

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

2-17-1966

Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1966" (1966). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 4244.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/4244>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



OPENS TONIGHT—Rehearsing a scene from "The Great God Brown," which opens tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater and runs through Sunday, are Austin Gray, left, Niehart, Joe Ferrrell, Lewistown, and Patsy Maxson, Missoula. (Kaimin Photo by Randy Knight)

CB Appoints Committee To Review Suspensions

By **ROGER BARBER**
Kaimin Reporter

A special ad hoc committee was appointed by Central Board last night to investigate and discuss the disciplinary action taken by Main Hall in suspending six students.

The committee will discuss the formation and content of disciplinary policies of the administration, said John Ross, ASUM president.

Goals Outlined

According to Ross, the committee will proceed as rapidly as possible to 1) do all that is possible to tactfully promote the interests of suspended students, 2) intelligently discuss recent administration disciplinary actions, 3) discuss future policies in regards to student disciplinary actions.

Ross stated that "it is my hope and intention that this committee can serve as a useful and legal channel for all University students and organized groups to express student opinion. This opportunity is open for all students and student organizations, such as CRAM and Kaimin spokesmen."

Ross and Greg Osborn, who was appointed chairman of the committee, both cautioned students to refrain from aggressive actions. Such actions would only injure the position of all students, they warned.

Members of the committee include: Sue Lanman, Bruce Tate, Diane Leech, Doug Jenkins, Sheila Skemp, Billie Ray Rainville, Shelley Thompson, Whitey Fairley, Jim Maxson and Bob Anderson.

In other business, Central Board allocated money for FM converters for the dorms, approved two Kaimin positions and granted \$2,000 to supplement the Student Loan Fund.

Sam Kitzenburg, freshman delegate, made a study of the converter program and suggested that \$1,650 be allocated to buy converters for five dorms and the Lodge. The converters will be built by Bill Donham of Missoula at a cost of \$275 per unit.

FM to AM

The converters would enable students with an AM radio to pick up the FM transmission from the campus radio station, KUFM.

The motion to allocate the money ended in a tie and Ross voted in favor of the motion, stating that such a program should be encouraged by Central Board.

Debbie Archibald, Publications Board chairman, recommended that Gene Speelman be appointed Kaimin managing editor and Ed Murphy be appointed sports editor. These recommendations were approved unanimously.

Miss Archibald also submitted the resignation of Cliff Peterson as Garret editor and the Board accepted the measure.

Student Loan Fund Director, Jerry Murphy requested \$2,000 to supplement funds this quarter and Marc Davis presented the measure for Central Board consideration.

The Loan Fund is about \$500 in

the red at the present time, Davis said. Government loan funds are being held up because of the money commitments in Viet Nam, said Davis.

Without this allocation, Davis pointed out, many students could not pre-register.

Bylaws Approved

Two bylaw additions were also approved by the Board. The Publicity Committee was outlawed and a Public Relations Committee was established in its place. A bylaw strengthening Central Board control of the Sentinel staff and the yearbook publisher was also approved.

A decision on selection of the chairman for the ASUM Program Council was sent to the Personnel Committee for consideration. Lee Tickell, Special Events Chairman, was the only applicant.

Sandra Wicker was appointed to the Program Council and the following students were appointed to the Leadership Camp Committee: Donna Berland, Gus Gianis, Jim Parker, Jim Redmond, Faye Bourret, Sharon Gaylord, Milton Parsons, Michele Berry, Doug Jenkins, Wayne Harsha and Sharon Curtis.

AWS to Choose Officers Today

Women students go to the polls today to elect new officers for their governing body, AWS.

Elections are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lodge, according to Mary Lou Koppang, election committee chairman.

Presidential candidate is Sally McIntosh. Carol Nelson is the candidate for vice president. Bonnie Pfeifle and Nancy Johnson are candidates for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Meg Wierzbinski and Pam Patrick.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Feb. 17, 1966
Vol. 68, No. 62

Students' Suspensions Cut

Reduction of the suspensions of six students to the remainder of this quarter was announced by Pres. Robert Johns yesterday.

Pres. Johns said he decided Monday to reduce the suspensions of the six, who were involved in last week's snowball "riot," to "give the boys another chance." The suspensions as announced Friday would have been in effect until fall quarter.

The president said it should be clearly understood that his decision had been made before the student demonstration Tuesday and that it was decided on the basis of the men's successful appeals.

An editorial in yesterday's Kaimin that made reference to a student-administration agreement of "non-violence" was "misinformed," Pres. Johns said. There was no such agreement, he said, and the assumption that the leaders of the rally put their academic status in jeopardy was erroneous.

Pres. Johns felt that Dean Cogswell and himself are well enough acquainted with student activities to know the difference between a potential riot and an orderly demonstration.

Informed of the decision, the Campus Reform Action Movement (CRAM) released a statement demanding "that the administration

reconsider its action and reinstate the students this quarter."

"CRAM considers Pres. John's announcement of his allowing the six suspended students to return spring quarter as leaving the situation and the serious injustice of

Friday Forum To Discuss Recent 'Riot'

Montana Forum will open a discussion concerning the snowball "riot," the suspension of six students and the protest held Tuesday.

They have chosen these topics because of the growing interest of the students in their attempts to know the facts surrounding the suspension of these students, said Greg Osborn.

Members of the newly formed campus organization CRAM will explain their actions in protesting and their attempts to get the students reinstated.

All faculty members, students and members of the administration are encouraged to express their views. It will be Friday at noon in Territorial rooms one and two.

the administration action still unchanged," the statement said.

In reference to the president's comment on the Kaimin editorial, the statement said, "Unfortunately, there has been a misunderstanding of the so-called 'agreement' signed by the six students who led Tuesday's demonstration. This agreement was an extremely one-sided one resulting from the request for appearance delivered to Pres. Johns and Dean Cogswell.

"On delivery of this request, Pres. Johns told the CRAM representatives that 'if the demonstration gets out of hand, you will be held responsible.'

"Later statements by Pres. Johns indicated that this 'responsibility' meant suspension and possible legal action . . . For Pres. Johns to deny the implication of his words would be a gross distortion."

Pres. Johns said last night it is the privilege of the group "to make any recommendation they like." He maintained, however, that CRAM does not represent the students. "I understand this group is just four or five guys who got together on this thing," he said.

Recommendation from Central Board, however, would be given consideration, he said. "We listen to Central Board with some interest," he added.

Garret Poem Banned by Board

A controversial poem was banned from Garret, campus literary magazine, yesterday by Publications Board and the decision brought an immediate resignation from Cliff Peterson, Garret editor.

Peterson had submitted his resignation last week which was to become effective as soon as a successor could be named.

Publications Board was scheduled to select a new editor yesterday but the only candidate, Dave Foy, withdrew his application. Pat Todd has announced that he will withdraw his application for art editor.

Peterson's protest involved "Giving Thanks '65" by Bob Richards. The poem met the Board's approval last week but after reconsideration yesterday, it was turned down, seven votes to six, for publication in Garret.

Debbie Archibald, Publications Board chairman, asked that last week's motion that passed the poem be reconsidered. The conse-

quences to the University and to Garret are far more important than the work's poetic value, she said.

Ray Cosman, committee member, stated that the Garret was just getting back on its feet. Student interest and support for a literary magazine was very low after Venture was banned in 1963, he said. If the poem were published, student reaction would again weaken the Garret, Cosman added.

The purpose of Publications Board is to strengthen student publications, Cosman continued.

Richard Hugo of the English department defended the poem as a work of art, and advised only minor changes in the wording and style. Mr. Hugo said that the poem had been submitted in one of his poetry classes, and he passed it on to the Garret staff.

The real question involved, Mr. Hugo said, is whether the poem is pornography or a work of art.

Mr. Hugo also stated that a mark of good writing is that it hits hard where people feel uncomfortable. Most people have no reactions at all to this poem, he said, but they feign shock.

Peterson said that he resigned, not because of the decision of Publications Board, but the reasons for the decision. The decision, as he saw it, was that "art is concerned more with public relations than with aesthetics."

In his letter of resignation, Peterson said that "the time has come, I feel, for the 'official' campus, including Pub Board and ASUM, to arrive at a belief in the University as at least one spot of unrestricted activity in its society, in pursuit of truth (a pursuit which must be definition be free)."

Foy, who served as associate editor under Peterson, said that he was appalled at the Board's decision. Foy said that he could not work under a Board with censorship policy.

Juniors Speelman, Murphy Approved for Kaimin Posts

Publications Board yesterday selected candidates for Kaimin managing editor and sports editor but tabled action on a Kaimin photographer.

Gene Speelman, a junior in journalism, and Ed Murphy, also a junior in journalism, were recommended to Central Board for the two positions.

Dan Webber, new Kaimin editor, noted that Speelman has taken most of the practice courses in journalism and would be very easy to work with. He is familiar with Kaimin procedure and would probably be a good managing editor, Webber concluded.

Murphy was selected as sports editor after receiving the recommendation of Bill Schwanke, present Kaimin sports editor. Schwanke said Murphy has served as sports reporter and has taken several trips with the athletic teams for the Kaimin.

Mark Miller and Ken Myers also

applied for the managing editor post and Rick Baird applied for sports editor.

Phil Gibbs was the only application for Kaimin photographer, but since he did not bring any of his work to the meeting, the committee decided to postpone a decision until next week.

In other business, Ron Waterman, Sentinel editor, appeared before Publications Board to answer questions about the Sentinel delivery.

Ray Cosman, committee member, pointed out at last week's meeting that the Sentinels were late because the staff submitted material after the deadlines.

Waterman said that he could not explain the discrepancy between the staff explanation and the publisher's explanation. The Sentinel staff was only informed of difficulties with the cover, Waterman said, and Publications Board had already been informed of any late deadlines.

Classes Shortened

Montana's Future Is Topic For Charter Day Panel

Four Montana newspaper editors will discuss "The Future of Montana" at Charter Day Convocation today at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

The panel members were selected for their political and social affiliations, said Dr. Earl Lory, chairman of the Public Exercises Committee. Editors are Harry L. Billings, The People's Voice, Helena; Sam Gilluly, The Montana Citizen, Helena; Fred J. Martin, The Park County News, Livingston, and Miles Romney, The Western News, Hamilton. All are UM alumni.

Each member of the panel will speak for five minutes with a three-minute rebuttal afterwards. The discussion will also be open to questions from the audience. Nathan Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, is moderator.

Jubilers will open the convocation with selections from the American Musical Theater.

Afternoon classes have been shortened for the convocation: 1—1:10 to 1:45; 2—11:55 to 2:30; 3—3:40 to 4:15 and 4—4:25 to 5.

Publications Board Screws Garret

Appalling incompetence, gutless retreat, idiotic "justifications" and a general perversion of reason were committed at Publications Board Wednesday when seven members sold out to the spectre of the "late" Harry K. Newburn, the Board of Regents and other Bab-cocks.

"I'd like to move to reconsider the poem," said Debbie Archibald, Pub Board Chairman, as she opened the meeting.

Only a week before, "the poem," a piece by R. B. Richards called "Giving Thanks '65," had been approved for publication in the spring issue following a favorable tie-breaking vote cast by Miss Archibald.

In the meantime, it seems, our Debbie had second thoughts—apparently while listening to the horrified gasps of CB delegate Ray Cosman and Pub Board adviser Darrell Inabnit, among others. She admitted that the poem, which contains a choice Anglo-Saxonism, was "worthy" but said she believed that, if published, it would hurt both the magazine and the university.

She alluded to the navel-kissing controversy of Venture (Spring, '63) and, evincing some of the most exotic reasoning of the afternoon, said, "Past experience has shown that student interest is low after a controversy of that sort" and cited the "poor circulation" of that particular issue as evidence in point.

The circulation was poor all right, baby, but it had nothing to do with lack of student interest. Harry K., Babcock and the Board of Regents seized nearly all available copies and suspended further publication of the magazine. That can do things to circulation.

More reprehensible was Miss Archibald's objections to the poem on grounds that its publication would deter parents from sending their wholesome little darlings to the University of Montana. (Any like that, we've been told, have already been eliminated by current Kaimin editorial policy.)

"Some of the published material is not being received too well," concurred Cosman. "We have to draw the line somewhere."

To which Keith Nichols, former Kaimin managing editor and militant friend of free expression, rejoined, "Who in the hell do you think this magazine is being published for?"

Perhaps for the Missoula County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. Cosman, Miss Archibald? The Federation, you'll note (Missoulian, Feb. 16), objects to the "obscene trend in magazines" and, at a recent meeting, decided to send letters to Pres. Johns and the Regents criticizing Kaimin editorials for "being in poor taste" while "expressing hope that in the future it (Kaimin) will be more wholesome and American."

In other words, the Archibalds and the Cosmans are suggesting that we sacrifice aesthetics for economics, that we can "objectionable" material no matter how "worthy," in order to offend no one.

No one, that is, except the people capable of producing and editing a magazine of this sort. They, we may confidently understate, were enormously offended.

Cliff Peterson declared his resignation as Garret editor effective immediately and the only applicant to replace him, Dave Foy, withdrew his bid for the position in repudiation of the Board's action. No self-respecting student will agree to edit the magazine as long as the present Board maintains its 19-century stance regarding "obscurity."

In effect, then, Publications Board has succeeded in depriving the students of this University of a literary magazine, a disgrace of no small proportion. Other campuses will observe with interest, if not contempt, the provincialism that was expressed here yesterday, particularly in light of the fact that respected poets John Logan and Richard Hugo appeared at the meeting to speak in behalf of Garret.

Mr. Hugo explained the poem in detail and, while he had certain technical objections to its mechanics, has recommended it for publication in Garret.

"As an aesthetic whole," he said, "the poem works and that's why I recommend it."

Both Mr. Logan and Mr. Hugo, of course, dismissed as absurd the idea that any work of art should be rejected solely on grounds that it contains "profanities," particularly since most of them are in common use among the majority of us.

A past issue of Venture (Winter, '61) was circulated in which Leslie Fiedler had written, "I have withdrawn my poems from this issue of Venture since I do not wish to appear in a magazine whose contents are determined by public relations considerations rather than aesthetic ones."

We, too, are fed up with the attenuating influences that would reduce the campus literary magazine to an inferior rag for tired old women and provincial legislators. rorvik

The Kaimin at this point had originally intended to publish the poem in question, "Giving Thanks '65." Our pristine printers, however, whose contract is with the University, refused to set the poem in type. We consider this University censorship of the "student free press."

Foy Explains Withdrawal of Garret Bid

To Debbie Archibald and Pub Board:

I hope you realize that, even though the right to "censor" campus publications (which means you can hold the publication responsible for the integrity of its contents) is granted you in your bylaws, there is an essential difference between the meaning of this power and the way in which you wield it. In refusing yesterday to permit publication of Bob Richards' poem "Giving Thanks '65," you misused and distorted the meaning of this power to an appalling degree.

The central question was the function of a literary magazine on our campus. In applying for position of editor of Garret, I assumed that Garret was to function on this campus as an organ of the student body in which works of artistic merit by students would have a place to appear; that the magazine would then serve to acquaint the student body with the works of quality being produced on the campus; and central to this concept is the idea (ideal, apparently) that the magazine would have the respect of readers and contributors alike.

Your position was that the integrity of the magazine as a literary and artistic endeavor is to be held secondary to several accidental functions, such as its influence on irascible pressure groups, administrators, governors and the like. You neglected to consider that readers and contributors, the people for whom the magazine exists, expect only that the magazine be honest. You rejected the poem because it might "make trouble" and not for any reason related to the function or well-being of Garret. You compromised the integrity of the magazine and thus of its editor, by using your "censorship" power in the one way in which it should not be used. In rejecting the poem for any other reason you would have been within your rights, but by using your powers

in the framework of the policy and attitude in which you manifested it, you have made it impossible for anyone to take the Garret seriously.

Because I want to work on a literary magazine and not one which functions primarily to give the wolves downtown an "image" of the University by pandering to pressure groups (although an honest magazine would give an image worth having to people worth giving an image to), I withdrew my application for the editorship and I now resign my position as associate editor.

I actively discourage anyone with any self-respect at all from working on, contributing to, or reading seriously the Garret until the massive misuse of power by Publications Board is curtailed by a new policy wherein the integrity of Garret is not and cannot be compromised.

DAVE FOY

Former Associate Ed., Garret

Nichols Raps Ross

To the Kaimin:

I can't decide which of John Ross's talents are more reprehensible, his ability to stick his foot in his mouth all the way up to his kneecap, his pathetic attempt to disguise his own aspirations by accusing the Tuesday protest leaders of acting only in their own self interest, or of his statements suggesting the biggest self-off of the student body to the administration since McFarland stole the old student union building.

KEITH NICHOLS

Former Student, by choice

LAVIATHON LIZARD

The largest living lizard is the Komodo monitor, first discovered on the Indonesian island of Komodo. It may attain a length of 11 feet and weigh 365 pounds.

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.

Peterson Slaps CB

To the Kaimin:

The following letter was written and submitted during Wednesday's meeting of Publication Board, following its vote on material submitted for student publications.

To Pub Board:

I submit my resignation as editor of Garret, effective immediately, regardless of the present situation regarding choice of a new editor.


I would like to see a literary magazine on this campus. But the time has come, I feel, for the "official" campus, including Pub Board and ASUM to arrive at a belief in the University as at least one spot of unrestricted activity in its society — activity in pursuit of truth, a pursuit which must, by definition, be free.

My present resignation is to be considered a protest to Pub Board's recent implication that art is "concerned more with public relations than with aesthetics."

CLIFFORD PETERSON
Former Garret Ed

OPENING NIGHT!

University of Montana
School of Fine Arts Department of Drama
Montana Masquers
present
Eugene O'Neill's
THE GREAT GOD BROWN
FEBRUARY 17-20

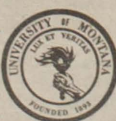


University Theatre: 8:15 p.m. Students \$1.25
All Seats Reserved General \$1.75
Box office open 12 noon week of performance
Call 243-4581 for information and reservations

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 68 Years of Editorial Freedom!"

Dave Rorvik Editor
Joe Ward Mng. Editor
Karalee Stewart Bus. Mgr.
Bill Schwanke Sports Editor
Tom Behan News Editor
Randy Knight Photographer



Pat Kennedy Assoc. Editor
Cheryl Hutchinson Assoc. Editor
Ed Mendel Assoc. Editor
Kay Morton Assoc. Editor
Paula Latham 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"

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

INVENTIVE THOUGH UNSHOD

Horseshoe throwing is reputed to have developed when Roman soldiers, bored with camp life, took up pitching horseshoes. The idea spread wherever the Roman legions advanced.

Holliday Named BSAC Player of Week

John (Doc) Holliday, Montana's classy 6-0 guard from Charlottesville, Ind., has been named Big Sky Player of the Week for his outstanding performances over the

weekend against Weber State and Idaho State.

Holliday scored 27 points to lead the Grizzlies in their 84-66 romp over defending conference champ

Weber State Saturday before leaving the game with a leg injury.

Holliday was one of seven Montana players to hit in double figures Friday night while the Grizzlies were on their way to an impressive 111-84 waxing of Idaho State. He hit 17 that night.

The Doctor also moved into seventh place in conference scoring with 95 total points for a 19.0 average. He is fourth in the Big Sky in free throw shooting with 39 of 47 for 83.0 per cent.

Montana's John Quist is ranked third in the BSAC in field goal

shooting, having hit on 28 of 49 shots for 57.1 per cent.

Quist is trailing two Gonzaga players, Chuck Thomas and Gary Lechman, who are shooting 64.7 and 59.7 per cent respectively.

Leading scorer in the conference is still Idaho State's Dave Wagon, who is tearing up the nets at a 31.2 points per game clip after five outings.

He is followed by Tom Storm of Montana State (26.2), Jerry Skaife of Idaho (19.6), Gene Visscher of Weber State and Jim Moffitt of Montana State (19.4), Gary Lechman of Gonzaga (19.2) and Holliday.

Behind Quist in field goal shooting are Idaho's Dave Schlotthauer with 54.2 per cent and Storm with 50.5 per cent.

Gonzaga's John Brodsky has continued his torrid pace from the charity line, having connected on 24 of 26 attempts to lead the conference in that department with a 92.3 percentage.

He is followed by Storm at 89.3, Weber State's Greg Harrop at 87.5, Holliday, and Skaife at 80.0.

Lechman of Gonzaga paces individual rebounders with 95 retrieves in six games for a 15.8 averages. Trailing Lechman in rebounding averages are Visscher (14.6), Ed Tillman of Weber (12.4), Larry Brown of Gonzaga (11.3) and John Rucker of Idaho (11.0).

In team statistics, the Montana Grizzlies are fifth in offense with an average of 83.4 points per conference game. The Grizzlies are second in team defense, allowing their opponents 83.2 points a contest.

The Tips are also second in team

field goal percentage with a 44.6 mark and last in free throw shooting with a 66.9 percentage.

Leading offensive team is Weber State with a 91.2 average, followed by Gonzaga (90.8), Idaho and Idaho State (87.8), Montana, and Montana State (82.0).

Gonzaga is currently the best defensive team in the conference, holding its foes to only 70.8 points a game. Montana is second, followed by Idaho with 87.3, Montana State and Weber State with 90.0, and Idaho State with 105.8.

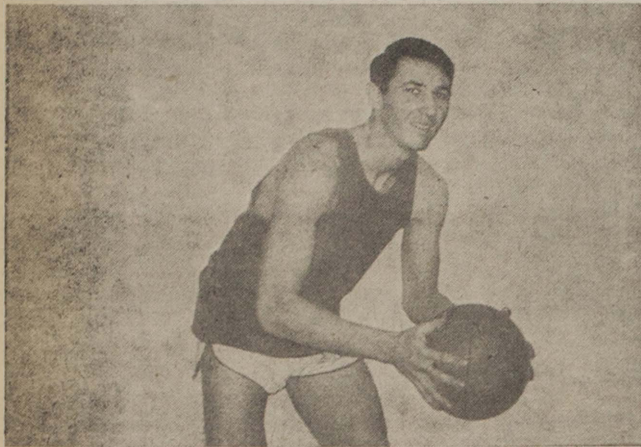
Best team from the field is again Gonzaga's Zippy Zags. The crew from Spokane has hit 45.4 per cent from the field to hold its slim margin over Montana.

Behind Montana in field goal percentage are Idaho (44.2), Weber State (43.1), Idaho State (39.1) and Montana State (39.0).

Gonzaga also holds the team edge at the charity line with 76.7 per cent of its attempts going through the hoop. Behind Gonzaga are Montana State (74.1), Idaho State (73.0), Weber State (71.7), Idaho (68.9) and Montana.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

	BSAC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Gonzaga	6	0	15	5
Montana	3	2	11	8
Weber	3	2	12	5
MSU	2	3	4	15
Idaho	2	4	11	9
ISU	0	5	6	14



DOC HOLLIDAY
BIG SKY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

No Swim Meet In Washington, Says Stetson

The University of Montana swimmers will not compete in a double dual meet this weekend as reported in yesterday's Kaimin, according to Coach Fred Stetson.

"The reason the meet was cancelled is mainly financial," Stetson explained. "We were offered the opportunity to fly to the Big Sky Meet in Pocatello, Idaho at the same time the basketball team is heading that way (March 4), and in order to do so, we had to cancel one of our meets."

Although the Grizzlies have no more official meets as a team before the conference affair they will swim individually in the Montana AAU Junior-Senior Meet here Feb. 26-27.

"Each swimmer will swim in one event each day, and our relay teams will also compete as a warmup for the conference meet," Stetson said yesterday. "But we will be making no attempt to win a team title at the AAU Meet."

Southern Illinois Tops Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Illinois' Salukis barely held on to the top spot in the weekly Associated Press small college basketball rankings as unbeaten Cheyney State of Pennsylvania continued climbing.

The Salukis received three first-place votes from the panel of selectors and on the basis of 10 for a first, nine for a second, etc., collected 97 points. Cheyney State, with its 22-0 record, also picked up three firsts and totaled 92 points in moving up from third to second.

Voting in the poll was based on games through last Saturday.

Grambling dropped from second to third after splitting two

games. North Dakota climbed two places to fourth, Northern Michigan and Youngstown slipped one notch, to fifth and sixth, while Tennessee State and Evansville advanced two places to seventh and eighth.

Indiana State and Seattle Pacific moved into the Top Ten, replacing Abilene Christian and Valparaiso. Abilene Christian was beaten by Hardin-Simmons and Valparaiso dropped a pair, to Evansville and Butler.

WRA All-Star Teams Selected

Teams have been selected for Tuesday's WRA all-star basketball game. Members of the teams were chosen by votes following each game of regular play.

Members of team one are Karen Frick, Sue Carlson, Pat Hughes, Pat Kennedy, Sally Silk, Leslie Griffin, Midge Winston and Roxy Avery.

Team two includes Jean Speed, Jane Little, Cherie Beete, JoAnne Dixon, Betz Hightower, Kathy Ar-

not and Betsy Scanlin.

Knowles Hall captured first place in the upper class Greek league in regular play. Kappa Alpha Theta-Alfa Phi took second and Alpha Omicron Pi placed third.

Turner No. 1 won the freshman league, followed by Corbin, second, and Hoophoppers, third.

Members of the winning Turner squad are Pat Kennedy, Roxy Avery, Candy Wasley, Louise Massey, Pam Risland, Sherry Merritt and Pat Fraser.

Participating for the Knowles Hall champs were Cherie Beete, Velma Thompson, Pam Price, Midge Winston, Barb Fleming, Millie Mangels, Cherie Knaff, Karin Clift, Cheryl Swanz, Debbie Uren, Jennie Copp and Jane Webber.

Co-rec volleyball times may be changed so that more people may participate, Leslie Griffin, WRA president, said.

A double elimination badminton tournament will begin Feb. 25.

UM Women Win Twice

The women's intercollegiate basketball team defeated the Idaho State University women's team, 66-8 and 68-10, in Pocatello Saturday.

Cherie Beete captured scoring honors for both games with 28 points in the first game and 24 points in the second encounter. Kay Chambers scored 24 points in the first game and 19 in the second to rank second behind Miss Beete.

The team will go to Moscow, Idaho, for a tournament later in the month.

WATCH OUT!



FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STUDIOS AT THE CORNER OF PLYMOUTH AND HIGGINS

Across the Street from University Avenue at the GATEWAY to the Campus!



Shirley and Al Ham

Former Owners of Alan Shirley

Al Ham

Behind Dickinson's Music Co. 1815 Holburn Highway 93 South—3-7758

"EVERY INCH A MAN"

This Week's STUDENT UNION MOVIE



Thursday Feb. 17

Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Admission: FREE

STUDENT UNION MOVIES

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT

On Any Order—February 17, 18, 19

- One Hour Service
- Open 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily and Saturday



ONE-HOUR FAIRWAY CLEANERS

Fairway Shopping Center—543-8881

'GO GRIZZLIES BEAT THE BOBCATS' and GOOD LUCK from

Ron Jerome and KRAABEL CHEVROLET 301 W. Broadway 548-6444

Five-Round CHESS TOURNAMENT

February 19 and 20

☆ ☆ ☆

Begins Saturday, February 19

at 9 a.m.

Faculty Dining Room of the Lodge

☆ ☆ ☆

Prizes given for first, second and third places

The Swiss system of scoring will be used

Admission

Students—Free — General—50¢ Tickets available at the door

Adv. paid for by the UM Chess Club



IS THE CAT ALIVE?—That is one of the questions that Montana State Bobcat forward Jim Moffitt will try to answer in the affirmative Saturday night in the Field House when the Cats try to break Montana's seven-game winning streak. Moffitt, a 6-3 sharpshooter from Hammond, Ind., has a 15.9 point average overall and a 19.4 mark in Big Sky action.

Falcons Pick Top-Notch Crew

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons came up with such surprising choices as Dennis Claridge, Alex Hawkins, Larry Benz, Bobby Franklin and Maury Youmans yesterday as they stocked their new franchise with 42 experienced men from National Football League rosters.

Placing the emphasis on youth, Coach Norb Hecker and the Atlanta brass wound up with a team that averages 22.6 years and had about 3½ years' NFL playing experience per man.

Hecker said he was very much pleased and happy about the selections, three from each of the 14 clubs that operated in 1965.

"They made available a fine group of defensive backs and defensive linemen," said Hecker, who was the defensive backfield coach under Vince Lombardi with Green Bay's 1965 champions.

Many were surprised that Lombardi placed Claridge, a 24-year-old quarterback from Nebraska, on the expansion list.

Claridge had been drafted No. 3 by the Packers as a future choice in 1963 but had seen little action in regular season games because he played behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski.

"Claridge is my quarterback as of now," said Hecker. "I have no idea why Lombardi put him on the list. I consider him a great prospect."

Lombardi said he took a chance on losing the youngster because he didn't think the Falcons would take a quarterback.

The list of players compared favorably with the recent player

stocking of the new Miami team by the American League. Miami landed 19 men who had been starters. Atlanta got 22 who have held starting jobs in the NFL.

Hecker threw up a depth chart on a blackboard in the press room to show how his 23 offensive men and 19 defensive players would shape up.

On the offensive side his chart showed Red Mack of Pittsburgh and Hawkins of Baltimore at split end and Bill Martin of Chicago and Bob Jencks of Washington at tight end. Jencks also is a place-kicker.

The list showed centers Bob Whitlow of Detroit, Frank Marchlewski of Los Angeles, Dave Crossan of Washington and Dave Recher of Philadelphia.

The offensive linemen were Don Talbert of Dallas, Frank Lasky of New York and Errol Linden of Minnesota, all 1965 starting tackles and guards Ed Cook of St. Louis, Dan Grimm of Green Bay,

Jim Simon of Detroit and Dale Mermelaar of Cleveland.

The running backs were Dan Lewis, who gained 343 yards and caught 25 passes for 276 yards for Washington; Perry Lee Dunn of Dallas, Randy Johnson of San Francisco, Junior Coffey of Green Bay and Ernie Wheelwright, New York's regular fullback in 1964.

The flankers were Neal Petties of Baltimore and Dale Messer of San Francisco.

On defense the Falcons were able to come up with experienced ends in Youmans of Dallas, Sam Williams of Detroit and Bob Richards of Philadelphia plus young Tim Powell of Los Angeles.

At defensive tackle, the Falcons grabbed Guy Reese of Baltimore, Chuck Sieminski of San Francisco, Dennis Murphy of Chicago and Roger Anderson of New York.

The four-man linebacking crew included Bill Jobko of Minnesota, Ralph Heck of Philadelphia, Marion Rushing of St. Louis and Max Messner of Pittsburgh.

In the defensive backfield, Hecker wound up with Benz and Franklin of Cleveland, Ron Smith of Chicago, Jerry Richardson of Los Angeles, Lee Calland of Minnesota, Carl Silvestri of St. Louis and Bob Sherman of Pittsburgh.

BAGGATAWAY, BABY

The sport lacrosse got its name from French settlers who took special interest in the cross-shaped sticks used by Indians in Canada while playing a game called baggataway.

Clay Reclassification Expected

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Local Draft Board 47 meets today to answer a \$500,000 question involving heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

The board is expected to reclassify Clay from 1-Y to 1-A, making him eligible for military service. How soon could he be called?

"We expect our March quota any day," said J. Allen Sherman, board chairman. "That quota must be filled within 10 days."

Clay is scheduled to fight Ernie Terrell in Chicago on March 29, but Sherman indicated a heavyweight championship boxing match is no reason for a draft deferment. The fight is expected to produce \$500,000 in taxes.

Sherman said Clay, being 24 and unmarried, would be "close to the top of the list if he is reclassified."

The champion could appeal any reclassification to the Kentucky Selective Service Appeal Board. But if the decision of the local board is unanimously upheld, that's the end of it, and Clay goes into service.

If there is a split decision Clay can carry his appeal to Washington.

The champion hasn't said whether he will appeal.

Clay has been classified 1-Y because he twice failed to meet the Army's minimum intelligence standards. The standards since have been lowered, and Clay now qualifies.

Intramural Basketball Standings

4 p.m.—Gunners vs. Isomorphic
5 p.m.—Advocates vs. Bulldogs
7 p.m.—Copolites vs. Meristems
8 p.m.—Apothecaries vs. Ramblers
9 p.m.—Valhalla vs. Harlem Cosa Nostra

Yesterday's Results
PDT 2, PSK 0 (forfeit)
SAE 42, SX 31

Team	W	L
PDT	5	0
SAE	4	1
SPE	4	1
SN	3	2
SX	2	3
TX	2	3
ATO	0	5
PSK	0	5

A League		
Gunners	3	1
Meristems	3	1
Advocates	2	2
Bulldogs	2	2
Isomorphic	2	2
Copolites	0	4

B League		
Ramblers	4	0
Apothecaries	3	1
Valhalla	3	1
Harlem Cosa Nostra	2	2
Darby Rangers	0	4
Hauck's Hoopsters	0	4

C League		
Rosco's Rockets	4	0
Scholastics	3	1
Uglers	3	1
Hardnoses	1	3
Too Much	1	3
Clerks	0	4

D League		
Handles	4	0
Wranglers	4	0
Nads	2	2
Stompers	1	3
Sully's Boys	1	3
Sig Alphas	0	4

E League		
Spartans	4	0
Hot Dogs	3	1
180 Plus	2	2
Cannucks	2	2
Unwanted	1	3
Chinks	0	4

F League		
The Gnus	4	0
Fringma Chis	3	1
Animals	2	2
Vapors	2	2
Newman Foundation	1	3
Colonials	0	4

G League		
Foresters	3	1
Ralston's Raiders	3	1
Windsor Block	3	1
Surfers	2	2
Lobs	1	3
Stump Jumpers	0	4

H League		
Candle	3	1
Half Courts	3	1
LDS Institute	3	1
Scotties	2	2
G	1	3
Mopey Dicks	0	4

I League		
Eunuchs	3	0
Under Dogs	3	0
Blue Wave	2	1
Kalispell	2	1
Thrush	1	3
Violators	1	3
Army ROTC	0	4

J League		
Duds	3	0
Rejects	3	1
Rammers	2	1
Hot Shots	2	2
Has Beens	1	2
Air Force ROTC	1	3
Hihopes	0	3

8 POUNDS OF DRY-CLEANING FOR \$2

Coin Operated Washers and Dryers

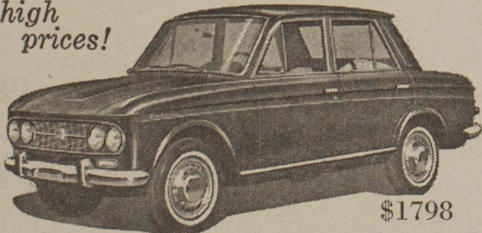
ALWAYS ATTENDED

at the

SUNSHINE LAUNDERCENTER
N.E. Corner of Holiday Village

REVOLT

against high prices!



\$1798

D DATSUN SEDAN

Join the growing Datsun owner list and get economy up to 33 mpg., low maintenance plus comfort and performance. Delivers with 4-speed stick, bucket seats, vinyl interior, seat belts, padded dash, WSW tires, heater, deluxe chrome — every extra but a radio.

TEST IT NOW AT YOUR DEALER!

GREENFIELD MOTORS

2175 S. Highway 93

\$60 DOWN, \$60 A MONTH ON O.A.C.

For the new DATSUN and Fine Used Cars and Trucks, see LARRY FLANAGAN—GREENFIELD MOTORS



THAT ONE...

is my Orthopedic shoe.

For orthopedic special care

—for

knowledge

of all that

is available

see

NEAL'S

SHOE REPAIR

136 NORTH HIGGINS

At the Sign of the Red Boot

Parts and Service

Carburetors and Fuel Systems

Repair and Exchange Units at

AUTO-ELECTRIC

218 E. MAIN

543-5145

\$5,000 down will put you into one of Missoula's nicest 3-bedroom homes near the University with 2-car garage, fireplace and hot-water heat. This includes a 2-bedroom apartment with fireplace and hot-water heat that rents for \$125 per month.

Dickson-Thomas, Inc.

118 E. Broadway

542-2161

BUDDY NIGHT

FREE Beverage for Your Buddy or Girl Friend on Your First Purchase!

THURSDAY SPECIAL
One Full Pound Spare Ribs
\$1.50

Salad, Baked Potato, German Bread, Beverage

ALSO LIVE MUSIC!

Heidelhaus

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.
So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Birth date _____ Signature _____

Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

CN

American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.

Fraternities Move Toward Integration

By RUSS DOTY JR.

All over America public leaders are quietly taking positions against the prejudicial practices of private organizations. Republican Governor Mark O. Hatfield's keynote address to the 1964 National Fraternity Conference mirrors these anti-prejudicial attitudes. Speaking from his undergraduate experience as a Beta Theta Pi, the dynamic young Oregonian remarked: "I believe that we must recognize that people today are no longer subject to judgment based upon race, religion, or color, nor should they have ever been. . . . This does not mean that we cannot be selective in our membership, simply that our selectivity must be based upon caliber, character, and ability."

Many fraternities have moved in the direction the Honorable Mr. Hatfield suggests, but Time magazine reports that Sigma Nu still has a "whites only" clause and at least four fraternities—ATO, SX, PDT, and PGD—"either have switched to constitutional euphemisms or have reached unwritten 'gentlemen's agreements' that require members to be 'socially acceptable' to all other members."

Last spring, after attempting for three years to escape from its segregation agreement, Stanford (Alpha Omega) chapter of Sigma Chi openly challenged the national organization and pledged Kenneth M. Washington, a Negro freshman four days later, Stanford's charter was revoked by the Sigma Chi national.

The Sigma Chi's national spokesman, Grand Consul Harry V. Wade, insisted that the Stanford chapter was not dropped because it pledged Mr. Washington. Rather, Alpha Omega was suspended because: 1) Stanford University is opposed to national fraternities, 2) Alpha Omega had a dirty house, 3) Alpha Omega was "seething with animosity toward the national," and 4) it had violated fraternity ritual for years.

Assertion number 1, above, is fallacious—Stanford University is not opposed to national fraternities.

The charge (2) that the chapter had a dirty house seems contrary to Mr. Wade's compliment made on February 18, 1964. At that time Harry Wade wrote Alpha Omega, "Generally speaking it would seem to me that your group is in pretty good shape from the physical sense. . . ."

Nor did it appear that Alpha

Omega was contemptuous of the national. Excerpts from the Stanford Chapter's alumni newsletter explain the undergraduates' attitude. They write: "We are very proud of our affiliation with Sigma Chi and hope to continue to remain an active, positively contributing member in the best traditions of the fraternity. However, we do not intend to sacrifice our own moral principles to the power of the executive committee to veto an initiate due to his 'personal unacceptability' when a criterion for his 'acceptability' is his race, color, or creed. . . . We hope that you and all alumni of Alpha Omega and Sigma Chi as a whole realize that we are not trying to destroy the fraternity, but rather to improve it."

Alpha Omega admitted to the Grand Consul's fourth charge, saying that they had been ". . . somewhat lax in . . . observance of some aspects of fraternity ritual."

In addition to the aforementioned charges, Grand Consul Wade contradicted the New York Times' contention that Alpha Omega Chapter was dropped four days after they had accepted Kenneth Washington. Mr. Wade said he had hearsay evidence that the Stanford men told a Sigma Chi investigating committee that ". . . they had pledged the Negro boy after they had received my notice of suspension."

Metcalf's position

Montana's Senator Lee Metcalf, an Alpha Omega alumnus, printed both sides of the above conflict in the Congressional Record, but, allied himself with the position of his own chapter. Also, realizing that the national fraternity's action might "endanger Sigma Chi on every campus in America," the Senator quietly went to work to see what he could do to clarify the situation.

On June 7, 1965, Senator Metcalf asked Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, what position his ". . . office would take on the continued distribution of Federal funds to educational institutions recognizing any national fraternity shown to practice de facto racial or religious discrimination."

Commissioner Keppel ruled that an institution which maintains ". . . a fraternity system as a part of its activities and overall program is responsible under the Civil Rights Act requirements for assuring that discrimination is not practiced by the fraternities in the system." Shortly after this state-

ment, Congress enacted a provision (Section 804 b) in the Higher Education Act of 1965 excluding from the Commissioner's ruling fraternities which are "financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by (the) institution."

Alpha Omega's fraternity house and property are owned by Stanford University. Therefore, if they were forced to drop Mr. Washington from membership, Stanford University would have to remove Alpha Omega from its campus or be faced with the possibility of losing federal educational aid. Also, any other Sigma Chi local whose property is owned by a university would have to be removed because of the national organization's segregation policy. Despite this danger, national Sigma Chi still has not reinstated its Alpha Omega chapter.

Reaction to Metcalf's stand

After his term as Grand Consul of Sigma Chi expired, Harry V. Wade wrote the Senator: ". . . I think it is only fair to advise you that the Sigma Chi's in your state are now quietly organizing a campaign to defeat you for renomination. . . . I hold no personal antagonism toward you although I think you have done the Sigma Chi fraternity a tremendous disservice acting on incomplete and fragmentary knowledge."

This columnist showed Mr. Wade's predication to John Ross, President of Associated Students at the University of Montana, a Sigma Chi active, and 1965-66 SX Grand Chapter delegate. Ross commented: "Mr. Wade's statement that the Sigma Chis are attempting to defeat Sen. Metcalf does not apply to Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi at the University of Montana. To my knowledge, we have not organized or taken any specific action to defeat Sen. Metcalf on his civil rights stand."

The Sigma Chi president at

Bozeman, Bill Johnstone, had similar words about the situation at Montana State University. He said, "I am unaware of any movement in Beta Rho (MSU) chapter to unseat Senator Metcalf because of his civil rights position."

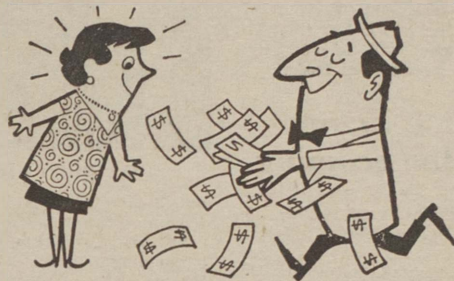
Nor did the Senator act on "fragmentary knowledge," as Mr. Wade contends. This columnist believes the Senator's actions show that he wrote his letter to U.S. Education Commissioner Keppel in order to gain satisfactory knowledge concerning the ramifications of the Stanford incident.

Also, I doubt that Senator Metcalf's fact-finding endeavor hurt the Sigma Chi national. If the Sigma Chi national is hurt, they did it themselves through perpetuating de facto segregation. In the long run, Sigma Chi is enhanced when it can boast about enlight-

ened members and alumni like those of Alpha Omega and the many men of Beta Delta (UM) and Beta Rho (MSU) who have for years fought the racial restriction clauses and prejudicial illusions of their brothers.

Although I know the membership of Sigma Chi and any other fraternity is an internal matter, this columnist hopes you gentlemen won't mind if he intrudes long enough to take his hat off to all of you who are moving to purge your organizations of bigotry without waiting for civil rights people to do it for you. Many of you have brothers in Congress who will undoubtedly support such noble endeavors. We hope you will seek their support and increase your internal efforts to scour fraternities clean from the blight of racial injustice.

See How Much Money I Saved by Shopping at DON'S DRUG?



Take it, dear — you can bet on the Grizzlies beating the Bobcats Saturday Night!

☆ CLOSE TO CAMPUS TOO! DON'S DRUG 1407 South Higgins

MARDI GRAS FUN

February 18 —:— 9-12 p.m.

with

Jim Stegmiller and the

OPUS IV

Semi-Formal Dance

\$2.00 Per Couple

Refreshments ★ Favors ★ Prizes

HAVE FUN AT THE MARDI GRAS IN THE NEWMAN CENTER

1400 GERALD AVENUE

SKI SPECIAL

- Tempest Skis
- Lift Bindngs
- Poles
- Arlbergs
- Tie Straps

ONLY \$39.95

Not a Better Buy Available!

Also

Good Selection of Heads, Parkas, Pants



GULL SKI SHOP

On the Way to Snow Bowl

Highway 10 West

Phone 549-5313

Magazine Editor to Read Poetry on Campus March 9

The editor of "Poetry Northwest," Carolyn Kizer, will give a poetry reading March 9 in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., Herb Gottfried, English graduate student, said.

Miss Kizer has written two books of poems, "The Ungrateful Garden" and "Knock Upon Silence." She founded the quarterly

poetry magazine, "Poetry Northwest," in 1959 with Richard Hugo and Nelson Bentley.

Miss Kizer is Director of Literature for the National Council of the Arts. Congress appropriated \$16,000,000 for this council, of



CAROLYN KIZER

which Miss Kizer is one of seven appointed directors, Gottfried said. "Knock Upon Silence" should be available in the bookstore by the date of the reading, according to Gottfried. Miss Kizer's appearance is being sponsored by the English department.

Miss Kizer has traveled in China, Japan and Europe. She spent a year in Pakistan as Poet-in-Residence for the U.S. State Department. She taught poetry workshops for the New School in 1964 and Kinnaird College, Lahore, Pakistan in 1965.

★★ News in Brief ★★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

● **GENEVA**—The World Council of Churches on Wednesday threw its prestige and influence behind a negotiated solution in Viet Nam. As one step it urged a halt to U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam.

● **UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday he shares the views of President Charles de Gaulle on how to bring peace to Viet Nam. Thant said the objectives should be neutrality, independence and noninterference — points stressed by the French leader.

● **ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — President Johnson said Wednesday night the Viet Cong's strategy of terror "will spread elsewhere if it succeeds in South Viet Nam."

● **SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — Terrorists fired Wednesday at members of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission but missed. The ferocity and resourcefulness of the contin-

uing attacks roused conjecture as to how deeply guerrilla-trained Communists are involved.

● **WASHINGTON**—The Soviet Union's foreign trade minister, Nikolay Patolichev, says the Soviet Union is stepping up economic, political and military help to North Viet Nam.

● **WASHINGTON**—Democratic leaders opened a rousing Senate battle Wednesday to prevent a military money bill from being loaded up with policy declarations on the administration's handling of the Viet Nam war.

● **MIAMI** — Defense attorney Percy Foreman charged Wednesday that two convict witnesses, Arthur Grimsley and Billy Frank Mulvey, had given false testimony in the Mossler murder trial and demanded a mistrial.

CALLING U

TODAY

MIAWS Convention Committee, 4 p.m., Delta Gamma living room, all members.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., Territorial Rooms.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., upstairs in Lodge, Sentinel picture will be taken.

Orchestrations Color Company, 7 p.m., WC.

Military Science 202, Sec. 5, 1 p.m., F 311. Report at this time for exam due to convocation and exam length.

Women's Intercollegiate Sports, 4 p.m., WC 107.

Faculty Women's Club, 8 p.m. W.C. Speaker, J. William Johnson. Lolo National Forest Staff Assistant for fire, range and wildlife activities, "The Job Corps and the Community."

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms 1 and 2.

Badminton Club, 4-6 p.m., WC gym.

ROTC to Visit In Washington

Visits to Ft. Lawton and Ft. Lewis, Wash., are scheduled for the Army ROTC spring orientation trip, according to Capt. M. S. Cralle, assistant professor of Military Science.

The trip, for anyone enrolled in ROTC, is from March 19 to 24.

The first two days will be spent in Seattle. Students will visit the anti-aircraft artillery battalion at Ft. Lawton and see a tactical demonstration at Ft. Lewis.

Cost of the trip is less than \$10 and 70 spaces will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

Brubeck Signed For Homecoming

Dave Brubeck and his jazz quartet are scheduled to perform on campus Homecoming weekend, Oct. 8.

Special Events Committee is still looking for a group to play for a student dance Oct. 7.

The committee has planned a dance Feb. 25 if the Sonics or the Wallers can perform.

Tickets for the Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, March 7, will go on sale next Thursday in the Lodge. Prices are \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Students get a \$1 reduction on any ticket by perusing activity cards.

Rally Cancelled; Signs and Cheers Planned for 'Cats

The pep rally scheduled to precede the Bobcat-Grizzly game has been cancelled by Traditions Board because a place could not be found to have a bonfire.

In place of the rally, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Triangle will rope off a section at the game and cheer under the direction of seven cheerleaders chosen from the fraternities. These yell leaders will have original cheers.

In connection with the game, signs will be put up on campus. Traditions Board is asking that all living groups put up signs on the front of their houses.

They intend to mark off the Bozeman section with straw to make it look like a corral.

Traditions Board is asking that the crowd remain standing at the beginning of each half until the first Grizzly basket is made.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20c
Each consecutive insertion 10c

(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)
Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

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

Phone 243-4932

4. IRONING

IRONING WANTED. Phone 549-3931. 52-16c
IRONING WELL DONE. 549-4510. 38-tfc

6. TYPING

TYPING FOR STUDENTS. Phone 9-5886. 61-2c
EXPERT REPORT TYPING of any kind. Mrs. Parks. 549-8057. 53-15c
TYPING, FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE. 549-5517. 48-23c
TYPING. REASONABLE RATES. 543-5532. 39-38c
TYPING: FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4894. 3-tfc
TYPING. FAST, ACCURATE. 549-5236. 6-tfc
TYPING SERVICE. Call 9-8343. 29-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE to sell cosmetics. Experience not necessary. Apply 543-8678. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 60-4c

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT ALTERATIONS and repairs. Three blocks from campus. 549-0810. 3-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share trailer. Write Johnny Neuman, Rt. 4 Missoula. 62-3c
THE BOOK BANK has Joan Anglund books for gift-giving. Chimney Corner basement. 56-12c

21. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: DECCA STEREO a few months old. Also guitar in good shape. Call 243-5238. 62-3c
1964 HONDA 250 SCRAMBLER. Call Larry Johnson at 3-8369. 62-4c
1 PAIR 53-INCH SKI poles, 1 pair sk boots, size 9½-10, 2 motorcycle helmets 257 Miller Hall, 243-4255. 61-3c
A & T 6-POST SKI RACK. Used twice. Call 549-5873 after 6 p.m. 60-4c
1957 FORD WAGON. Good shape, mechanically sound. Cheap. Call 549-9592. 62-4c
\$700 WILL PUT YOU in this lovely home. Modest price and taxes for fine Lewis and Clark location. Call Bill Cregg at 9-5161 days, 9-1425 evenings or drive by 125 Sentinel. 57-7c

22. FOR RENT

ROOMS: ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS \$30 each. Stereo, TV, fireplace; shared bath, kitchen, laundry. 724 Eddy. 52-tfc



MUSEUM PIECE

This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on



LAWRENCE
RADIATION LABORATORY
BERKELEY
OPERATED BY THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY & LIVERMORE

THURSDAY
FEB. 24, 1966

An equal opportunity employer