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Photographer, Editor Named at Pub Board

Publications Board named a new Sentinel editor and Kaimin photographer at yesterday's meeting.

Carol Nelson, a senior English major, received Publication Board's unanimous recommendation as 1967-68 Sentinel editor.

Dan Vichorek, a sophomore journalism major, was chosen Kaimin photographer. Rod Ottenbreit, Kaimin assistant photographer, also applied for the photographer's position.

Publications Board recommendations will be presented for approval at tonight's Central Board meeting. Ben Hansen, Kaimin editor, and Rick Foote, Kaimin managing editor, will contest the board's recommendation of Vichorek at the meeting.

"Rod Ottenbreit is better qualified on the basis of his Kaimin experience," Hansen said. "Vichorek would make a fine assistant."

Miss Nelson was the only applicant for Sentinel editor. She has been an assistant to a Sentinel associate editor. Publications Board waived the grade point requirement of 2.5 to recommend her. Miss Nelson's GPA is 2.4.

Raenelle Boggio was the only

applicant for Sentinel business manager. The position will remain open one more week.

A Sentinel business manager, managing editor and three Sentinel associate editors will be recommended by Publications Board next week.

Applicants for these positions must submit letters of application to Kay Morton, commissioner of publications, or return them to Box 20 in the Lodge by noon next Tuesday, April 18. The letters should state experience, grade point and reasons for applying.

Applicants for Sentinel business manager must have attended the University for two quarters previous to this quarter, and have a 2.5 GPA. The salary is \$70 a month for eight months.

Qualifications for managing editor are the same as business manager. The salary is \$55 a month for nine months.

Qualifications for associate editor are: University attendance for one quarter, not including this quarter; and a 2.0 GPA. They receive \$30 a month for eight months.

Group Names Camp Orators

State Sen. LeRoy Anderson will be one of the key speakers at Leadership Camp.

Leadership Camp's theme is "The Five Faces of the University." It will be held May 4, 5 and 6 at Flathead Lake. The camp will begin Thursday night with speakers representing the student government. Tom Behan, student body president, and other Central Board officers will speak.

Friday morning, Ben Hansen, Kaimin editor, and Jim Peterson, program director of radio station KYLT, will discuss city public relations.

"UM Public Relations with the State" will be the topic for the afternoon. Sen. LeRoy Anderson from Conrad will speak.

Robert Coonrod, acting chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences; Laurence Gale, academic vice president, and John Van de Wetering, professor of history, will speak Friday night about "Curriculum."

Ramarrh Moore, member of the Budget and Finance Committee; Hal Fullerton, student accounting, and a representative from the Storeboard will speak about budget and finance on Saturday.

Each living group and several campus organizations will receive invitations to send one or two outstanding members to leadership camp, Donna Berland, Leadership Camp Committee chairman, said.

Independent students may attend, paying their own expenses, but must be approved by the committee. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 25, Miss Berland said.

About 75 students are expected to attend the camp, she said.

Jury Rules For Defendant In Law School Mock Trial

The student jury ruled in favor of the defendant in the case of Best versus Sharp Monday night at the UM School of Law.

Senior law students David Nelson and Robert Campbell were lawyers for the defendant, James Sharp, in the mock trial. Donald LaBar and Gerald Archambeault pleaded the case of the plaintiff, James Best.

James Best was giving his friend a ride to school on his Honda. He was traveling north on Dickens Street, and was hit by the defendant's pick-up, which was heading west on Defoe Street.

Best, who had a body cast during the summer months, was asking \$17,940.24 for damages. His lawyers blamed the accident on the defective brakes of Sharp's pick-up.

The defense held that a high fence was obstructing Sharp's view to the right. They also argued that Best was in a hurry to get to his 1 p.m. class and did not look both ways at the intersection.

This trial was based on an actual

case taken from the files of Sherman Lohn, a Missoula attorney who acts as judge at the mock trials. The names of persons and places were changed.

Scientists Discover Drug With Morphine Potential

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Several scientists reported promising advances Tuesday toward production of non-addictive drugs that have the pain killing powers of morphine.

Dr. Frank H. Clarke of the Geigy Chemical Corp., Ardsley, N.Y., reported development of an entirely new class of potential morphine substitute drugs. One drug has shown a special promise in preliminary trials in humans.

"It should be emphasized that our clinical results so far are only preliminary," Clarke said, "and we are not yet claiming the drug is non-addicting in the long run. There have been too many false alarms in the past."

Drama and Music Workshops Will Produce Summer Opera

Short-term summer workshops, camps and regular art, drama and music courses will be offered to students during summer school, Charles W. Bolen, dean of Fine Arts, announced.

Under the direction of John L. Lester of the music faculty and Richard H. James of the drama department, the University Opera Workshop and Masquer Summer Theater will produce a full-scale opera in July.

Mr. Lester said no opera has been chosen yet.

The opera is tentatively scheduled for July 19 to 29, and interested students should see one of the directors during the first week of the second session.

The nine-week session runs June 19 to August 18. The first half-session closes July 19, and the second half-session begins July 20 and ends August 18.

In conjunction with the Masquer Summer Theater, James will direct a drama workshop during the entire nine-week session. Drama workshop students will perform in the Masquer Theater four

nights a week June 22 through August 5.

The High School Fine Arts Camp, July 23 to August 4, stresses participation in art, ballet, drama and music performance. Vocal and instrumental specialists will teach private and class lessons. The camp is open to high school students and to 1967 graduates of both the eighth grade and high school.

The High School Artists Camp is open only to a chosen number of students who attend the Fine Arts Camp. They will be selected on the basis of tape recordings or samples of visual art work submitted in advance. Those chosen will receive full instructional scholarships and will study brass, woodwinds, strings, piano, percussion, voice or studio art.

Mr. Lewis said a brochure describing the camps will be sent to high school students soon. Deadline for applications is June 18.

Mr. Bolen said the resident and visiting faculty who will staff the summer program of the School of Fine Arts are recognized specialists in their fields.

Hopefuls Give Talks Today

Candidates for ASUM offices will explain their qualifications and platforms today at 4 p.m. in the Lodge.

Presidential candidate Loren Haarr will discuss proposed curriculum changes, University and community relations and general campus reforms.

Joe Barnard, the other presidential candidate, will explain his ideas for improving relations between the students and administration, between the University, the community and the State.

Candidates for class delegates and other elected CB positions also will speak.

ASUM Pres. Tom Behan said George Peck, a write-in candidate for ASUM vice president and Gary Libecap and Gary Smith, candidates for senior delegates, will be added to the ballot for Friday's general election.

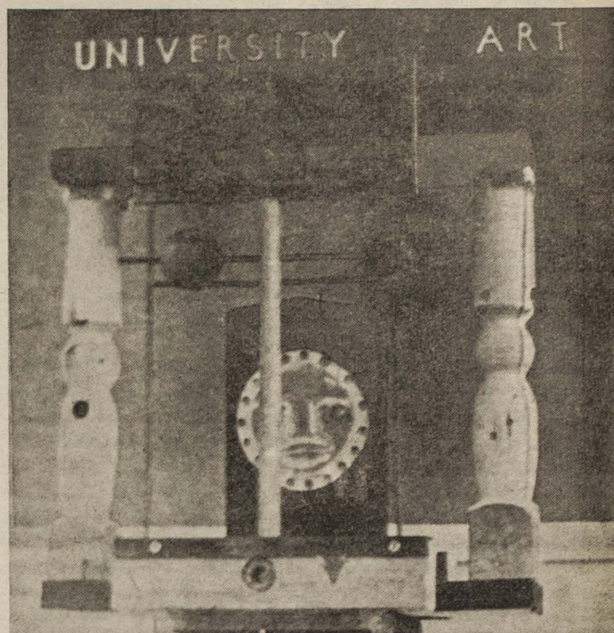
Auxiliary Board Allocates Funds To Minor Sports

Auxiliary Sports Board divided \$10,326 among minor sports organizations.

Women's Recreation Association received \$2,200; Women's Intercollegiate Sports, \$2,000; Men's Intramurals, \$3,600; Pistol Club, \$300; Rifle team, \$700; Rodeo Club, \$450; Soccer Club, \$660; Bowling team, \$250; Judo Club, \$165, and the Parachute Club, \$1.

Jim Searles, chairman of the board, said Central Board allocated only \$10,000 and the organization drew \$326 from its reserve fund to comprise the \$10,326.

Searles said board members Mike McGrath, John Barness and Helen Ahlgren will suggest that the men's intramural program charge team entrance fees of \$2 for each participating sport or 50 cents for individual entries to enable the intramural program to meet its budget.



PILLARS OF SOCIETY—This art work by Rudy Autio, UM associate professor of art, guards the main door in the library. (Kaimin Photo by Dan Vichorek)

Pantzer Says Dorm Fee Below Western Colleges

UM students will pay less for room and board next year than most other western college students despite the fee increase, Pres. Robert T. Pantzer said in his office yesterday.

The five per cent increase in room and board fees approved by the Board of Regents Monday will increase the cost of a double room and board from \$775 a year to \$814, Pres. Pantzer said, but most other universities also have raised their rates.

Pres. Pantzer quoted other university room and board fees: University of Colorado, \$850 a year; Colorado State University, \$897;

Arizona State University, \$864; University of Washington, \$870, and Washington State University, \$850.

Mr. Pantzer gave the following reasons for the fee increases:

- Personnel wages and salaries are increasing.
- Food costs and price of general operational supplies have risen.
- The dormitories must reflect appropriate earnings to meet the requirements of the original building bond issues. Rates must be increased periodically to meet rising costs.

★ ★ AP Briefs ★ ★

HELENA — Acting Gov. Ted James Monday set up the Montana Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration and said he would announce its members within a few days.

Establishment by each state of a governor's commission to study crime problems on a statewide basis has been urged by federal authorities.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Aaron Mitchell, who says just being born a Negro put "two strikes against me," ordered a last meal of southern fried chicken and prepared to die today in California's gas chamber while church bells toll in mournful protest.

His last legal hope vanished yesterday when Gov. Ronald Reagan rejected his plea for clemency.

The 37-year-old killer of a Sacramento policeman—in and out of jail since he stole a car when he was 14—will be the first man executed in the United States this year. It will be California's first execution in more than four years.

NEW YORK—All the old familiar faces were back in all the old familiar places on network television yesterday—except for Johnny Carson, NBC's last angry man. Country singer Jimmy Dean temporarily replaced him.

David Brinkley was teamed again with Chet Huntley on NBC's evening news program. Arnold Zenker made a safe reentry into the managerial atmosphere of CBS as Walter Cronkite reclaimed that network's prime news show. ABC's key newscast again was the province of Peter Jennings.

But Mr. Carson continued to boycott the "Tonight" show, despite Tuesday night's settlement of

the AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists' strike against ABC, CBS and NBC.

Mr. Dean, who formerly had a show of his own on ABC, will substitute through Friday, before NBC attempts to decide the fate of the "Tonight" show, with its five million nightly viewers.

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay—The nations of Latin America agreed yesterday, with encouragement from Pres. Johnson, to take full responsibility for creation of a common market embracing the area's 230 million people.

The decision came when a working group approved a draft preamble for a declaration that will be issued by the American presidents after their two-day summit meeting.

The draft was described by a diplomatic source as a synthesis of Brazilian and American proposals. The preamble calls for economic integration of Latin America and says Pres. Johnson has endorsed the idea and pledged to support it.

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Stokely Carmichael, whose black power war cry set racial feelings on edge, unleashed a new rallying call for Negroes last night: "Hell, no, I ain't going to Vietnam."

More than 600 Negroes at a mass meeting at Tougaloo College north of Jackson took up the chant. Mr. Carmichael had to quiet them down after several minutes to continue his speech.

"Why should Negroes go 8,000 miles to shoot a man," he asked, "They ain't never called you nigger. We must tell them, 'Hell, no, we ain't going'."

Candidates for President, Junior Delegate Comment

Editor's Note: Today presidential candidates Barnard and Haar discuss the question, "What do you plan to do to get seniors a bigger voice in deciding the date of commencement exercises and removing penalties for seniors who do not attend?" Tom Magee, candidate for junior delegate, has withdrawn from the race. Statements from the remaining candidates are presented.

ASUM President

Joe Barnard

As far as I am concerned, graduation does not mean much to me. I guess I am somewhat selfish in thinking this way, because graduation exercises are really for our parents. Needless to say, the tradition will be continued in the future.

As a member of the class of 1968, the first thing I would do to get exercises moved up is to begin now. The main reason for this year's failure is that the class started too late. The faculty, regardless of all the reasons presented for the seniors' cause, were just fed up with the commotion. Things already were planned and it has been my experience that once a plan has been accepted it is hard to change it.

I think with more cooperation and understanding between faculty and students—the exercises could be planned for an earlier date next year. After all, from a practical standpoint, it costs too much to keep the dorms and food service open for another couple of days. From a more emotional point, the Lantern Parade, various parents' breakfasts, and ROTC Commissioning will lose much of their traditional value.

As far as I'm concerned (relating to the so-called penalty clause for not attending graduation) commencement exercises are a personal matter. If a senior wants to attend, let him but don't penalize another one who wants to go to work. The clause—"Withholding the diploma for three months" if one doesn't attend the exercises—is absurd. It sounds like a rule for first graders instead of mature individuals.

I think an active class of 1968—through ASUM—can work towards a smoother, more rational graduation process. Going further, I think Central Board should have a representative on Faculty Senate for the obvious reason that CB already has two faculty delegates. In doing so, these two bodies can understand each other's problems better. Perhaps then disagreements over the date and rules of commencement can be avoided.

Loren Haar

A change in the graduation date must be made. It is self evident as a result of last week's vote that the faculty itself is interested in moving the graduation date forward. Let's face it; the commencement exercise is only a tradition and it seems senseless to allow a tradition to impose a burden on the students, the faculty, and on the University as a whole.

In the first place, a lot of money is spent by the University keeping the seniors here for an additional week, not to mention the financial burden placed on the graduates themselves for caps, gowns, invitations and other expenses involved in the ceremony itself. We must realize also that many seniors have personal complications such as job interviews and mar-

riage plans which are complicated further by the delayed ceremony. Yet the Faculty Senate insists upon attendance and a penalty is imposed upon the senior who decides he does not want to go through the whole boring process.

I do not wish to discredit the commencement exercises for they are the culmination of years of work, but those seniors not wishing to attend should be allowed that privilege with no restrictions. The graduation date can be set in advance so those not wishing to attend will not interfere with the planning of the ceremony. In this way much ill feeling can be eliminated and a smoother graduation week can be planned.

This year on Planning Commission we created an Administrative Affairs Commission and have taken steps for the creation of a Curriculum Commission. This Curriculum Commission, with the primary objective of a curriculum reform, will be dealing with matters such as senior priority in obtaining necessary courses, faculty evaluations, and commencement exercises. We first will push for a student vote on Faculty Senate, thus giving us a voice in the matters which so directly concern us. If our voices on the Commissions of Curriculum and Administrative Affairs and on the Faculty Senate are ignored we can unite the student body in a referendum.

From here we will move to unification of the student bodies of the six Montana schools through the Montana Student Presidents' Association. It would seem that recommendations from a consensus of six student bodies would be difficult to ignore for even the most conservative authorities.

Junior Delegate

Steve Brown

In this election I believe there are three important issues. First is the problem of University public relations. MSU's enrollment surpassed ours for the first time in many years last fall. I believe it was partially because of increased statewide publicity MSU gains through High School Week and student ambassador programs. I want to see similar programs on this campus.

Second, there is the question of how Central Board's reserve or investment fund should be used. At the start of the 1966-67 fiscal year, the reserve fund contained \$32,000. Now it contains \$5,000. Part of this money was used for the students' benefit. For example, the band received \$4,000 to help finance their Midwestern tour. The Sentinel received \$8,000 to be used as a reserve fund since CB cut its budget. This money should be of continued use students, but it should not fall below its present \$5,000 level. This should be kept for special projects.

Finally, there is the athletic fee increase. We have lacked athletic success at the UM. I don't think it is entirely because of the absence of student financial support, but I believe the students must take the first step toward improving the program. The University of Idaho's athletic budget for 1966-67 was \$550,000, Weber State's well over \$450,000. Next year, Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, needs \$50,000 more, which would then

bring his total budget to about \$430,000, a figure still ranking below Idaho's and WSC's budgets for last year.

These are the main issues. I hope you will consider them and vote responsibly.

Andrea Grauman

The burden of student government, like civic government, falls on a few. Offices are little contested and voter apathy is high. Fewer than 30 per cent of the students will vote in this election. Yet approximately 90 per cent of them will walk past a polling place at least once on Friday.

How will these same students find the time or make the effort to vote when they are citizens with jobs and families? This year's primary was a waste of time and effort because not enough students filed for office to have a contest. How will these college-educated, "well-informed" citizens find the initiative to participate in civic government when they have left the University?

As a fellow citizen of these students I am concerned about their lack of concern. Issues need not be created to promote interest. The issues already exist and they concern all of the students on campus, not just the ones who bother to vote. For instance, do you know what goes on at Storeboard? Why should 30 per cent of the students decide whether we all should or should not pay an increased athletic fee? Why should just these few decide which candidates will control Central Board?

If I am elected, I will work, above all, for the support of student government. Central Board can play a larger role by increasing its control of student funds and by increasing UM's participation in such intercollegiate activities as Model UN and WUS Week. One of the best ways to project the University as a desirable school is through student government. An active, enthusiastic student government could do as much for our "image" as a winning football team.

Scott Wheeler

A move has been made on this campus to make the student government really student government. This is the Commissioner system begun last year. It spreads the responsibilities of student government to a greater number of students and makes use of more talent.

I firmly support constructive improvements such as the commissioner system, the faculty evaluation book and ASUM Program Council.

But, also, I oppose certain programs. One of these is allocation of student money for the book, Who's New at the U. This to me is an excellent example of a waste of student funds. I support the Central Board decision not to allocate money for it.

My feeling on spending of student money follows the the principal that for a program to warrant money it must benefit a majority of students in some way and not one small group.

There are two questions on the ballot Friday which I think the students should approve. They are the giving of the vote to the Commissioners and the student fee increase for athletics. I think the

fee increase is necessary if we are to have the athletic program the University needs.

My principles of being a representative are to be well informed, experienced in the workings of the system and to represent the people who elected me fairly and dependably.

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U Tennis Team 5-0 for Season

The University of Montana tennis team scored victories over Eastern Washington, 6-3, Whitworth, 6-3, Gonzaga, 9-0, Idaho 7-2, and Washington State, 5-4 this weekend giving the Grizzlies an undefeated season record of 5-0.

Singles of the Montana-Eastern Washington matches: Riley, EW def Curry; Alexander, M, def Aguilar; Meloy, M, def Maden; Andreozzi, M, def Sterninzy; LaPointe, M, def Dyreson; Fox, M, def Rolf.

Doubles of the Montana-Eastern Washington matches: Riley-Aguilar, EW, def Curry-Alexander; Marden-Kramer, EW, def Andreozzi-LaPointe; Meloy-Wendte, M, def Sterninzy-Dyerson.

Singles of the Montana-Whitworth matches: Hague, W, defented Curry; Alexander, M, def Hook; Haymond, W, def Meloy; Andreozzi, M, def Simpson; LaPointe, M, def McClure; Fox, M, def Shick.

Doubles of the Montana-Whitworth matches: Curry-Alexander, M, def Hague-Hook; Haymen-Simpson, W, def Andreozzi-LaPointe; Meloy-Wendte, M, def McClure-Benson.

Singles of the Montana-Gonzaga matches: Curry, M, def Silvernall; Alexander, M, def Masterson; Meloy, M, def Hensleigh; Andreozzi, M, def Vanasse; LaPointe, M, def Berger; Fox, M, def Padden.

Doubles of the Montana-Gonzaga matches: Curry-Alexander, M, def Silvernall-Masterson; Andreozzi-LaPointe, M, def Hensleigh-Vanasse; Meloy-Wendte, M, def Berger-Padden.

Singles of the Montana-Idaho matches: Curry, M, def Reis; Alexander, M, def Denny; Meloy, M, def Newman; Andreozzi, M, def Rudd; LaPointe, M, def Harrington; Williams, I, def Fox.

Doubles of the Montana-Idaho matches: Alexander-Curry, M, def Reis-Newman; Denn-Rudd def. Andreozzi-LaPointe; Meloy-Wendte, M, def Harrington-Williams.

Singles of the Montana-WSU matches: Richer, MSU, def. Curry; Alexander, M, def. Boget; Williams, WSU, def. Meloy; Andreozzi, M, def. Wilson; LaPointe, M, def. Kirk; Fox, M, def. Austin.

Doubles of the Montana-WSU matches: Richer-Boget, WSU, def. Alexander-Curry; Williams-Wilson, WSU, def. LaPointe-Andreozzi; Wendte-Meloy, M, def. Kirk-Austin.

Guest Column

By Jack Swarthout
Athletic Director

The University of Montana needs to improve its overall Athletic Program. The entire image of the University is greatly influenced by the success or failure of the Athletic Program. The academic excellence of the University has ever improved but in the last few years the majority of the alumni have become disenchanted with our University, mainly because the Athletic Program has steadily gone down hill. This may or may not be the way a University should be judged. Realistically, however, the win-loss record in the paper causes a great deal of discussion among Montanans because this is the one phase of University life that becomes common to all. Whether he is student or alumni, whether he is a musician, mathematician, physicist, forester, or any graduate, the Athletic Program provides ties of loyalty and pride to the school. Success or failure in athletics becomes a measure of the school.

Our Athletic Program needs rejuvenation. This costs money for scholarships and recruiting. We are hoping that the students at the University want a bigger and better program and will be willing to contribute a small part of the needed increase in the Athletic budget by voting for the \$1.00 increase in fees which will provide approximately \$15,000 for the overall Athletic budget.

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Vick Begins Fourth Season

Bob Vick, Grizzly centerfielder, is in his fourth year of baseball at UM.

Vick participated in football, track and baseball while attending Sentinel High School in Missoula.

Vick batted .316 his freshman year, .323 as a sophomore, .390 last season and is hitting .250 this year. He committed only on error in his first three seasons.

He was awarded honorable mention in the Big Sky Conference his sophomore and junior years.

Fight Cancelled

CARSON CITY, Nev. AP—The proposed heavyweight title fight April 25 between champion Cassius Clay and former champ Floyd Patterson was knocked out in Nevada Tuesday when Gov. Paul Laxalt got the State Athletic Commission to refuse a license for the bout.

Clay, who had arrived at the Las Vegas fight scene only hours before to finish training, left by jet for Los Angeles and Chicago shortly after the commission's emergency meeting.

IM Softball Schedule

Phi Delta Theta	11
Phi Sigma Kappa	0
Alpha Tau Omega	7
Sigma Nu	4
Sigma Chi	11
Theta Kappa Epsilon	7
Theta Chi	13
Delta Sigma Chi	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6
Vets Club	Double
Sluggers	Forfeit
Candle	12
423 Club	1
Army	8
Windsor Block	5
Conglomeration	Forfeit
Craig Hall	
Lagnas	10
Dreamers	2
Blue Wave	Forfeit
Advocates	
Bull Whips	11
Shysters	7
Duds	4
Half Fast	3
Wads	Double
Piglets	Forfeit
Chargers	11
Triple C Boys	8
Studs	2
Double A's	0

IM Softball Results

Intramural Softball schedule:
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Fraternity League

TX vs. SN, 4 p.m., Field 1

SX vs. DSP, 4 p.m., Field 2

A League

423 Club vs. Bullwhips, 5

p.m., Field 1

Shysters vs. Vet's Club, 5

p.m., Field 2

Golfers Compete For Varsity Slots

University of Montana golfers have been competing in qualifying rounds this weekend for positions on the varsity squad.

After 54 holes, Rick Carpenter leads 11 participants with a score of 215. Trailing Carpenter are Jim O'Connor, 225, Roy Beavers, 227, Joe Lovell, 231, John Warren, 236, Don Allison, 237, Chas Koprivica, 238, Bill Pilote, 240, Gary Douglas, 245, Don Hunter, 255, Larry Steavens, 255, and J. Mazuvek, 270.

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● WRA elections are today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's Center. A list of eligible voters is posted in the Women's Center.

● Terrie Heine, a freshman from Great Falls, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta and Margaret Borg, a sophomore from Missoula, pledged Alpha Phi following formal spring rush.

Open rush began April 10 and continues until the end of May.

● Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring the first "Canathon," a can stacking contest between all sororities, Saturday, April 15, at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Everyone is welcome.

● Applications are available in

the AWS Office in Turner Hall for AWS committee chairmen. Applications are due Friday, April 14.

● Army ROTC K-Dette and Silvertip Drill Team chartered bus for Seattle will leave from the Lodge Thursday at 10 p.m.

● Fred Inman was elected president of the UM Delta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional men's music honorary.

Other officers are Earle Goodno, vice president; Russell Storey, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Bennet, sergeant-at-arms and pledge trainer.

● Applications for ASUM commissioner positions are available at the Lodge Desk. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

CALLING U

TODAY

Silvertip Skydiver Meeting, 7 p.m., Lodge Grill.

Soccer practice, 4 p.m., next to Field House.

AWS Job Opportunities Committee, 6:30 p.m., 430 University Ave.

AWS Fund Raising Committee, 7 p.m., Turner Hall.

World University Service, 8:30 p.m., Lodge Committee Room. All living groups should have a representative present.

Student Education Association, 7 p.m., LA 240.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Lodge Territorial Room 1. Speaker at 8 p.m. Formal.

AWS House of Representatives, 4:15, AWS Office, Turner Hall.

Program Council, 4:15, Student Union Office.

Grizzly Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 9-10 p.m., LA 105.

Young Republicans Meeting, 7 p.m., Lodge Territorial Room 2.

Leadership Camp Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Lodge Committee Room.

Hellgate Flying Club, 8 p.m., Field House Century Room.

WRA Elections, 9-5 p.m. Women's Center.

WRA Executive Council and Board, 7 p.m. in Women's Center 107. All officer candidates are required to attend.

TOMORROW

Women's Intercollegiate Softball, 5 p.m., Women's Center, Room 107.

Spurs To Select

Spur selection will begin with a Spurlonality Play Day, Saturday, April 22.

Freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA who are interested in Spurs are invited to attend the Play Day, said Jane Nordlund, Spur president.

The Play Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the field next to Adams Field House. Spur applications must be turned in to the Jesse Hall desk or the Lodge Desk by April 24. Applications are available at Jesse Hall or the Lodge beginning April 17.

Spurs will be tapped Thursday, May 11, at an SOS.

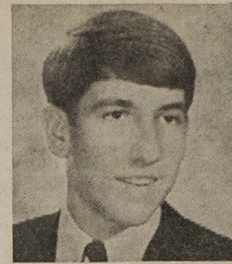
Plans Completed On \$2.1 Million Science Complex

Phase One of the science complex should be completed in about two years, J. A. Parker, physical plant director, said. Phase one includes a building to house facilities for the geology, physics, mathematics, chemistry and forestry departments.

The 1967 state legislature appropriated \$2.1 million for the complex to be started at UM. The federal government added \$700,000 to this amount.

Plans for the building are in the preliminary stage, Mr. Parker said. He met with the architect last Friday to go over the plans, and if everything goes according to schedule, bids may be taken next fall, he said.

The building will be built on the west half of the parking lot adjacent to the journalism and forestry buildings.



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T-Board Sets Practice Periods

Prospective varsity cheerleaders and songleaders will practice with the present cheering squad to prepare for tryouts before Traditions Board Tuesday, April 25.

Bill Berger, T-Board chairman last night outlined plans for selection of the new squad. Cheerleaders and songleaders will practice with girls beginning next week.

Girls seeking cheerleading positions will cheer to "Up with Montana" and "Grizzly Echo." Songleaders must present an original routine to "Up With Montana" and perform jumps, splits and round-offs.

Berger suggested that faculty members and out-going varsity cheerleaders and songleaders be allowed to vote in the selections with T-Board members.

T-Board discussed plans for sponsoring a Missoula Winter Carnival next year. Sandy Pramenko outlined plans and read a letter which will be sent to Missoula businesses asking for financial support for the carnival.

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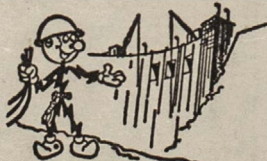
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