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Montana Kaimin, October 26, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Abortion Laws Are More Liberal

By DON WRIGHT

Abortion laws are becoming more liberal. A panel reached this conclusion at the Tuesday night at 8½ Series.

The panel comprised Mr. H. L. Garnaas, a Missoula lawyer, Robert S. Honodel, M.D., a Missoula physician and the Reverend David J. Graff, Evangelical United Brethren Church. The discussion series this quarter is devoted to "The Issues of Life and Death."

Reverend Graff said a change in the thinking of the church may bring about changes in present day laws. He said he could agree to three possible reasons for legal abortion: rape, possible birth of a monstrosity or deformed baby and a pregnancy endangering a mother's life.

In all states abortion is legal if the mother's life is in danger. Mr. Garnaas said any act of abortion other than to save the mother's life is a criminal act and in Montana carries a penalty of two to five years imprisonment.

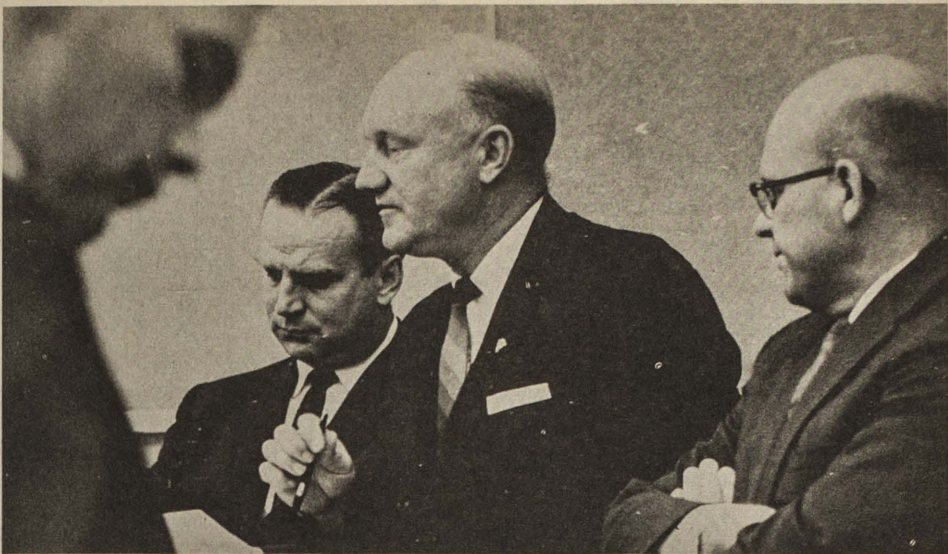
Dr. Honodel said one of five abortions is criminal and the pathetic part of criminal abortions are the methods used. He cited bad technique, inferior tools and lack of medical knowledge as the major contributors to infection and sterility in victims of criminal abortion.

"Married women resent being pregnant as much as unmarried women," said Dr. Honodel. Present day laws can be blamed for some of the back-room abortions where results are usually bad.

A student in the audience asked the panel whether a raped woman could have a legal abortion, and Mr. Garnaas said there was no legal protection whatsoever for a rape victim.

Dr. Honodel said he would perform an abortion if the victim of rape was under strain or affected psychologically.

Panel members and the audience discussed the use of contraceptives for preventing pregnancy and decreasing criminal abortion.



ABORTION—A three-man panel discusses abortion at last night's 8½. The panel members are (from left) the Reverend David J. Graff, Mr. H. L. Garnaas, a Missoula lawyer, and R. C. Honodel, M.D.

University Students Sour On Soaring Milk Prices

The UM milk price protesters may sell their own milk to boycott campus milk machines more effectively.

Doug Brown, Craig Hall freshman and instigator of the boycott,

said yesterday he is checking state and university laws concerning distribution and sale of milk.

"I would like to buy milk and sell it privately in the dorm. I think I could sell it cheaper than the machine. However, I'll have to see if I need a state license and if it is legal to sell products in the dorms," Brown said.

AP Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, barnstorming across Montana in behalf of Democratic candidates, declared last night he is not a candidate for president of the United States in 1968.

Kennedy answered a student question at Eastern Montana College, one of three Montana stops the senator made.

HELENA — A contractor's bidding error of \$377,000 caused the Montana Highway Commission yesterday to remove the big Missoula-Lolo job from an October letting which then totaled \$3,462,379 for seven projects.

The awards, mostly for 26.5 miles of road construction, brought the fiscal 1966-67 contract total to \$12.1 million.

Fall Fails as Fog Falls

The forecast is partly cloudy and cooler temperatures today and tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau expects valley fog this morning with a high today and tomorrow near 60. Light winds with a one-in-ten chance of rain are a possibility. The high yesterday was 62.

The boycott began last week when the price of milk in the machines was raised from 10 to 15 cents. Brown said he put a boycott sign on the machine and then discovered many Craig Hall residents were signing their names. He then made two more signs which more than 200 residents have signed.

The signs were taken by the serviceman who gave them to his boss, John Doyle of Western Vending Company. Mr. Doyle said he has received some signs. "It is unfortunate we had to raise prices," said Doyle. "We don't like to raise prices but to stay in business we have to."

Brown said the boycott is widely supported in Craig Hall, and he hopes it will spread to all the milk machines on campus. He also hopes to continue the boycott until milk prices are lowered; however, he asked students not to interfere with the mechanical operation of the machines because "we want the boycott to be effective but honest."

Brown said he has not heard anything about the boycott from administration or dormitory officials. Dean Andrew Cogswell was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Oct. 26, 1966
Vol. 69, No. 16

Penland, Schaffer, Hudson Win

Mark Penland, William Schaffer and Mary Jo Hudson were elected freshman delegates to Central Board.

CB will certify their election and vote on seating them at tonight's meeting.

Penland with 324 votes won the two-year term. Schaffer (267 votes) and Miss Hudson (233 votes) won the one-year terms; Joel Broudy (173 votes), Joe Mazurek (167 votes) and J. Cody Montalban (166 votes) were defeated.

Of approximately 1,400 freshman students registered, 540 voted in the election. The polls were in Craig and Brantly Halls.

The ASUM elections committee, Ed Leary chairman, counted the votes. Robert Dwyer, faculty advisor to Central Board, assisted and verified the results.

Leary expressed his thanks to the Spurs, Bear Paws and all other students who assisted with the elections.

In addition to certifying freshman election results, Central Board is scheduled to hear Ralph

Y. McGinnis present a budget request for university debate and oratory programs. Mr. McGinnis, speech professor, heads the program.

Last week Harold Dye, Missoula Affairs commissioner, requested

Central Board join the Missoula Chamber of Commerce so CB could have a more active part in Missoula affairs. Tonight's agenda includes a discussion and possibly a decision on joining the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Police Detective Charges Interference

Kaimin Sabotages Probe Of Pot Smokers by Police

A Missoula police detective said yesterday a Kaimin story about marijuana smoking in the Missoula area sabotaged a police investigation into the problem.

"We have been aware there is a group using marijuana in the Missoula area for some time," Detective William Rose told a Kaimin reporter, "and we were trying to break it open when you screwed us up."

Rose was referring to a news story by Ron Pierre which said 200-300 persons in the Missoula area use marijuana regularly, including high school students.

About 15 suspects now are under surveillance by police detectives, Rose said, and they are investigating more tips as they come in.

Previously, police sources denied any major investigation of marijuana use.

Police Chief Joe Hood, in California for a law enforcement officers school on narcotics, was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Kenneth Lampert, Missoula County Health Officer, said if

marijuana use is as widespread as Pierre's story indicates, it constitutes a major health problem.

"Most effects would be mental," said Dr. Lampert, "but there are some physiological problems, too, such as overstimulation of the nervous system."

"There is always the danger that a regular marijuana user will begin using other more potent drugs when marijuana ceases to give him the pleasure he seeks," Dr. Lampert noted.

He said he had not had any direct contact with marijuana users through his office, but he had heard many rumors about its use.

"Various people have come into my office and told me about the use of marijuana," he said, "but when I ask them for names and addresses it doesn't go any further."

"As I see it, there is no major health problem now," said Dr. Lampert, "but it stands to reason the problem could grow if there are as many users as Mr. Pierre says there are."

Final Phase in Stadium Construction Slated for Spring

By BILL SCHWANKE
Former Kaimin Sports Editor

Final development of the new University of Montana football stadium and track will begin spring quarter, according to UM Acting Pres. Robert Pantzer.

The stadium, which is already partially completed, will probably retain the name Dornblaser, Mr. Pantzer said. Grassing of the field and laying of the track base was completed last spring. The new stadium is located west of Higgins Avenue and south of Campbell Park.

Mr. Pantzer believes the field will be ready for the 1967 football season.

Plans made by former Pres. Robert Johns and approved by Mr. Pantzer call for steel bleachers on the east and west sides of the playing field, press facilities, dressing rooms and showers for players and officials, rest room facilities for spectators and parking areas

north, south and east of the field.

Mr. Pantzer said the new bleachers will hold approximately 8,000 spectators, compared with the 7,200 seat capacity of the present Dornblaser Stadium.

The project, according to Mr. Pantzer, will cost from \$175,000 to \$225,000, "depending on how far we want to go with it."

Estimated costs of individual phases of the project include bleachers—\$60,000, press box—\$15,000, track and curbing—\$30,000, dressing rooms, rest rooms and showers—\$65,000.

"We can only estimate the costs of separate facilities, and that's why the over-all estimate has a \$50,000 spread," Mr. Pantzer said.

Lights Not Included

Lighting is not included in the estimate, according to Mr. Pantzer, because there are no plans to schedule University games at night, and local high schools have not expressed interest in renting

the field for night contests.

The new track, which will include a 220-yard straightaway, will be rubberized in line with modern trends in track construction.

Walter Schwank, UM athletic director, explained the construction process.

"This type of track requires a good, hard rock base for drainage purposes. Above this base will be placed a layer of asphalt before the top layer of combined asphalt and rubber is put down."

Mr. Schwank said the rubber used in the track construction comes from tires which have gone through a recapping process.

"The University has been stockpiling this rubber for at least six years," Mr. Schwank added.

Mr. Pantzer said the program can be financed by several means. He listed the UM Foundation, alumni contributions and the UM Building Fee as possibilities. Al-

though the funds have not yet been granted, they are available.

He also said a special trust fund has been established for the stadium, but would not elaborate on the details.

Dornblaser Doomed

With increased growth of the University, UM officials realized several years ago that the present Dornblaser site would have to be used for physical expansion of the campus. The need for a new stadium became more urgent, according to Mr. Pantzer, when Mr. Johns' long-range campus expansion plan came out in 1964. The plans call for construction of library and administration buildings on the present site of Dornblaser Stadium.

"Even if library construction doesn't begin before fall, 1967, the present field will be crowded by the new University Center," Mr. Pantzer said. Construction of the center began Oct. 3. Mr. Pantzer

said the south wall of the new building will rest close to Dornblaser Field.

Funds have not been granted for a new UM library, but Mr. Pantzer said the proposed building has top priority among buildings planned for the near future.

"Within the entire state university system," he said, "the library ranks fifth or sixth in priority." He does not know how soon the Montana Legislature will act on a proposal for library funds.

Mr. Pantzer thinks the site for the new stadium is ideal in regard to cost and proximity to the UM campus. "Students should not object to walking the distance to the new stadium," he said.

Alternatives Suggested

Other locations had been suggested for the new stadium. Mr. Schwank wanted it constructed either on the area north of Mt. Sentinel or along the Clark's Fork

Students Get Milked

For a nickel less, you can get milk served to you in a cafe. Hooray for students, you put them down. Keep up the boycott of increased prices in milk. How ridiculous to pay 15 cents for a half pint of milk. In a cafe or a drive-in, a half pint of milk is still 10 cents, despite the recent increase by the Milk Control Board.

And in a cafe or drive-in, you most often get it served in a glass and you don't even have to bother opening the flimsy carton—for 10 cents.

The price hike of two cents a quart means that the price of a half pint of milk went up a half cent. But that was only the increase by the Milk Control Board.

Then the University and the Western Vending Company put their heads together and decided to charge 15 cents for a half pint. This is a five cent increase over the cost in the past. And only a half cent is justified.

Mr. Blakely says the justification is absorbed in the higher cost of labor and packaging . . . but to the extent of four and a half cents per half pint? That happens to amount to an increase of 18 cents per quart. No one can tell us that labor and packaging costs are up quite that much.

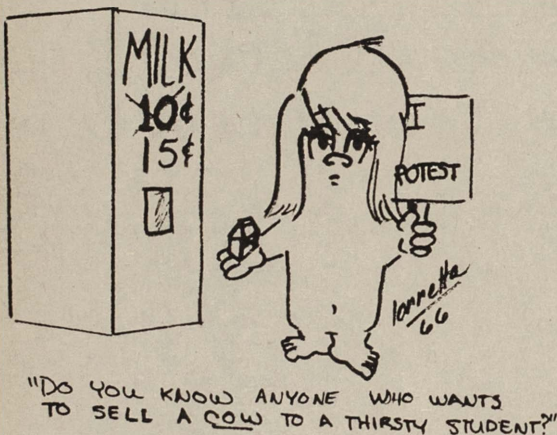
We are not disputing the cost of the milk increase made by the Milk Control Board. This cost could well be justified.

But we urge each student to take part in the boycott of the price increase in the half pint cartons now found in the vending machines throughout buildings on campus. It churns us to think that someone is making 18 cents for every quart of milk students buy from the money-snatching machines that dispense greasy milk cartons.

Go ahead, students, protest by refusing to buy. Show the higher ups that you, too, can add and that something just doesn't figure quite cricket in this deal. The service is no better, the milk is no better and the price is higher. You deserve to holler.

Sign petitions, call Blakely, call the vending company, holler to those who will listen and act. Don't just drop in the dime and nickel and quietly walk away with your milk. hacker

The Protesters . . .



David Hull Thanks the American Legion

To the Kaimin:
An open letter to the American Legion:

I am writing to thank you for watching over us unaware, uneducated college students. You didn't mention your experience concerning the use of marijuana but I am sure you know what you are talking about.

Being an average, unknown student, there are a few things that puzzle me. For one, it puzzles me that many European countries don't even ban the use of this "vice." Also, I don't understand how marijuana can be banned by the Harrison Narcotics Act, when it isn't even a narcotic.

It also seems odd to me that marijuana is banned when alcohol

and tobacco aren't, yet it is no more habit-forming and it hasn't been proven to cause liver ailments or cancer or any disease. Maybe you could use your protective zeal to get these banned also. (Remember what happened during prohibition?)

I am very relieved that you and other concerned adults are leading us out of the dark and protecting us from the many degenerating aspects of college life. Thank you.

DAVID HULL
Soph., Sec. Ed.

Moliere's Great Comedy TARTUFFE

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comedy of manners
and morals in
Louis IV's France

UNIVERSITY
THEATER

8:15 p.m.

Oct. 27-28-29-30

Dance Bands Have No Practice Room

To the Kaimin:

There has been established, or planted, a fine stretch of grass in front of Craig hall for those athletes who wish to play football outside of varsity or JV groups. For those persons wishing to play basketball, the gyms are open for their use with no conflict arising. This is also true of the other fine extracurricular activities involved with the University system except for a few.

Dance bands in particular have a problem of finding a place to practice without attracting public criticism.

Miller Hall rooms are too small and can't be used after quiet hours go into effect. If it is even suggested to the music department for the use of one of their rooms, they get ticked off. Try to practice in the Lodge and Chandler or whatever you want to call him wants to charge rent and have you schedule your practices. Plus all the equipment has to be hauled up and down stairs to do it. Try to practice in your room and the RA is on your back (doing his duty, of course). Fraternity houses have study hours.

It is easy enough for the faculty and staff to sluff this off because their job is to teach and that's it. Is there no solution?

Is there not one building or one large room with several smaller rooms surrounding it in which dance bands could schedule practice sessions and then lock so they wouldn't have to lug several thousand dollars worth of equipment around each time they practice?

We hope that this is considered by groups with a little pull so that maybe something can result in a progressive form.

ED LAFOND,
JEFF AASLAND,
JOHN SMITH,
CLIFF HOLT,

'Good Show, Ude'

To the Kaimin:

Good show Mr. Ude, good show indeed. You really gave it to old Tickell, didn't you? You let him know what a poor job he's doing and what he's not doing.

Or did you? You stated in nice general terms that Tickell doesn't know what the "other part" of his job is. Maybe not! But, then you didn't tell him his job either, did you? You cursed the darkness, but you didn't light any candles either. You sound like a politician but more so!

No! I think your teachers, Mr. Ude, should excuse you from classes so maybe you can analyze a problem and learn to arrive at a solution, not just complaints.

Oh, yes! Excused from all classes except journalism—you need all of that course you can get.

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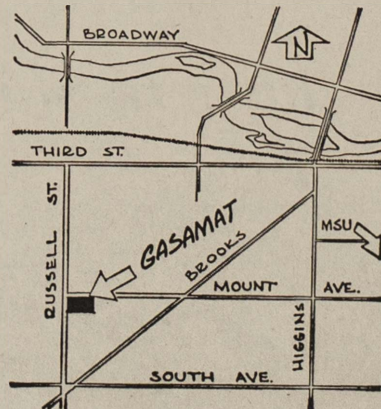
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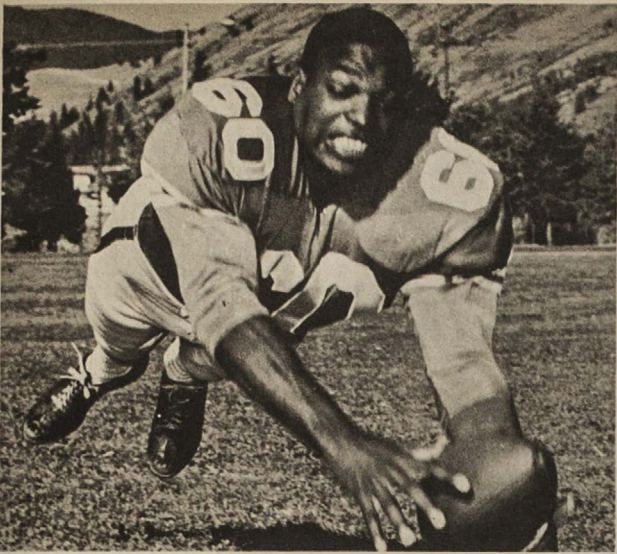


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Note: This is the seventh in a series on Grizzly linemen.

According to the UM coaching staff, Herb White, a sophomore guard, is one of the finest gridders to ever wear a Grizzly uniform. White, a P.E. major from Ecorse, Mich., was one of the top frosh prospects last season, and the staff says with additional experience he could become outstanding.

White moved into a regular guard slot early this season, and has seen extensive action on both UM offensive and defensive units. He moves his 180 pounds with speed and strength, according to line coaches, and is a tiger on every play.

UM coach Hugh Davidson says White would be an asset to any team, and he is going to make a top-notch guard for the Grizzlies.

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 Friday Noon, October 28

All returned tickets must be in by Thursday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m.

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Two Stadiums May Exist Simultaneously

(Continued from Page 1)

River at the southeast end of the Madison Street bridge. Proximity to the campus was given as the reason for the choices.

These two areas, however, were also included in Mr. Johns' long-range plan, the first for expanded physical plant storage and warehouse buildings, and the second for possible student housing.

Mr. Pantzer said it is possible that both the new and old stadiums could exist simultaneously, depending on how soon the legislature acts on the UM library proposal. Should this occur, one of the fields could be used for general University recreation.

The acting president mentioned that there is still talk of a more elaborate stadium and athletic complex for the future.

"Although some persons think the Campbell Park site is only temporary," he said, "it could remain in use for a decade or more, depending on University growth rates."

Suggested sites for the proposed complex include University-owned land at Ft. Missoula, land near Missoula Sentinel High School and the present site of the Missoula County Fairgrounds.

Although no decision has been reached on financing such a complex, Mr. Pantzer said the project could possibly be a combined city-county-University venture.

Fourth in Series

The new stadium will be the fourth in a series of playing areas dating back to 1897, when Grizzly football originated and was played on a field near the old Milwaukee Railroad depot.

In 1899, the Grizzlies began playing on a field located where the new University Center is under construction.

The present Dornblaser Stadium was constructed in 1925 at a cost of \$20,000 and named in memory of Paul Logan Dornblaser, a Grizzly football great killed in action during World War I.

The 1925 UM yearbook includes an entry announcing the construction of the stadium, saying it would include "a standard quarter-mile track, a football field to be dedicated to the memory of Paul Dornblaser, a grandstand with a seating capacity of 8,000, tennis courts, handball courts and probably a new baseball diamond and women's athletic field."

The stadium actually held approximately 7,000 spectators, and the project did not fulfill its promise of tennis courts, handball courts, the baseball diamond and women's athletic field.

Alumni Raise Funds

Money for the project was raised through efforts of the Alumni Field Corporation formed for that purpose. The corporation, originally formed in 1920, did not become active until 1924 because of a slight business depression.

The yearbook entry closed with these words:

"Never before have the Alumni had such an opportunity to make the old slogan of Pres. Craig effective—'The University; It Must Prosper.' The new field will be an incentive and inspiration to the students and those interested in athletics, and also an appropriate memorial to Paul Dornblaser and other alumni. Larger benefits for objects of greater importance,

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 —Time

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Professors, Students to Attend Business Symposium in Butte

Several UM professors and thirty-two students will attend a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored college business symposium Thursday in Butte.

The names of student participants were announced by Dr. E. G. Kellner, business manager of the Montana Chamber of Commerce and former UM business professor.

George Heliker, professor of economics, will head the group. The names of other professors to attend the symposium have not been announced.

Featured panelists will be Dennis Dunne, Minneapolis, Minn., vice president, Northwest Ban-

corporation; Leonard Guss, Tacoma, Wash., manager of marketing and research, Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., and Darrell Booth, Billings, executive vice president, Kampgrounds of America, Inc. R. D. Corette, Butte, senior partner of Corette, Smith, Dean and Robinson law firm and U.S. Chamber of Commerce director, will preside.

Main discussion topics at the symposium will be inflation, underdeveloped countries, international balance of payments, unemployment and technology. Topics were chosen from questionnaires returned by students.

Students who will attend are: Roger Barber, Cee Cee Cole, Lawrence Gehlhausen, Donald Heffernan, Jo Ann Kappell, Carl Lawson, Lynn Morrow, Glenda Shults, Lorne Silvertson, Sheila Skemp, Nick Teel, Dan Webber, Charlene Watters, Randle White, Alvin Woody, Ed Carda, Carol Dufresne, Mike Frellick, Loren Haarr, Gregory Hanson, Carol Hedlund, Rammarah Moore, Mike Noreen, Bruce Tate, Jim Trythall, Norman Clark, Harold Dye, Bill Eamon, Jere Gilles, Joe Kerkvliet, Sam Kitzenberg, and Sally Elaine Smith.

CALLING U

TODAY

Planning Board, 4 p.m., Comm. Rm. 2.

WRA Executive Council, 6 p.m., WC 107. Executive Board, 6:30 p.m.

College Republicans, 7 p.m., Terr. Rms.

Phi Kappa Phi, 4 p.m., Terr. Rm. 1.

Silvertop Skydivers, 7 p.m., Terr. Rm. 4.

Budget and Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Office.

TOMORROW

Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS 207. Speaker: James Posewitz, chief habitat manager of Montana Fish and Game Commission.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., Turner Hall lounge.

WRA Swimming, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. All women interested in Aquamaids or competitive swimming welcome.

Model UN, LA 303.

CONCERNING U

• The deadline for AWS committee membership applications has been changed to Friday. Applications are available at the Lodge desk and should be turned in to the AWS office in Turner Hall. Applications for a co-chairman of the Big-Little Sister committee can be picked up at the Lodge desk too.

• The accounting department of the UM business school has received a \$500 grant from the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. Department Chairman Donald Emblen said the grant will be used to pay travel expenses of staff members attending professional meetings. Emblen will attend a computer seminar in November and another staff member, Jack Kempner, plans to attend a CPA workshop in December.

• Alpha Kappa Psi, UM business fraternity, has pledged six students.

The pledges are: Joseph S. Ivanich and Harold Olson, Butte; Donald L. Dooley, Helena; Rich Hatcher, Laurel; Gordon Spunich, Maxville, and William Reed Newton, Lake Ozark, Mo.

Alpha Kappa Psi was organized at UM in 1917 to foster research in business administration, according to Jack Doty, fraternity advisor.

Any business or economics major may join.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Today

Allstate Insurance Co., Denver, will interview seniors in economics, journalism, law and business. The Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, will interview seniors in finance, marketing, economics, forestry and journalism.

The Continental Oil Co., Billings, will interview seniors in economics, mathematics and business.



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TARTUFFE

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comedy of manners
and morals in
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THEATER

October 27-28-29-30

8:15 p.m.

Students 50¢

General Admission \$2

Student Prints on Display

Student art, with an emphasis on prints, is on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

The works were produced by students in beginning and advanced print-making classes directed by Mrs. Maxine Blackmer.

The show, which will run for about three weeks, was organized by graduate student John Rhodes.

How to Look Better
and Feel Better . . .

Get Your Hair Done

at the

Sauna Beauty Salon

Phone: 549-3971

SAUNA FINNISH BATHS

1525 South Ave. W.

Get Your Date Early

FOR THE 50TH

FORESTERS' BALL



U of M Field House

Nov. 11 and 12 \$4.00 a couple

FREE CHOW AND DRINKS

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

Each line (5 words average)
first insertion 20¢
Each consecutive insertion 10¢
(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

PHONE 243-4932

6. TYPING

EXPERT REPORT typing, Mrs. Parks. Phone 9-8057. 9-tfc

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. 549-5236. 11-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

STUDENT COUPLE with no children to babysit two school-age boys in my home, take charge of household. Must drive, car furnished. Give references. Write Business Manager, Montana Kaimin. 16-4c

POP SINGER wanted. Female. Mostly Friday and Saturday work. Will train to play cocktail drums. Phone 9-7513 after 5 p.m. 15-3c

17. CLOTHING

LOSE A BUTTON? For mending and darning repairs call 243-2107. 13-4c

EXCELLENT alterations. 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 10-tfc

21. FOR SALE

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396. 549-6670. 5 p.m. 16-7c

1965 DODGE. 58,000 miles. \$100. 549-3620. 16-4c

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens. \$10. Contact Greg. 9-7048 after 10 p.m. 16-3c

BUNK BEDS. Very clean. \$50. 549-8586. 15-3c

1963 VW DELUX BUS. New engine. 14,000. AM, FM short wave radio. Four good tires. Clean. Close to 30 MPG. Sunroof too. Jim Dick. 243-2657. 15-tfc

MUST SELL '62 VW. Sun roof. Good shape. Call 543-7580. 15-7c

GRETSCH 5-string banjo with case. Call 243-4405. 15-2c

1965 MG Sports Sedan. 4-door, 4-speed transmission. 23,000 miles. One owner. 35 MPG actual. Call Joe Lear, Stewart Rambler Agency. 543-6279. 15-4c

22. FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT. Shared cooking. 2 blocks from campus. \$35. 341 University. 543-7837. 16-tfc

ONE SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance. Mornings. 549-8797. 15-4c

HUGE unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment. 237 S. 6th E. 3-6734. 11-tfc

"OCTOBERFEST"

4 More Big Days of Bavarian Festivities!

TODAY

Memberships 1/2 Price

\$1.00

Pizza 1/2 Price on All Sizes
for Members

First Coke Free!

Live Music by the "Munich" 3
Vocalist Barbara Gleason

THURSDAY

5¢ Special Hour—10 - 11 p.m.

Free Prize Drawings Every Hour

6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

German Sausage Rolls—10¢

FRIDAY

Special Halloween Party

Pink Beverage for Ladies—5¢

Free Hats - Free Horns - Free Snacks

Prize Drawings Every Hour

FREE Gifts for Everyone

SATURDAY

Traditional Boars Roast

Boar Roasted Over an Open Fire

Given Out FREE at 9 p.m.

Free Gift Drawing Every Hour

5¢ SPECIAL HOUR—10-11 p.m.

