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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-28-1965

### Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1965

Associated Students of University of Montana

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**CHARLENE K. HOWE**, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is majoring in elementary education. She is a Grizzly cheerleader and is from Glasgow Air Force Base.



**CAROLYN DUSEK** is a home economics major from Stanford. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a Little Sister of Minerva.



**SUE JENSEN**, a speech pathology major from Redstone, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a former Spur and an honor roll student.



**PATTY O'LOUGHLIN**, Grizzly cheer queen, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is a physical therapy major from Great Falls.



**JILL MCINTOSH**, a physical education major from Great Falls, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been a candidate for Miss Wool and for Mardi Gras Queen.



**GRAY MANNAKEE**, a liberal arts and journalism major from Cascade, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is a former Spur and member of Angel Flight.

## Big Noise Parade Today Opens '65 Homecoming

Homecoming, 1965, will officially open with a noise parade this afternoon. Candidates will parade down University Avenue at 4:30.

Friday activity will be sparked by the announcing of UM's Homecoming queen at a 7:15 Singing on the Steps. University men will vote for the queen from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Lodge tomorrow.

Immediately following the SOS, the Special Events Committee will present Randy Sparks' Back Porch Majority.

The Homecoming Parade will be televised by the UM Radio-TV Department Saturday at about 9:45 a.m.

Cameras will be situated on Higgins Avenue, just south of the

Higgins Avenue bridge. The telecast will be done as a public service to KGVO-TV and will be seen on channel 15.

Bill McGinley and Kris Markman will broadcast the parade and give descriptions of the individual units. The cameras will be operated by Warren Dale and Milo Moucha. Assistants will be George Rebeck and Tim Adams. Audio will be handled by Tom McNally. Charles Meyer is the technical director and Dan La Grande is the director. Production will be supervised by Phil Hess.

The 1965 Homecoming schedule:

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Registration, Alumni Center  
9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Florence Hall

7 p.m.-2 a.m.—Registration, Elks Club 1015 Center  
10 p.m.—UM Alumni Association Delegates and Alumni Council meeting, Alumni Center  
12 noon—Alumni Association Delegates and Council and wives or husbands, Lodge Territorial Rooms 1 and 2

2 p.m.—Golden Grizzlies Tour of Campus, meet at Alumni Center  
2:30 p.m.—Men's and Ladies' Fashion Show, Elks Club  
3 p.m.—Friends of the Library, K. Ross Toole, speaker; "Garages, Garrets and Attics," V. Library  
4 p.m.—Golden Reunion of Class of 1915 and Golden Grizzly Reunion, Lodge Territorial Room 3  
5 p.m.—Silver Reunion Class of 1940, Hotel Florence, Governor's Room, no host

8 p.m.—No host Homecoming buffet for alumni and friends, Hotel Florence Redwood Room  
7:15 p.m.—Singing on the Steps, Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Awards to UM Athlete and Woman Athlete of the Year, Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards, Main Hall Steps  
9 p.m.—Back Porch Majority Concert, Field House

**SATURDAY**  
8 a.m.-12 noon—Open House, Alumni Center  
8 a.m.-1 p.m.—Homecoming Registration, Alumni Center and Hotel Florence

9 a.m.—Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame installation and reunion breakfast for alumni and friends of School Journalism, Lodge Territorial Rooms  
9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, N.P. Depot to University Ave. to Arthur Ave. to Field House  
10 a.m.—Century Club Annual Meeting, Hotel Florence, Mayfair Room

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Memorial Carillon Concert

12 noon-1:30 p.m.—Grizzly Luncheon for alumni and faculty, Homecoming registration badge for admittance, Lodge Yellowstone  
1:30 p.m.—Montana Grizzlies vs. University of the Pacific, Bombshell Field

4:15 p.m.—Dedication of Miller Hall  
4:30 p.m.—Post Game open house at fraternities, sororities dormitories  
8:30 p.m.—Homecoming Ball, cocktails, buffet, dancing, Hotel Florence Bitterroot Room

9 p.m.—Homecoming Dance with The Wallers, Yellowstone Room, Lodge.

## Tickets Failing; Train Could Be Derailing

More tickets must be sold immediately or the train to Bozeman won't even go chug.

Ray Cosman, senior Central Board delegate in charge of the train, reported that ticket sales were satisfactory, but must improve.

"If 350 tickets aren't sold by Friday afternoon, the train won't go," he said.

Central Board is subsidizing the expense and is trying to minimize any loss, Cosman stated.

"On the other hand," he added, "if sales exceed the capacity then more cars will be brought in for the train."

A band has been hired to play in the baggage car and Bear Paws will sell refreshments. There will also be a dance in Bozeman after the football game.

The tickets, \$8 each for round trip, can be bought at the Lodge desk. Thus far, 150 tickets have been sold.

## ASUM Officers Said Negligent

By PAULA LATHAM  
Kaimin Reporter

Controversy over several items of business at last night's Central Board meeting lasted for nearly two hours.

"Negligence, incompetence and the betrayal of responsibility by ASUM officers" was the basis for Lennie Gutfeld's resignation as chairman of Visiting Lecturers Committee. Several times he reiterated that it is an "intolerable situation" that nothing was done by Central Board or officers this fall to organize the Visiting Lecturers and Convocations Committee fought for so much by himself and others last spring. This committee was to be a centralized enforcement committee with Special Events and Visiting Lecturers Committees as its subordinates.

Gutfeld commended Lee Tickle, Special Events Committee chairman, for his work in bringing in the Lettermen and the Back Porch Majority, "especially considering the fact that Special Events Committee, as such, is supposed to be non-existent." He stressed that he believes "10 per cent of the ASUM budget is being badly handled."

In reply to Gutfeld, ASUM vice president Brett Asseltine said that the Constitution states that committee members cannot be added until after freshman CB elections. Gutfeld replied to Asseltine's statement by reading from the Constitution that the delay is necessary only for adding freshman committee members. Asseltine added, "Entertainment has been better this year than ever before," and thanked Gutfeld for doing a good job as chairman.

Gutfeld submitted his resignation with regrets, "But," he said,

"I cannot continue because I would be betraying everything I fought for." His resignation was accepted by the board.

In other business CB approved pay raises for Kaimin staff members. (See following story.)

CB also voted to recommend that the student auditor not pay for complimentary tickets for the Homecoming concert to CB delegates and committee chairman. This reversed the decision of Budget and Finance Committee. A policy was established to interpret two contradictory Constitutional provisions to mean that CB would receive no such remuneration.

Committee delegates appointed by CB are Jan Lamareux, named

## ★ Pay Raises Raise Ruckus ★

One of the more controversial motions passed at last night's Central Board meeting awarded pay raises to nine Kaimin staff members.

A total of \$65 per month, to be taken from the present Kaimin budget, will be divided among the editor, managing editor, business manager, sports editor, the four associate editors and the assistant to the business manager.

The controversy arose when some board members stated that granting the increases it would appear Central Board was supporting current Kaimin editorial policy.

Other board members referred to a statement prepared by Karelle Stewart, Kaimin business manager, which stated specific reasons for the requested increases.

Miss Stewart said current sal-

aries were not proportionate to the hours spent, and that with an expanding campus the positions required more time and responsibility.

John Ross, ASUM president, gave three reasons why he believed the motion should be defeated. Ross said that many campus jobs received low pay, that practical experience was a major determining factor and that he wanted to see a survey of student jobs.

A complicated discussion followed during which one intervening motion was declared out of order and a recess was taken to debate the issue.

The meeting had been resumed, the motion was passed with seven in favor, three against and two abstaining.

After the meeting had been resumed, the motion was passed with seven in favor, three against and two abstaining.

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## Kitzenberg, Baird Top CB Election

Sam Kitzenberg won the two-year position as freshman delegate to Central Board by receiving the most votes in yesterday's election.

Rick Baird won the sophomore position on CB by receiving 98 votes to Ramarrah Moore's 71. The freshman winners were Kitzenberg, 405; Bob Anderson, 338 and Jim Maxson, 312.

The other freshmen candidates were Ken Bennington, 252; Candice Garrett, 204 and Peggy Blom, 128.

The freshmen votes totaled 623. There were 171 sophomore votes. In early returns were coming in last night, the freshman race looked close among Kitzenberg, Bennington and Maxson. The halfway point showed Kitzenberg pulling away from the other candidates. But it was still a close race among Bennington, Maxson and Anderson for the two remaining CB positions.

## Past YAF Head To Speak Friday

The former regional chairman of Young Americans for Freedom will speak at Montana Forum tomorrow at noon in Territorial Room 4.

Jim Dullenty, a graduate student in history, held the YAF position until April, 1965. His topic will be "Conservative Ideas, 1965." The meeting is open.



# New World Not So Brave

The extraordinary 89th Congress is about to conclude its first session and The Mess it will leave in Washington is like nothing we've seen before.

It's magnificent. All \$118 billion worth. If Johnson ought to be impeached for his mindless foreign policies, he ought to be crowned for his program of domestic reform.

The Welfare State is already a reality; it's a new world, and one without the spectre of Huxlian Bravery. Some say LBJ is Big Brother, but the wine tastes better than ever.

Negroes are being registered in record numbers, the elderly find they now can afford the criminal costs of medication and hospital care, slums are disappearing, capable students and creditable colleges are finally getting the funds they deserve, tax cuts remain intact, business is booming, unemployment is at a seven-year low and, of course, that most-blessed of American institutions, the Stock Market, is swelling to historic proportions.

And much of our phenomenal "progress" can be attributed to those basic concepts of Keynesian economics that the business community not so many years ago regarded as

the ultimate, un-American evils: federal intervention, "manipulation," if you will, in affairs of business and labor, deficit spending and so forth.

That the public, in general, accepts this surge of federal activism is apparent. Its failure to provide any meaningful protest indicates acceptance of programs that only five years ago would have sparked the most intense sort of controversy.

Medicare, federal aid to schools and the voting rights legislation were only openers. Excise tax cuts, business tax benefits, the Appalachia bill, establishment of a Department of Urban Affairs, the highway beautification bill, the depressed areas bill and the ground-work for far-reaching federal rent subsidies were but a few of the items that followed.

Besides the temporary delay on repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the only thing of consequence that didn't pass was confirmation of Boston Judge Francis X. Morrissey, Kennedy devotee, for a seat on the federal bench.

And that, we imagine, did very little to upset Mr. Johnson.

# Myers Shocked by Apathy Editorial

To the Kaimin:

As one who has been a staunch and steadfast supporter of your editorial policy in the past two quarters, may I take this opportunity to say that I am shocked and shamed at your irresponsible treatment of a significant election.

I believe that you have done the University of Montana and the student body a severe disservice by your capricious dismissal of all candidates running for Central Board.

My particular area of concern on this campus is politics. One of the chief problems in that realm is the unconscionable apathy that pervades every corner of this state.

One method of combating such apathy is to develop a keen interest in candidates and issues beginning at the University level.

Your callous statements do absolutely nothing to improve an admittedly bad system. They do nothing to encourage any sincere person to seek office. They suggest no alternatives. They serve no useful purpose.

What you have done is simply to encourage contempt, for the

government of the nation through your treatment of the Viet Nam issue, and for our campus government through your self-serving pontificating of Tuesday.

It is, I suspect, the kind of contempt which will return on you to haunt what might have otherwise been a responsible editor of a significant publication.

Today, I fear you have failed.

KEN MYERS  
President  
UM Young Democrats

## Policy on Letters

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

## Andrie Asks Effort

To the Kaimin:

There is a great deal of furor these days about freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Words only formerly found in medical journals and used to understand and alleviate people's neuroses are now being penned or lipped with a vitriolic hostility that makes H. S. Mencken look like Mahatma Gandhi.

Actually it would seem that these people are disillusioned. But who isn't one way or another? The important thing isn't that human nature or society is error prone but what one contributes as an individual to the situation.

Someone said that all great achievements are the result of men dissatisfied with their environment changing it to fit their ideal or dream. Perhaps we should all try a little harder.

Robert Frost once remarked that people shouldn't discard a truth merely because they have ceased to believe in it. If they are patient it will come true again when they are a little wiser.

Thomas Wolfe who agonized as much as any 1965 young man over human frailty summed it up well when writing about his brother Ben who died tragically. Wolfe was bitter and angry and appalled as so many are bitter and angry and appalled. He wanted to smash things. But through it all the thought kept recurring to him:

"One can talk of the nothingness of death. But who can talk of the nothingness of Ben?"

Ben is yourself and the person living or standing next to you. Give him a chance to believe in the potential goodness and worth of himself and others.

S. E. ANDRIE  
1106 Ronald

## Students Say Viet Protesters 'Selfish'

To the Kaimin:

We write this letter as both human beings and as American citizens, hoping that perhaps some day all human beings will be united toward a common cause, the mutual well-being and happiness of all. Recently, however, we have observed a regression in the attempt to attain that goal.

We see people protesting a struggle in which our country is attempting to help another country maintain its precious freedom from the coercion of outside forces. This very same freedom we obtained nearly two centuries ago.

However, since we are now living in comfort and away from the danger of the loss of freedom, many of us are inclined to be inactive and selfish, not caring what happens to others. Didn't we get assistance in the crucial years of our battle for independence? In turn, don't others deserve our help now?

In writing this, we are referring to the demonstrators who burn their draft cards and incite riots because the war in Viet Nam is unjust. (And since when is it unjust to help others to obtain freedom?) Is the unjustness of the war really the reason for the protests? We think not. The only reason the demonstrators really have is that they are too selfish to put aside their personal comfort and go to the aid of others, or maybe they are just plain "gutless" and fear to do the job which we know must be done.

Is there no longer shame in these individuals? Can they be satisfied with their own pleasure and well-being even when it is causing the enslaved people of other nations to remain in anguish

and despair? Even if these demonstrators are self-satisfied, must we too follow their example? Are we nothing more than a nation of sheep being led by a blind shepherd?

RALPH MALAHOWSKI  
Sophomore, Biology  
JAMES D. GREEN  
Junior, P.Sc. and History

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"I'd rather bitch than fight...!"



# 'La Boheme' Film Becomes Melodrama

By GENE ENRICO  
Kaimin Music Reviewer

Giacomo Puccini would have been pleased by Warner Brothers' screen version of *La Boheme*, now playing at the Wilma. Although La Scala's sensational yet sentimental production chievs "verissimo" beyond Puccini's most theatrical dreams, the motion picture realism ironically removes much of the magic of the opera. What had been charming becomes corny; what had been powerful emotion becomes melodrama. Although La Scala's singers succeed as actors on a distant stage, they fail under the close scrutiny of a movie camera.

Musically, however, the production is excellent. The singers are some of Italy's finest and Herbert von Karajan's orchestra is effective without being obtrusive. By retaining the Italian libretto, Director Franco Zeffirelli avoids the traditional absurdity of a poor translation.

The movie is also well done technically. The sound track provides the whole theater with the presence of a front row seat. Werner Kreim's outstanding photography has intensified the music by appropriate angle shots and close ups. In the second act his photography helps Musetta steal the scene as he sings "Quando me 'n vo'." Musetta, a voluptuous cross between Phyllis Diller and Verna Lisi, needs no help. Even Mimì's spectacular death from tuberculosis in the last act is weak in comparison.

However Puccini's powerful postlude pervades the audience to forgive any weaknesses in the production and to agree with the Wilma's presumptuous claim of "an entertainment event of major importance."

## MSU Cosmopolitans To Visit

UM Cosmopolitan Club members will host Cosmopolitan Club members from MSU this weekend.

Members will attend a dinner Saturday night, followed by a program in the Women's Center. Native folk dances from Germany, Greece, the Philippines, India and Mexico are planned. The two

groups' activities will be discussed.

A picnic is planned Sunday. At a meeting this week, UM Cosmopolitan Club members took a trip via slides around Montana.

Entitled "Montana for Foreigners," the program featured slides from Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park, the Bitterroot Valley, Mission Range, Drummond, Great Falls and the Snow Bowl.

On Nov. 9, slides from Burma will be shown.

## FOREMOST FOUNDRIES

Foundries in the United States are the world's leading producers of ductile iron, a tough, strong cast iron. In 1964, U.S. producers turned out a record 610,000 tons of ductile iron castings.



DRINK

**Royal Crown Cola**  
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## Fulbright, Rhodes

# Compete for Scholarships

Students have been chosen to compete for representation of UM in Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships according to Robert M. Burgess, chairman of the Fulbright committee and Melvin C. Wren, chairman of the Rhodes committee.

Applicants for Fulbright scholarships are: Thomas R. Clark, Esther England, Harold F. Gamble, David Howlett, Eric Johnson and Catherine Wolkow. Two are recommended to the State Fulbright Committee which chooses four people to represent Montana. Recommendations are confidential.

Names of all applicants are sent to the Institute of International Education in New York and applicants have a chance to become one of 700 Fulbright scholars from the United States.

Commenting on the Fulbright applicants Mr. Burgess said: "The committee agreed on the whole, that this is the most outstanding group of students we have interviewed."

Fulbright Scholars receive

grants which cover school and living expenses in any of the participating countries.

Applicants to represent UM in Rhodes competition are: David Howlett, Lee Simmons, John Ross, and Kent Price. These persons must pass state and regional competition if they are to become one of the 32 Rhodes scholars from the United States.

Rhodes scholarships are worth \$2,340 per year. The winners study two and in some cases three years at Oxford University in England.

## MSU Seniors Seek Signers

BOZEMAN (AP)—Two Montana State University seniors, Tom Catanzaro and Pete Spandau, started a drive for 5,000 signatures Wednesday on petitions backing U.S. Policy in Viet Nam.

Catanzaro and Spandau started the drive after a group of students circulated handbills disputing U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

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NEAL'S

# HOMECOMING 1965

Friday, Oct. 29

- ★ SOS—7:15
- ★ Concert—8:00

Saturday, Oct. 30

- ★ Parade—9:30
- ★ Game—1:30
- Pre-Game Show—1:10

## HOMECOMING DANCE

music by

**The Wailers**

SATURDAY -- 9-12 p.m.

\$2 Per Couple

Concert Dress

Tickets Now on Sale in the Lodge

## Party to Honor Theta Sig Alums, Press Women

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will host the annual Women of the Press Party tonight in the journalism library at 7:15.

The party is to honor Theta Sigma Phi alumnae and women in journalism on campus and those working in Missoula.

Barbara Williams, assistant women's editor of the Spokane Chronicle, will speak on "Job Opportunities for Women in Journalism."

Miss Williams is a 1961 graduate of the School of Journalism. While at the University, she was a member of Spurs, Mortar Board and Alpha Phi sorority. Her senior year she was associate editor of the Kaimin. She was named outstanding freshman woman at the Matrix Table banquet.

Miss Williams is from Laurel.



This is great for this weekend (Halloween)

If you can fly on a broomstick.

But for a pretty college co-ed, during Homecoming (this weekend)



you need a slick little dress for the game



and something sparkly for the dance

Come to

Kay's to find what you want But walk, don't fly

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## Sportlight

by  
Bill Schwanke

The horrible display of "football" put on by the University of Montana Cubs Friday during their licking at the hands of the Montana State University Bobkittens could pose several difficult problems for the UM coaching staff during the next couple of years.

Coach White Campbell showed obvious dissatisfaction for the Cubs' performance at their first practice following the 43-19 loss. Campbell remarked that only two players performed in a manner which indicated a desire to continue playing football at the University.

Who these two players were is also hard to tell. Certainly one of them must have been Jon Cafes, who showed hard-hitting and remarkable prowess at his right defensive end position despite being hampered by an injured foot.

Actually, deciding which two played the best during the Kitten game is not the important problem. The big problem lies in determining why there weren't more on the list, especially when Campbell is operating with a group which includes about 10 individuals who played either all-state or all-league football in their home areas.

The overall problem Friday seemed to be one of lack of desire, if not lack of ability. As one freshman assistant coach put it, "They lost their guts."

It might be beneficial to go over some of the players individually as to performance in Friday's game.

John Vaccarelli, an all-league quarterback from Wyandotte, Mich., demonstrated a good passing arm, especially on long aeries. He tended to float his short ones too much. He did a fair job of running, showing good speed, but also made it obvious that he didn't care too much for the blocking aspect of the game.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment Friday came from watching the general backfield performance. Karl Fiske, a halfback from Laurel, probably ran harder than any of the backs for the Cubs and did a fair job considering the lack of blocking in the line. Fiske was on the receiving end of Vaccarelli's dippy-doodle pass for a TD in the first period.

Dave Vallance, who established himself as a good back at Hamilton High School, showed a disappointing lack of speed, and like most of the other backs, indicated a lack of desire to put down his head and go.

A good back gives that extra effort when being tackled in order to pick up an extra few inches or yards. Rick Strauss, fullback from Polson, failed miserably in this aspect, coming to a complete stop at the point of contact.

Bob Fankhauser and Rick Sparks alternated well at the center position on offense, although speed seemed to be lacking.

Linebacker Tom Connolly performed admirably on defense, and should be a good prospect for varsity play next year.

Guards Herb White, Ecorse, Mich., and Mike Grunow, Monroe, Mich., showed possibility for the future, but, along with the rest, could show a little more.

Tackles were weak. Mike LaSalle, Hamilton, and Doug Shepherd, Allen Park, Mich., showed little drive, and if they did penetrate the Kitten line, they missed tackles too many times. Shepherd was psyched up about every four plays, but little more.

Larry Gudith showed promise as a pass receiver, displaying good moves and excellent hands. Jim Kenyon, Missoula, showed little of either. Gudith, from Wyandotte, made a brilliant catch for a Cub TD against the Little Cats.

So what next? The Cubs will be on their way to Moscow, Idaho this weekend to tangle, we hope, with the University of Idaho freshman team, which rolled up a 26-0 conquest of the University of Washington freshman last week.

Unless the Cubs get some guts, Friday's mismatch against the Kittens will seem like a picnic after the Idaho game.

## Montana Skiers Prep for Early Season

University of Montana skiers are looking to the mountains already for what may be the start of the earliest ski season on record, according to Jim Schaefer, Ski Club president.

The season has already opened at Grizzly Peak near Red Lodge, while some other areas need only a little more snow before they can be opened for business.

The UM Ski Club will have a meeting Nov. 9 for election of 1965-66 officers. Movies will be shown and plans for Ski Weekend, which has been set for Jan. 14-16, 1966 at Big Mountain near Whitefish, will be discussed.

Last year's Weekend saw more than 120 skiers from the University enjoy fine weather, excellent skiing conditions and outstanding evening social activities.

Additional club spirit this year may mean more weekend outings to local areas, with the option of reduced rates and, in one case, dinner for Ski Club members.

A rigorous training program has already begun for members of the

University ski team, which in the past has produced NCAA champions in Rudy Ruana and Mike Buckley and an alternate to the 1964 Women's Olympic Team, Eleanor Bennett.

UM has high hopes for an outstanding team this season, based on the excellent junior racing program now in effect in many Montana high schools. These programs provide competitive racing opportunities for high school students.

Administrative officials at UM are giving careful consideration to a proposal for a nationally recog-

nized University of Montana a team, according to Dr. Richard Solberg, Ski Club adviser.

The Snow Bowl ski resort, miles from campus, has been selected as the site of the Senior National Alpine Championships Races in 1967. This race is of importance internationally, and will be televised throughout the United States.

The UM Ski Club and ski team hope to take advantage of the proximity to this event and participate actively in the competition.

## UM Wrestlers in Preparation

About 18 men have been working out with weights and other conditioning devices in preparation for wrestling practice which will officially begin Nov. 8.

Wrestling coach Ron Pfeffer, a graduate assistant from Minnesota, says that about 35 men have contacted him altogether. Many of the prospects are football players,

still in the middle of their season with the Cubs and Grizzlies.

Preliminary indications are that the matmen will be strongest in the heavier weights and weakest in the middle weight areas.

Pfeffer noted that the team beat will be Montana State University. The first meet is on D 11 against the Bobcats.

### HALLOWEEN COSTUME MOONLITE

SCOTCH DOUBLES AT

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\$1.35 bowling

\$2.65 prize fund

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Free Cider

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\$29	\$39	\$49	\$69	\$29	\$39	\$49
Reg. \$50	Reg. \$65	Reg. \$75	Reg. \$100	Reg. to \$45	Reg. to \$55	Reg. to \$69.95
Sizes 35 to 52 regulars — shorts — longs — extra longs and portleys. Lay-away a suit — \$5 down.						

SPORTCOATS			All Weather Coats
\$19	\$29	\$39	\$27.71
Reg. to \$29.95	Reg. to \$45	Reg. to \$59.95	Sizes 36 to 46 regulars and longs — solid, plaid and irr.
Sizes 35 to 50 regulars, shorts and longs Lay-away a sportcoat—\$5 down			

Ski Jackets	Sweaters	TURTLE NECK T-Shirts	T-Shirts & Briefs
\$10.91-\$12.91	\$6.91-\$9.91	\$1.61	79c
Values to \$19.95	\$12.91	2 for \$3.00	3 for \$2.25
	Values to \$19.95	Reg. \$2. Each	Reg. \$1. Each

SPORT SHIRTS	DRESS SLACKS	DRESS SHIRTS
Long Sleeve	\$14.91-2 pr. \$28.50	\$3.61
1 group \$2.91	Waist size 29" to 52 in 100% wool worsted and sharkskin in plain or pleated fronts	2 FOR \$7.00
2 FOR \$5.00		Long and Short Sleeve
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# SAE, TX in Title Contest

	B. Walter (28-8)	H. Schwarz (26-10)	B. Swanke (25-11)	C. Bultmann (23-13)	S. Stohr (23-13)
<b>PACIFIC AT MONTANA</b>	Montana by 7	Montana by 6	Montana by 6	Montana by 6	Montana by 8
<b>NORTH DAKOTA AT MONTANA STATE</b>	Montana St. by 3	Montana St. by 1	Montana St. by 3	Montana St. by 10	North Dakota by 13
<b>IDAHO AT OREGON</b>	Oregon by 13	Oregon by 1	Oregon by 2	Oregon by 3	Oregon by 1
<b>TEXAS CHRISTIAN AT BAYLOR</b>	Baylor by 1	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 14
<b>COLORADO STATE AT UTAH</b>	Utah by 10	Utah by 3	Utah by 14	Colorado St. by 7	Utah by 15
<b>COLORADO AT OKLAHOMA</b>	Oklahoma by 6	Colorado by 12	Colorado by 7	Oklahoma by 3	Colorado by 8
<b>LOUISIANA STATE AT MISSISSIPPI</b>	LSU by 12	LSU by 2	LSU by 8	LSU by 8	LSU by 1
<b>NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI</b>	Nebraska by 17	Missouri by 1	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 8
<b>WASHINGTON STATE AT OREGON STATE</b>	Wash. St. by 3	Oregon St. by 6	Wash. St. by 4	Wash. St. by 7	Oregon St. by 2
<b>STANFORD AT WASHINGTON</b>	Stanford by 9	Stanford by 6	Stanford by 16	Stanford by 8	Stanford by 3

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi will battle for the all-intramural football championship today at 4 p.m.

The game will be played behind the Field House on Field Two. Sigma Alpha Epsilon got into the championship game by virtue of a 7-0 win over previously undefeated Fraternity League champion Sigma Nu.

Quarterback Arne Myse hit end Jack Mitchell with a 20-yard scoring pass for the winning touchdown. The point after was kicked by Dick Williams.

The touchdown was set up on an interception of a pass thrown by Sigma Nu quarterback Brian Cloutier.

Quarterback Gary Meggelin threw two touchdown passes, one to Barry Koons and the other to Russ Novak, to give Theta Chi a 13-0 victory margin over the Independent Spartans, also previously undefeated. Koons added

one extra point. The other attempted boot was blocked. This will be the fourth year in a row that a fraternity team has won the all-intramural crown.

## WRA Volleyball

TODAY

4:20 p.m.  
Corbin 3rd vs. Knowles II  
Brantly West I vs. Missoula Independents  
5:20 p.m.

Knowles III vs. Turner I  
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Turner III

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brantly West II over Corbin 2nd  
Sigma Kappa over Alpha Omicron Pi  
AC's over Brantly West III  
Knowles I over Wesley

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—IDAHO 35, Montana 7; NORTH DAKOTA STATE 14, Montana State 7; WEBER STATE 28, Idaho State 17; ALABAMA 21, Florida State 0; DARTMOUTH 14, Harvard 0; ILLINOIS 28, Duke 14; MICHIGAN STATE 14, Purdue 10; NOTRE DAME 28, Southern California 7; OREGON STATE 10, Utah 6; WASHINGTON 24, Oregon 20.

# Cardinals Junk Groat, White

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Bill White and Dick Groat, the remaining two St. Louis Cardinal infield regulars of 1965, and reserve catcher Bob Uecker were traded Wednesday to the Philadelphia Phils for outfielder Alex Johnson, pitcher Art Mahaffey and reserve catcher Pat Corrales.

Cardinals, who won the 1964 World Series with what was regarded as one of the finest infields in the majors, bereft of name infielders but with a bevy of right field candidates and an overstocked pitching staff.

The swap obviously is the prelude to more trading.

The departure of first baseman Ken Boyer, sent to the New York Mets last week for pitcher Al Jackson and third baseman Charley Smith in a deal that started the house cleaning predicted after the champions of 1964 plummeted to seventh place this season.

Second baseman Julian Javier, who sat out much of the year with injuries, is the only holdover in the infield.

The right-handed hitting Johnson, 22, hit .294 with eight homers and 28 runs batted in in 97 games during his first full sea-

son in the major leagues last year.

Corrales, 24, who hit .224 in 63 games in 1965, probably will back up Tim McCarver in the catching department.

Mahaffey's departure from Philadelphia was a foregone conclusion after he and Manager Gene Mauch publicly feuded most of the season. Mahaffey, 27, was in 22 games last season, won two and lost five and had a earned run average of 6.21.

His addition gives the Cardinals at least seven veteran hurlers plus a number of class rookies.

Groat, 34, hit only .254 last season.

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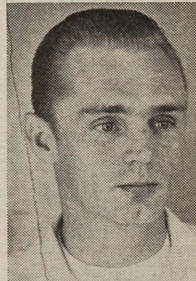
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# Lolo Setting for First U.S. Luge Run

By ED MENDEL  
Associate Editor

UM students took a look at something new to the campus and the nation Tuesday night: the luge.

About 35 students listened to Patrick A. Byrnes, Helena, chairman of the Montana AAU Luge Committee and economic analyst for the State Planning Board, explain the small sled he brought to the organization meeting of the UM luge club in Territorial Room 1.

A luge (rhymes with rouge) is a one- or two-man sled. Racing the small sleds on a course similar to a bobsled run (the luge run is steeper and the corners are narrower) became an Olympic sport in 1964. In the past, U.S. luge teams have had to train in Europe.

But now, with the completion of the nation's first luge run at Lolo

Hot Springs, the U.S. Olympic Luge team will be able to train on a regulation course within the United States.

"Since this is the first luge run in the nation, the U.S. luge team for the 1968 Winter Olympic may work out here," said Byrnes.

"There is even the possibility that the Amateur Athletic Union junior and senior luge championships will be held here in January of next year," he said.

The state's bid has been submitted to AAU and Olympic committees, said Byrnes, and the Montana AAU Luge Committee expects to receive an answer within the week.

Students at the organizational meeting decided to meet again Wednesday in the territorial rooms at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers and continue the club's organizational planning.

Byrnes said other areas of the state are interested in the luge.

There will be a luge run at West Yellowstone this year, but it will not be an international competition course, he said. Ski area operators at Butte and Whitefish

are interested and will probably have an area set aside for lugging this year, said Byrnes.

He also said ski areas at Spokane and in northern Idaho have expressed interest in the luge.

Byrnes said much of the credit for luge development in Montana belongs to Dave Rivenes, Miles City, secretary-treasurer of the Montana AAU and vice president of the national AAU.

Rivenes and his wife decided years ago that they would look through the AAU and Olympic catalog of events with an eye toward developing a sport in Montana.

The couple settled upon the luge and brought the idea to the State Planning Board. The board began investigating lugging and the potential of the sport for Montana, seemed in the board's opinion, to be greater than that of skiing.

At the invitation of the State Planning Board, Stanley Benham, Lake Placid, N.Y., vice president of the International Bobsled Federation and former bobsled Olympic champion, toured Montana last July to survey the rec-

reational potential for winter sports.

Benham was flown to ski areas at Billings, Red Lodge, Bozeman, West Yellowstone, Butte, Missoula, Kalispell and Helena.

He was enthusiastic about Montana's potential for expansion in winter sports. He said there were terrific possibilities here for luge runs.

After consultation with Benham, Lolo Hot Springs, Inc. decided they would include a luge run in their development plans.

The Stan Benham Lolo Luge Run was laid out during the first part of August by William Kerth, Sacramento, Calif., chairman of the U.S. Luge Committee, 1964 U.S. Olympic luge team coach and

the man who did most of the sk run engineering at Squaw Valley Calif.

After nature provides snow, the run will be coated with slush to provide the slick running surface for the sleds. Members of the Lolo corporation anticipate problems in applying the correct surface to the run because no one here has done it before.

Tuck Spring and Steel, Inc., of Missoula plan to have completed manufacturing two steel-framed luges by Nov. 15 for approval by AAU and Olympic committees.

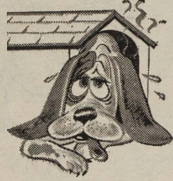
When the course and the sleds are ready, the first full-bore run down the Lolo course should provide the final answer to what luge is all about.

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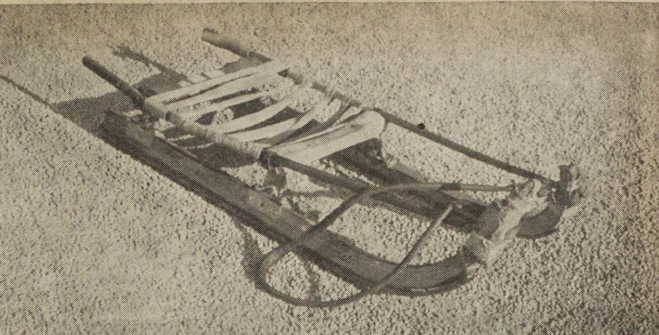
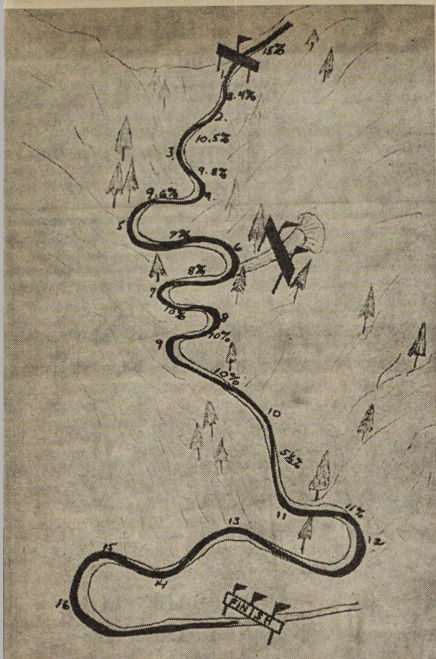
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**8 P.M.**

Tickets at the Field House Box Office—\$2, \$2.50, \$3

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**THE SLED**—This wooden-frame luge is about four feet long and eight inches high at the center. The rider lies on his back, grasping the middle of the leather strap with one hand and a runner support with the other. His ankles rest on the runner pads. Any combination of three basic movements guide the sled: pulling up on the inward runner (which causes its aft-tilt to brake the sled), pushing the fore end of the outward runner to the inside, and placing the body's weight on the outward runner (which makes it go faster than the inward runner). (Kaimin Photo by Todd Brand-off)

**THE COURSE**—The Stan Benham Lolo Luge Run, shown here in a sketch prepared by Montana State Planning Board, is about 3,000 feet long. The lower starting gate (two penants) is the beginning of a non-regulation, slower run down the course. The curves in the course are numbered 1-16, and the percentages indicate the rate of descent per thousand feet. The course snakes through the trees directly behind and above the Lolo Hot Springs swimming pool. Carved through sandy-white decomposed granite, the run includes the regulation right, left, hairpin, S and labyrinth curves. In places, the straightways have been carved into the needle-covered forest floor to preserve the maximum average gradient of 11 per cent.

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# CALLING U

TODAY

Alpha Lambda Delta, 12:10 p.m., Conference Room 1.  
Skeptics Corner, Wesley House, 7 p.m.  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., Forestry 306.  
Christian Science organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 103.

TOMORROW

Montana Forum, 12 noon, Territorial Room 4.

## CONCERNING U

Chess Club is having a tournament Saturday and Sunday in Territorial Rooms 4 and 5. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with tournament play at 9 a.m. The tournament is open.

## HIGHALUTIN FLUTES

The precious metal platinum is used to make high-quality flutes. Eight such platinum flutes, each costing \$5,000, are being played by musicians today.

# Rush Registrant Deadline Set

Noon the day preceding rush was set as the new deadline for sorority rush registrants by Panhellenic Council.

Upperclasswomen may preregister for fall quarter rush in the spring.

In other business, a committee was formed to examine the possibilities of instituting a new rush program. The committee will consider ways that rush can be scheduled to avoid conflicts with either Orientation Week or the beginning of classes. Michel Berry, Sigma Kappa, is chairman of the committee.

## SETON HALL EXPANDS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Seton Hall University has announced a \$15-million development program designed to give the school the largest expansion in its 109-year history. The announcement came from Bishop John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall's president.

The council voted to contribute \$25 to the Friends of the Library Committee and considered the possibility of contributing \$80 to the Miss UCM Committee to pay for trophies for the queen and runners-up.  
Junior Panhellenic, the freshman council, will meet today.

## Two AF Units Organize Plans

A meeting of AFROTC Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight to bring members of the two organizations into a closer working unit was last Thursday.

Future project plans, including local community projects, fund-raising projects and initiating a new high school program for promoting the Air Force, were discussed.

After the business meeting there was a hootenanny with the Latigo Singers as entertainment.

The Angels and Arnold Air have plans for future monthly meetings.

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If errors are made in advertisement immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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LOST: BROWN WALLET. Instructor, ext. 213. LA 158. 17-2c  
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### 22. FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. East. Rattlesnake. Large fenced. 895. 540-1453. 15-14c

## Library Friends Plan Homecoming

The annual Homecoming meeting of the Friends of the Library will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Library.

Professor K. Ross Toole will speak in the Current Periodicals Room at 4 p.m. on "Garages, Garrets and Attics."

A short business meeting of the Board will be conducted immediately after the lecture in the Current Periodicals Room.

## Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness will dominate the weather scene today. Temperatures will remain stable with a high of 60 degrees and a low of 30 degrees tonight. Showers are expected in the mountains.

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