to outgrow the need of childish tokens of national identity: flags, loyalty oaths, anthems, salutes and pledges? Isn't it, in fact, about time to START denationalizing in an effort to lead the rest of the world from the debilitating narrowness and criminal waste of multiple politics, of revolting star-spangled banerism, of the sort of egotistical divisiveness that has led, over the centuries, to the undescrivable atrocities of war, to the unforgettable shame of mankind?"

Other KAIMIN editorials opposing President Johnson's Vietnam and Dominican Republic policies and praising views of social change held by Norman Thomas, many time Socialist Party candidate for president, and Gus Hall, prominent U. S. communist, have appeared recently in the KAIMIN.

One Montana editor, James R. Larcombe Jr., of the PHILLIPS COUNTY NEWS, Malta, took exception to the KAIMIN editorial.

He wrote on June 3: "The Kaimin is an independent publication financed with student funds at the university and is not a tax-supported venture. Although the paper is supposedly put out by students as a whole, it is largely a product of the Journalism School. The staff of the Kaimin is appointed by Publications Board, which is appointed by Central Board and responsible to them. Central Board is the governing body of the student population.

"As a graduate of the Journalism School, although never a member of the Kaimin staff and as a member of the aforementioned Publications Board, the so-called editorial . . . makes me sick. I have no idea . . . who wrote this tripe, but his identity isn't important. The writing is a piece of sensation-seeking trash which does great injustice to the vast number of responsible and intelligent students at the university who have no direct control over their newspaper. Most of the students are normal, patriotic individuals working hard to educate themselves and take advantage of the chances they have to better themselves with a higher education.

"We are well aware of the implications of press censorship and know that the Kaimin staff will be the first to holler 'Freedom of the Press.'

"What the present staff needs to learn in a hurry is that there is much responsibility that goes along with freedom of the press that is guaranteed to them in this country. It is time they assumed their responsibility, both in fairness to their fellow students and to themselves."

The American Legion of Montana at its 1965 state convention in Missoula, June 18-20, approved a resolution complimenting Editor Jim Larcombe for his forthright comments regarding the student editorial and highly recommended that "the parents of all students of institutions of higher learning attending schools in Montana, as well as elsewhere, do subscribe to the publications of such institutions in order that they may keep themselves informed of the activities, philosophies and teachings thereof."

Students Ask UN Day Declaration

To the Kaimin:

A petition is being circulated among students and faculty on this campus requesting the Governor to proclaim United Nations Day here in Montana. All interested students or faculty members wishing to add their names to this petition may do so by signing it at the lodge desk or by calling 549-7049 so that a copy may be made available.

The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty of the University of Montana at Missoula, respectfully request that you as Governor of the State of Montana, declare Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965, as United Nations Day. We here at the University will be observing UN Day as well as UN Week at that time for it will be the twentieth anniversary of that world organization. We hope that you will join with us in taking time on that day to

pause in reflection of the goals and records of the United Nations as well as its problems so that we may together gain a better understanding of the functions of world organization and of its part of world peace."
GREG S. OSBO

MONTANA KAIMIN

Dave Rorvik	Ed
Keith Nichols	Managing Ed.
Kerralee Stewart	Business Man.
Bill Schwanke	Sports Ed.
Tom Seban	News Ed.
Todd Brandoff	Photograph
Fat Kennedy	Associate Ed.
Cheryl Hutchinson	Associate Ed.
Paul Mendham	Associate Ed.
Kay Morton	Associate Ed.
Paula Leitham	Asst. Business Man.
Prof. E. B. Dugan	Adv.

The name Kaimin is derived from original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or a message. Published every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practical experience. The Kaimin is published and exercises no control over policy content, but assumes no responsibility for national advertising. Represented by Central Board, Representatives of National Advertising Service, National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter, Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

FULL RIDE IN RUSSIA

The Soviet Union in 1960 University in Moscow for Asian, African and Latin-American students opened a friendship of Nations center. Tuition is free and lodging is provided without charge.

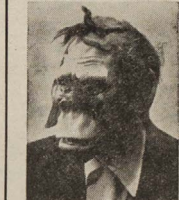


For Handy, Friendly Services

University Grocery

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8:00-6:30 Monday-Saturday
1221 Helen

JIM (the cleanest man in town) THANE says:



We have a man in charge of our complaint department that really is sympathetic. Yes, unfortunately, once in a while we get a complaint—it happens in the best of families—but let us assure you that we stand squarely behind our published guarantee: Your complete satisfaction or we don't charge you a cent. You be the judge. Why not give us a whirl today, where it's IN AT TEN DIRT, CLEAN AT TWO-THIRTY.

LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK!

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Collective Buttocks of Kaimin Staff Said Blotched

To the Kaimin:
As a transfer student, not from Carroll College, I take this opportunity to thank you for providing me with a resume of your past editorial high points in Friday's issue.

A perusal of these "points" indicates that this University newspaper is not "in the hands of foul young men and sweet young things of questionable virtue" but in the hands of a coterie of corduroy-clad, beer-drinking, pizza-eating, pimply-faced idealists. To wit: Blotched buttocks with glasses seeking "Ultimate Concern," "Ultimate Commitment," "Ultimate Catharsis."

It is ironic that only two groups have such goals. Aged adolescents and Great Men. Are Great Men really concerned about decent working conditions for the prostitute? Are Great Men really concerned about the hirsuteness of a second-rate Hollywood actor portraying a teen-age Jesus? Are Great Men really concerned about what time a 20 year old, expatriate, high school girl has to return to her college dormitory? I suggest not.

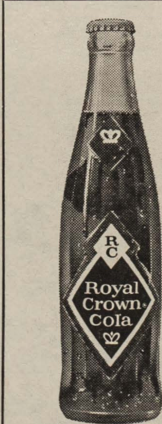
I further suggest that your statements on Viet Nam indicate unbelievable political naivete. In

World War II the United States supposedly fought the horrors of Fascism. In Viet Nam the United States is supposedly fighting, the more appealing to some, horrors of Communism. In the practical world of politics these terms are meaningless. Great powers do not drink from the Pierian Spring but from the stagnant gutter-pool of selfishness and expediency. It is unfortunate that only one of the two groups has come to this realization.

I now present for your perfunctory perusal some recent comments by Washington columnist William S. White on a subject much maligned by able-bodied, "ultimately concerned" college students: the draft. "As far back as World War II, every officer associated with combat saw it over and over: The replacements at the front came largely from 18- and 19-year-olds who have never seen a college door and never would, had never known much opportunity and never would. Too many boys of privilege were off at the University of something or other while the dying was being done by another class altogether. Many Americans spend a good part of their lives howling against 'discrimination.' But the 'discrimina-

tion that sends some rag tag of a boy off to battle and another boy equally strong only off to some course in plastics-making, modern dance—or, yes, even to that sacred thing called 'science'—is profound and mortal, indeed. And who howls about this 'discrimination'?"

JOHN M. EARLS
Sophomore, English



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- Largest bays in town

KWIKI CAR WASH

Central and Brooks
(Across from Ming's)

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Tips Point to WSC

The Montana Grizzlies will spend the remainder of this week preparing for Saturday's game in Ogden, Utah with the Weber State College Wildcats.

The Wildcats are the only Big Sky Conference team that is yet to lose after knocking off previously unbeaten Montana State, 19-16, Saturday.

Weber, under new Head Coach Sarkis Arslanian, is riding on a 3-0 season record, and shares the conference lead with the Grizzlies.

Montana was impressive in its first victory of the season Saturday against Idaho State. The Tips shut out the Bengals, 16-0, in a game which saw the Grizzly offense roll up 354 total yards while holding Idaho State to 235.

The Grizzlies totaled 302 yards on the ground, with tailback Paul Connelly and fullback Larry Petty accounting for 199. Petty, a Great Falls senior, broke his nose in the fourth quarter, but should be able to play Saturday.

Montana's only real problem during the game was containing the passing of Bengal quarterback Don Neves, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 146 yards.

Safeties Gary Smith and Warren Hill made key interceptions during the game, halting two potential Bengal scoring threats.

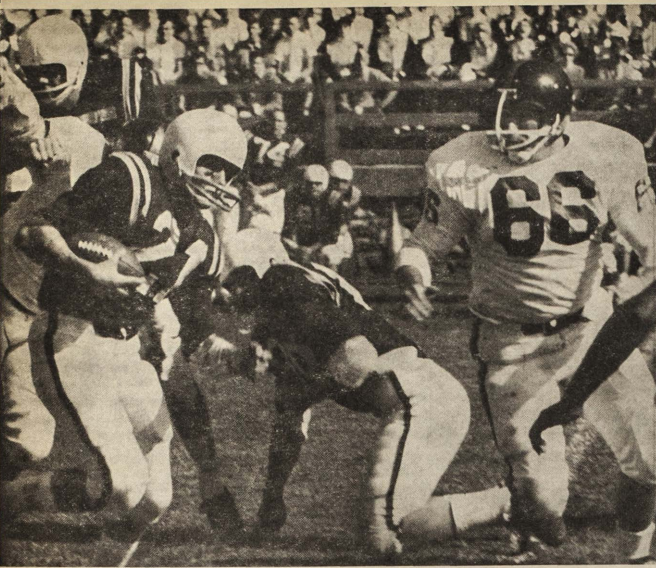
Punter Dewey Allen continued

to shine for the Grizzlies, averaging 49 yards on four boots.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Montana's victory Saturday was the relatively low number of "grassers," or missed tackles, as compared to the first two games of the season. This is indicated by the fact that Idaho State could net only 89 yards on the ground.

Punt and kickoff coverage was also improved. Idaho State was able to return two of Allen's four punts for a total of five yards. The Bengals returned three kickoffs for a total of 36 yards.

Grizzly scoring came on a safety in the second period, and one-yard plunges by Petty and Ed Steiner. Wayne Becker kicked two extra points.



—Kaimin Photo by John Lumb

MIGHTY MITE—Montana's diminutive tailback Paul Connelly carries the ball for good yardage in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Idaho State. Connelly and fullback Larry Petty took on the bulk of the Grizzlies' rushing duties,

combining for 199 yards on the ground. The Tips rolled up 302 yards rushing on their way to an impressive 16-0 win over the Bengals. Ready to tackle Connelly is Bengal guard Ron Rutherford.

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Harriers to Meet Weber

Montana's cross-country track team travels to Ogden, Utah, Saturday to challenge the Weber State Wildcats.

Last weekend Idaho State edged the Grizzlies 27-29, despite Doug Brown's new course record with a 13:57.3 clocking.

Finishing behind Brown were Roger Maxfield of ISU in second place, Jerry Love of ISU in third, Fred Friesz of UM in fourth, Lawrence King of ISU in fifth and Bob Gibson of UM in sixth.

Montana also placed men in the number 7, 11 and 13 spots, while

Idaho State nailed down the number 8, 9, 10 and 12 positions.

Scores were based on the placement of the first five men finishing on each team and are compiled by giving equal numerical score to each man according to his placement. The team with the lowest combined score wins.

IM Football

- 4 p.m.
- CB 1—PDT vs. TX
- CB 2—SX vs. SN
- CB 3—ATO vs. PSK
- FH 1—Packers vs. Chinks
- FH 2—Miller Hall vs. Voo Doos
- 5 p.m.
- CB 1—SAE vs. SPE
- CB 2—Grundoons vs. Bees
- CB 3—Craig Northwest vs. Newman House
- FH 1—Ugters vs. Vapors
- FH 2—Duds vs. Independent Spartans

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Soviets Try Moon Shot

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched a space rocket containing an automatic station toward the moon, a Tass dispatch said Monday.

Tass said the last stage of the rocket was put into a parking satellite orbit and then the automatic station was launched toward the moon.

"The automatic station, Luna 7, is moving on a trajectory which is close to the prescribed one," Tass said.

The automatic station was equipped with telemetering, measuring and other scientific instruments.

The term automatic space station normally means the device is unmanned. It was expected the Russians again would try to make a soft landing on the moon with a manned moon flight.

It was the third Soviet moon shot this year. The other two were launched in the same way.

There was no immediate mention in the Tass account of an attempt for a soft lunar landing. The Russians apparently decided after Lunar 5 crashed on the moon May 12 not to again announce in advance that a soft landing would be tried.

Luna 6 missed the moon in June. If all goes well, Luna 7 would be expected to reach the moon Thursday night.

Reference to the satellite's trajectory being close to the prescribed one hinted that the space station may be slightly off course.

Interviews Slated For October 7

Arthur Young and Company of Los Angeles will send a representative to the Placement Center office, LA 133, on Oct. 7 to interview seniors majoring in accounting.

Corps to Visit U of M Campus

Interviews for UM students interested in officer programs in the U.S. Marine Corps will be conducted in the Lodge Oct. 4-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Capt. Ruel O. DePoali, Marine Corps Selection Officer for the intermountain area, will conduct the interviews.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior students may apply for training in the Corps Platoon Leaders Class, in which college men participate in summer training sessions at Quantico, Va.

Seniors and graduate students may apply for the 10-week officer candidate course which meets after graduation. Both programs offer men a choice of aviation or ground officer training.

Senior and graduate women may also apply for commissions through the Woman Officer Candidate Class.

ROTC ENROLLMENT DOWN

The new ROTC voluntary program has not seemed to decrease the number of freshmen taking it as much as expected.

Military Science has 215 freshmen enrolled and Air Science reports over a hundred.

KUFM Schedule

KUFM BROADCAST SCHEDULE

October 5-8

TUESDAY

7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Over the Back Fence
7:30—University Reporter
7:45—Tuesday Opera
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final

WEDNESDAY

7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Scope
7:30—Contemporary Piano Sonata
8:00—University Concert Hall
8:30—BBC Science Magazine
9:00—Sibelius Centenary
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final

THURSDAY

7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Cincinnati Festival
8:30—Masterworks from France
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final

FRIDAY

7:00—News at Seven
7:15—Songs of France
7:30—Letter of Morals
8:00—Music by Don Gillis
8:30—Special of the Week
9:00—Music You Want
10:00—KUFM Special Report
10:05—News Final

CALLING U

TODAY

Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Panhellenic meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma House.
Bear Paws, 7:30 p.m., LA 303, election of officers.
Delta Psi Kappa, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Grizzly Growlers, conference rooms in Lodge, 4:15 p.m.
Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

TOMORROW

Alpha meeting, CP 109, 7:30 p.m.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7:00 p.m., Territorial Room 3.
Pistol Club meeting, 7 p.m., Committee Rooms.
"Little Mary Sunshine" troupe, 7:30 p.m., University Theater.
WRA meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Concerning U

Applicants for bachelors degrees winter quarter must fill applications on or before Wednesday, Oct. 6. All applications for degrees are due two quarters before expected graduation.

Let One Call Do It All!

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DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Coronet

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REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

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Phone 543-7241, Ext. 215

3. PERSONALS

FOR THE STUDENT WHO TOOK the new social problems book from the cafeteria on Friday. Your identity is known. You have until noon Wednesday to return it to where you found it or your name will be turned in to the Dean of Students. Signed, Broke Student. 3-1c

6. TYPING

TYPING in my home. 543-4750. 3-4c
EXPERT TYPING. Electric typewriter. Phone 549-6913. 1-1c
TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4894. 3-1c

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NEEDED AT ONCE: Experienced operator of ten-keel adding machine. Part-time, temporary. Call Ext. 266 between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday to arrange for interview. 3-2c

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UNION DRUMMER NEEDS dance jobs to finish graduate school. Can double on sax. Call Russ Doty, 549-8879. 1-6c

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WANTED: TUTOR for college algebra. 3-4c
KARATE AND JUIJITSU CLASSES. Monday and Wednesday nights. \$8 per month. Small classes. Phone 543-3323. 3-4c

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ROBERTS STEREO-TAPE RECORDER. Model 725. Phone 549-0151. 2-5c
GIRLS BIKE in good condition. 549-3928. 3-1c

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UNION FOR ONE MAN. One block from University. Call evenings. 543-5847. 1-1c
GARAGE FOR RENT. 434 E. Beckwith. 2-2801. 3-2c