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Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Gregory Calls U.S. 'Morally Polluted'

By DOUG MOHER
Kaimin Reporter

Dick Gregory said "moral pollution" is the biggest problem in America today. He spoke to an audience last night that greeted most of what he said with applause and gave him a standing ovation at the end of the 90-minute speech.

"America is the number one most racist country on the face of the earth," Mr. Gregory said. Americans are not responsible for their racism because they inherited it from their parents. "The whole sad, sick thing," he said, "is 1967 and a whole nation refuses to admit it."

Gregory said it's not only the white man who is racist. "Black folks is racists," he said. "We learned it from you."

The white man has preached and practiced racism for 400 years and there is no way in the world the Negro couldn't be a racist, he said.

There is no honorable way to get out of Vietnam, according to Mr. Gregory. "Americans are going all over the world to help keep the commies out," he commented, "and then we turn around and bring the Russian track team to America."

"If democracy were right you wouldn't have to jam it down someone's throat," he said. "When we solve our problems at home, we get a swinging thing going. One day we are going to have to tell ourselves the truth."

America: 'Sick Nation'

Mr. Gregory referred to America as a "sick nation." "This sick nation can justify a nigger chasing a Viet Cong through the jungles of Vietnam," he said, "but that same nigger can't chase a 'red neck' Klu Klux Klan man through the swamps of Mississippi."

Mr. Gregory warned that people have to understand the Rap Browns and Stokeley Carmichaels because there are thousands where they came from.

"These are the people who were under the gun five years ago when the southern schools were being integrated," he said. "These are the people who were a part of the racial clashes. They stood under the gun while you and I was reading our books and having our fun."

Brown, Revere Compared

Mr. Gregory compared Rap Brown and Paul Revere. Rap Brown tells the Negro to get out his gun and everyone gets excited, he said.

The Americans of Paul Revere's time revolted over a tax on tea. "What the hell you think we gonna do for our souls?" he asked.

Mr. Gregory said the northern liberals are as obsolete as the pony express. After thanking the northern liberals for "taking us to the threshold of manhood," he said, "We is ready to move on now."

American Negro Insulted

The Civil Rights Bill does nothing but insult the Negro, he said. He also called the Fair Housing Bill an insult. A Russian exchange student has no problem in finding accommodations on an American university campus, he said, but the American-born Negro has trouble.

"I don't care about no flag," Mr. Gregory said. "It's just a rag and my mother use to put rags on me for diapers when I was a baby. The day we can learn to respect each other we'll solve all the problems all over the world."

City Landlords Violate Law

Many of the owners of Missoula apartment buildings and boarding houses surrounding the UM campus are violating city laws, according to City Atty. Fred C. Root.

Missoula Building Inspector Joe Durham said the city cannot determine the exact number of violators, since any boarding house set up before January, 1966, is exempt from the law.

Mr. Root pointed out that according to ordinance 1029-A of the Missoula city code book, passed in January, 1966, new boarding houses and other multiple-residency dwellings are not allowed in Zone A east of Higgins Avenue from Sixth Avenue South to South Avenue. However, the law does allow corporations such as fraternities and sororities to build and occupy house in specified areas.

"Any person desiring to set up an apartment house in Zone A must petition to be exempted from the housing ordinance by the city Board of Adjustment," Mr. Durham said.

He said that there are undoubtedly many owners who have started renting since the ordinance was passed, but have failed to petition for exemption under the law. Residents must file complaints against owners violating the present law in order for the city to take action against them, the building inspector said.

Valach to Head Student Union In U Center

Anthony Valach will be Student Union program director in the \$4.5 million University Center when it is completed in October, 1968, according to Ray F. Chapman, director of student services.

Mr. Valach, Student Union program director in the Lodge, is preparing to transfer to the new center.

Born and raised in Lewistown, Mr. Valach spent two years in the Marine Corps. He received his B.S. in Business Administration in 1958 from UM.

In 1962 Mr. Valach completed work for his M.E. degree in Guidance Counseling. He taught a year of high school English in Hamilton, and served as assistant to UM Dean of Students, 1962-1966.

Kramer Alleges Food Service Overcharged Freshman Camp

An additional \$500 of ASUM funds may have to be spent because of inaccurate financial estimations by University employees.

Karol Kramer, chairman of Freshman Camp Committee, told Central Board last night that Robert Blakely, director of the food service, billed the committee for almost twice what he had estimated earlier.

According to Miss Kramer, Mr. Blakely said that the food service would handle the cooking at fresh-

man camp, and the cost would "not exceed \$500." She said, however, that she received a bill for \$945.

Miss Kramer also said that clerical service had billed her committee \$47 for printing freshman camp booklets after estimating the cost at \$23. CB moved to investigate the overcharges.

Miss Kramer read a letter she received from Missoula Mayor Richard Shoup in which he said he was favorably impressed by freshman camp.

Painted Coeds Plan Protest

Panhellenic Council plans to send a delegation to the next meeting of the Interfraternity Council to protest the painting of sorority pledges last Saturday.

At a Tuesday night meeting, council members told Stacy Boros, council president, that many of the sorority pledges had been painted from head to foot and had paint on contact lenses, hair or glasses.

It is a tradition for fraternity members to catch the pledges on their first Saturday trip to the sorority houses and paint fraternity initials on the pledges' posteriors. "This year they went too far," Miss Boros said.

The council also decided that Greek Week, which was scheduled for Oct. 5-8, would not be held this year because no pre-arrangements had been made.

Council members discussed possible games for the Sigma Chi Derby Day, Oct. 14. Reports on fall rush in the various houses concluded the business meeting.

He spent the summer of 1965 in India and Nepal and is the editor of "New Indian Poets."

Some of Sister DeFrees' works are "Spring of Silence," "Later Thoughts From the Spring of Silence" and "From the Darkroom." Many of her poems, short stories, reviews and magazine articles have been published.

She received her B.A. at Marylhurst College, her M.A. at the University of Oregon and an honorary LL.D. from Gonzaga University.

Stories and articles by Mr. Ganz have been published in periodicals. He attended Tufts College, Harvard University, Cornell University, and received an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa.

The writers' forum will be the fourth presentation of "Project America '67" sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

Around the World, Nation

Gallup Shows GOP Ahead

PRINCETON, N. J. — A Republican ticket of Rockefeller and Reagan polled 55 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the latest Gallup Poll reported Wednesday.

The polltaker, George Gallup, said also that the slate of Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for president and Ronald Reagan of California for vice president fared better among persons identifying themselves as Democrats than any other Republican ticket of recent decades.

Four per cent of those responding were undecided, and by splitting them between the tickets, Gallup arrived at the result of 57 per cent for the Republicans and 43 per cent for the Democrats.

A similar question pitting Michigan Gov. George Romney and Rea-

Kalispell Man Sentenced

KALISPELL — Arden D. Evans, Kalispell, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of illegal possession of drugs and was fined \$75 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Evans was given a five-day credit on his sentence in view of his arrest last Saturday. The remainder of the sentence was suspended on condition that he leave Kalispell.

Evans originally was charged, with possession of narcotics by Flathead County Atty. H. James Olsen. Olsen filed the lesser charge Wednesday.



RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT — Dick Gregory ponders a question during an interview with reporters before delivering a speech to a capacity crowd at the U Theater. (Photo by Jim Noon)

Poets, Writers to Speak At 'America '67' Forum

Author Colin Wilson will lead a forum for young writers tonight at 8 in the University Theater.

As part of the forum, Howard McCord, Northwest poet, will give a reading today at 4 p.m. in LA11.

Other panel members are Sister Madeline DeFrees, poet and visiting lecturer at UM, and Earl Gantz short story writer and assistant English professor at UM.

Mr. Wilson's works include "The Outsider," "Beyond the Outsider: The Philosophy of the Future," "Introduction to the New Existentialism," "Rasputin and the Fall of the Romanovs" and "An Encyclopedia of Murder."

Mr. McCord is assistant professor of English at Washington State University, Pullman, where he teaches poetry, mythology, and Eastern civilizations.

Coeds Found, Two Students Still Missing

Three UM students, Anna Mae Lane Bear, Sandra Plante and Rosalie Wing, were located Wednesday after they were reported missing from their dorms since Monday night, according to Allen Pope, Adult Education Center director.

Still missing are Jacob Big Hare and Curtis Snell. Detective Captain Dean Lockridge said Wednesday that law enforcement officers are working on the case.

Miss Lane Bear was located in Great Falls, Dean of Students Andrew Cogswell said. She told police that she was there to visit her brother.

Mr. Pope said Miss Plante and Miss Wing told him they will return to Missoula today.

All of the students except for Miss Lane Bear are trainees in the Adult Education Program. Miss Lane Bear is a regular student.

Faculty Senate Must Open Door

Since this seems to be the week for discussing the public's right to be informed, some words on Faculty Senate seem to be in order.

This body of 45 faculty members representing the professional schools, college of arts and sciences and departments makes the final decisions concerning the University curriculum, requirements for graduation and even how graduation will be conducted.

The senators make most of the vital decisions affecting the student during his four-year stay here, but they will not allow a Kaimin reporter to attend the meetings.

One of the members is more than glad to give a reporter his version of what went on after the meetings and try to reconstruct the debate, but usually he knows nothing of what constitutes news and the reports do not have the depth which could be achieved by having a trained, uncommitted observer present.

Faculty Senate is not subject to the federal open meeting law, because technically it does not spend public funds.

But in reality it does.

Students are paying for their education here and although the senate does not deal directly with this money, its Budget and Policy Committee is empowered to make recommendations to the Administration on how it should be allocated.

The students have a right to know and know in depth about actions that will affect them. Had there been such reporting in the past, some campus sentiment could have been raised before the senate could enact the present unwieldy system of group requirements. Had there been such reporting in the spring of 1966, the student body might have been able to do something about the grossly inconvenient graduation date the senate set for 1967.

Other campuses are waking up to the value of letting students know about and even take

part in faculty decision making and all phases of University operation.

It is happening at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where students voted 6,146 to 3,906 in favor of a referendum to abolish all faculty control over non-classroom affairs. It is happening at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where the recently elected student body president called for formation of a joint student-faculty congress to act on matters of curriculum, housing, the library, speakers and the student health service.

It is strange that at a recent Faculty Senate Budget and Policy Committee meeting the members expressed unanimous approval of the idea of having a student representative on the Curriculum Committee but some strong reservations about having a reporter present.

The members seem to be all for student participation. But how can students take part in the making of a better University if they are not supplied with the information on which to base their opinions and take action?

If they allow a student in their meetings, they must admit a Kaimin reporter. Kaimin reporters are students, too.

Senate members argue that they have nothing to hide. If they mean that, they should have no objection to admitting a reporter to their sessions.

Only one term can apply to the situation in which a policy-making body must have one of its own members tell the news media what happened in a closed meeting—managed news.

This country has seen what can happen to truth when a certain gentleman from Texas manages the news. Let us not have any of this on the University of Montana campus.

If the faculty of this University is to earn the respect of the students, rather than demand it, it must open the channels of communication—all the way. Ben Hansen

Carol's View . . .



AID ABUNDANT

Nearly half of the students at the University of New Mexico received some financial support through the school's office of student aids last year.

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Weevils Look for Good Way Out

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Snydicated Columnist

Once upon a time an army of boll weevils, drums beating and banners flying, invaded a lovely-looking cotton patch.

"We are here to honor our sacred commitments," said a Big Boll Weevil, "to freedom, acreage allotments, democracy, tastier cotton and all that we boll weevils hold near and dear."

"Huzzah!" cried the boll weevils, for all devoutly believed in doing the right thing.

Unfortunately, however, while the cotton patch looked lovely from afar, it wasn't. The sun was too sunny, the rain too rainy and the muck incredibly mucky. As for the cotton itself it wasn't tasty at all. It was icky and sticky and virtually unfit for boll weevil consumption.

"I had one too many nips of cotton last night," moaned one boll weevil, "and this morning my mouth tastes like a dry martini."

In no time at all, the boll weevils were sick and tired of the whole thing. And all they cared about was finding a way out of the mess they'd gotten into.

"But of course," said one, "it must be a Good Way Out." And the rest nodded, for they all devoutly believed in doing the right thing.

"The only Good Way Out," said the Big Boll Weevil, "is to escalate our attack and eat our way clean through the cotton patch until we emerge totally victorious on the other side. Follow me!"

The boll weevils thought this over and shook their heads. "It's too far," said one. "We'll never make it," said another. "Who wants more of what we've got?" said a third with a shudder. And they all agreed that this certainly wasn't a Good Way Out.

At this point, a Small Boll Weevil with eye glasses spoke up diffidently.

"If we can't go on and we can't stay here," he said, "it's obvious that we must go back the way we came. Would anyone care to follow me?"

The boll weevils were shocked. "What, cut and run?" cried one. "Would you have us dishonor our sacred commitments?" gasped an-

other. "Such talk," said a third grimly, "gives aid and comfort to the cotton patch." And they all agreed that this certainly wasn't a Good Way Out.

So the Big Boll Weevil marched off for Total Victory. Just as you might expect, he soon collapsed of acid indigestion and tired blood. So that wasn't a Good Way Out.

And the Small Boll Weevil crawled home, his tail between his 56 legs. Just as you might expect, he had some initial pang of guilt which marred his otherwise long and fruitful life. So that wasn't a Good Way Out.

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Policy on Letters to the Editor

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

As for the rest of the weevils, they sat around waiting for someone to come along with a Good Way Out. So a farmer came along, noted the infestation and reluctantly set fire to the patch, thus burning up all the cotton. And all the weevils, too.

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Marshall Shatters 178-Year Precedent

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Monday, when Thurgood Marshall took his seat on the U.S. Supreme Court, would have seemed tremendous at some other time, for Mr. Marshall is the son of a sleeping-car porter and great-grandson of a slave.

Just 14 years ago it is unlikely any president would have dared to name a Negro to the court which then still clung to its 1896 ruling that segregation, making Negroes second-class citizens, was constitutional.

But 13 years ago there would have been no reason for a president to hesitate. It was on May 17, 1954 that the court abandoned its old opinion and declared that segregation is by its very nature unconstitutional.

It was Mr. Marshall, more than any single man in America, who made possible this victory, which threw open the gates of the nation for the Negroes, although the gates are still far from wide open.

Would Have Been Saint
 If at that time Mr. Marshall had been appointed to the court no doubt Negroes all over America would have looked upon him as a saint, the hero of their race. But those 13 years have been a long time in Negro America.

Mr. Marshall is a man dedicated to reason and justice under law which is no longer enough for the Negro extremists who have sprung up since 1954, screaming violence and preaching "Black Power" without ever saying what they have in mind.

This American society, often hypocritical about democracy while preaching and proclaiming it, has had to melt its religious

and racial bigotry a step at a time. The nation was 47 years old before the first Catholic—Roger B. Taney, who later became a chief justice—was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1836. Five more Catholics have been on the court since.

First Jew in 1916
 The nation was 127 years old before the first Jew, Louis B. Brandeis, was made a justice in 1916. Since then four other Jews have been appointed to the court.

And Monday, with the country 178 years old, Mr. Marshall was the first Negro given a seat beside the other eight justices.

Mr. Marshall went to work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as chief counsel. By then the NAACP had decided to fight that old 1896 segregation decision, step by painful step.

The long grind went on. In case after case, winning as he went, Mr. Marshall got the court to knock out various forms of segregation, as in interstate buses and graduate schools.

But the court still wouldn't declare all segregation wrong. To get the court to do that, Mr. Marshall had to take his final, most tremendous move with a case involving

segregation in public schools. And he won in 1954.

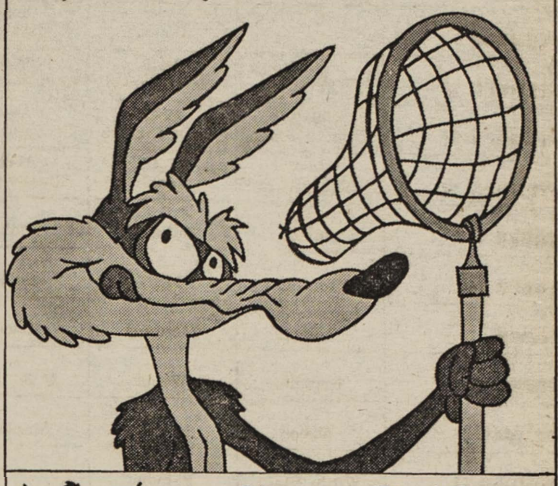
In the years since then, Negroes' demands for an end to discrimination in every walk of American life intensified. Thanks to the victory Mr. Marshall won they were now free to agitate peacefully and demonstrate in front of the very police officers who, before 1954, would have shut them up fast, jailed them, and no doubt wrecked their spirit.

As white America yielded slowly, or refused to listen, the Negro extremists moved in, appealing not to Negroes' minds but to their emotions, whipping many into a mood of desperation, irresponsibility, and riots.

Mr. Marshall, who looks to a future orderly America, said when sworn in as a justice: "I am greatly honored. Let me take this opportunity to affirm my deep faith in this nation and its people and to pledge that I shall be ever mindful of my obligation to the Constitution and to the goal of equal justice under law."

For a statement like that, the Negro extremists are probably calling him Uncle Tom without having brains enough to realize that if it hadn't been for his victory 13 years ago they wouldn't dare open their mouths now.

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Laborites Press For Bombing Halt

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Britain's Labor party pressed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government yesterday to quit backing the United States in Vietnam and work for a quick and permanent halt to bombing of the North.

In another vote defying their leaders, the annual Laborite convention demanded expulsion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as part of an international drive to oust Athens' military leadership.

These rank-and-file rejections of governmental policy marred a day of qualified success for Mr. Wilson, who held off critics of his economic recovery program.

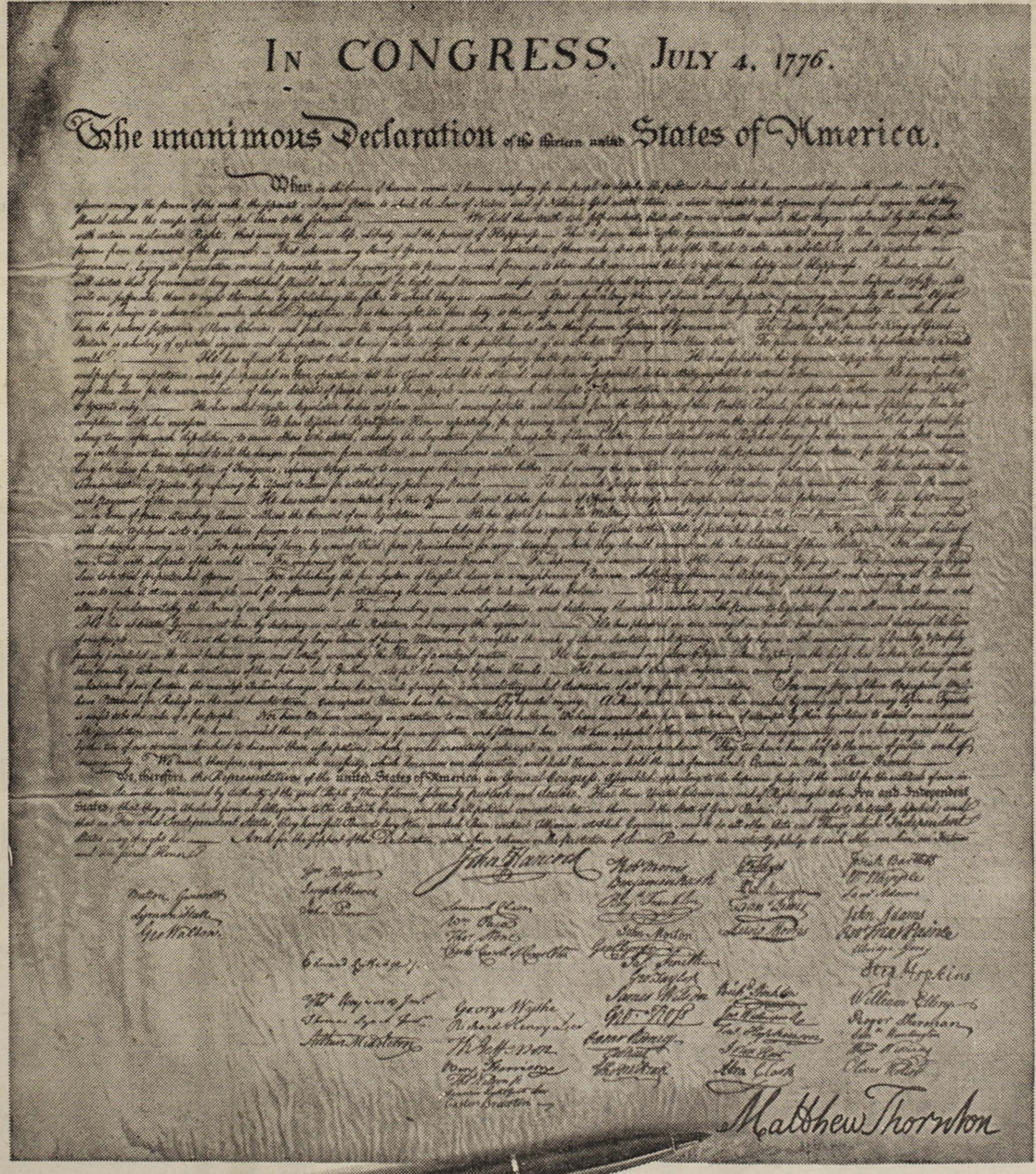
Mr. Wilson's aggressive presentation of his government's three-year record and its prospects won him a standing ovation but no spontaneous or organized cheers.

Where Mr. Wilson succeeded in asserting his authority over the 6,000 delegates, many of them predisposed to be skeptical, Foreign Secretary George Brown failed to transmit an impression of credibility.

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Big Sky Outlook

Licenses Discussed

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SEPTEMBER 9			6-24 N. Dak. State		
SEPTEMBER 16	6-24 Pacific	24-3 New Mexico	26-35 W. Texas State	19-14 U No. Dak.	29-28 N. Ariz. State
SEPTEMBER 23	30-14 Fresno State	22-24 S. Dak. State	52-7 Portland State	7-3 U S. Dak.	12-58 San Diego St.
SEPTEMBER 30	16-6 Idaho State	6-16 Idaho	21-20 Fresno State	13-12 Weber	12-13 Montana
OCTOBER 7	MSU	Tulsa U	Idaho	Pacific	LA State
OCTOBER 14	Montana	MSU	Idaho State	Idaho	Parsons
OCTOBER 21	Oregon	Montana	Weber	Idaho	MSU
OCTOBER 28	Parsons	Weber	U N. Dak.	N. Ariz. State	Idaho State
NOVEMBER 4	Weber	Hawaii	Montana	MSU	Idaho
NOVEMBER 11	Wash. State	Parsons		Utah State	Portland State
NOVEMBER 18	Houston		San Diego St.	Portland State	W. Col. State
NOVEMBER 23		Portland State			

Oct. 22, is the opening of the general big game season in Montana and all hunters are to be properly licensed for hunting. Failure to be so licensed or to claim false residency or any one of many other violations can cost from \$28.50 to \$500.00 or six month in jail or both.

Students under 21 must claim residency in the state in which their parents or guardians reside. Those students over 21 or those who are married must reside in Montana six months prior to the purchase of a license and must show intent to become a resident. A union of act and intent is being gainfully employed and having a Montana drivers license and a vehicle licensed in the state.

The resident-combination license, which costs \$12.00, allows one to fish and hunt big game as well as birds. The non-resident license costs \$125.00 and allows the same things as the resident-combination license. Both the resident and non-resident must purchase a duck stamp to hunt migratory birds, and both must pay extra to hunt grizzly bear, bison, antelope.

Frosh Team Named

The University of Montana freshmen Cubs had their first workout beginning Monday in preparation for their season opener Oct. 20 against the University of Idaho Vandal Babes in Missoula.

Heading the Cubs coaching staff is Dan Peters, a graduate assistant from Billings. Aiding him are Tom Widden, a graduate assistant from Nebraska, who will coach the tennis team; Ron McKinstry, an undergraduate from Missoula; Mike Smith, an undergraduate and star linebacker for Montana last year; and Warren Hill, Montana's All-Big Sky Conference safety last year.

The frosh roster, with positions and hometowns, is as follows:

Backs

John Cloherty, quarterback, Chicago, Ill.; Pat Dolan, halfback, Great Falls; Allan Eyre, halfback, Columbia Falls; Steve Johnson, quarterback, Bellingham, Wash.; Bob Kelly, halfback, Chicago, Ill.; Jim LeTellier, halfback, Lewistown; Dave Mero, halfback, Kalispell;

Dennis Nelson, fullback-linebacker, Great Falls; John Nowak, halfback, Buffalo, N. Y.; Steve Ogilvie, halfback, Spokane, Wash.; Jim Opitz, quarterback, Missoula; Dale Phelps, half back, Eureka; Pat Schrueth, halfback, Billings; John Waxham, halfback, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; Dan Worrell, place kicker, Great Falls, and Glen Wysel, quarterback-linebacker, Lewistown.

Linemen

Jeff Baglio, guard, Bellingham, Wash.; Kirk Bergson, tackle, Dillon; Tony Bertuca, end, Chicago, Ill.; Lance Bourquin, end, Helena; Terry Christenson, end-defensive

back, Missoula; Kevin Clader, guard, St. Louis, Mo.; Emmett Cleary, guard-defensive end, Butte; Sandy Cordova, guard-linebacker, Miami, Fla.;

Mike Crane, guard, Belevue, Neb.; Willis Curdy, guard, Corvallis; Jim deBord, end, Pasco, Wash.; Mike Dolan, defensive end, Great Falls; Wyman Flint, tackle, Stowe, Vt.; Tim Gallagher, defensive end, Kalispell; Bob Guptill, end, Great Falls; Dan Jacques, guard, Helena; Bill LaForest, end, Butte;

Joe Lyons, guard, Kalispell; Bruce Metcalf, linebacker, Phillipsburg; Joe Niman, center, Miami, Fla.; Dave O'Meara, guard-linebacker, Miles City; Willie Postler, tackle, Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Ron Rempel, center, Alta Loma, Calif.; Ray Stachnik, tackle, Chicago, Ill.; Rusty Wells, guard, Denver, Colo.; Jim Wier, center, Lewistown, and Bill Woon, center, Shelby.

St. Louis Takes Series Game 2-1

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals stroked a record-tying four hits, stole two bases and scored both runs in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Wednesday's opening World Series game.

The victory in bright 80-degree sunshine tilted the odds even more sharply in favor of the Cards. After this first game the odds-makers listed the Cards as 11 to 10 favorites to win the second game and 1 to 3½ favorites to win the series.

Jose Santiago did his best to win it for Boston with a 360-foot home run in the third inning.

Bob Gibson, the ex-Harlem Globetrotter basketball player, pitched the win for the Cards striking out 10 and allowing six hits. He held Carl Yastrezemski, the man who carried the Red Sox into the series, hitless in four trips to the plate.

DR. WILLIAM L. BARNETT

announces

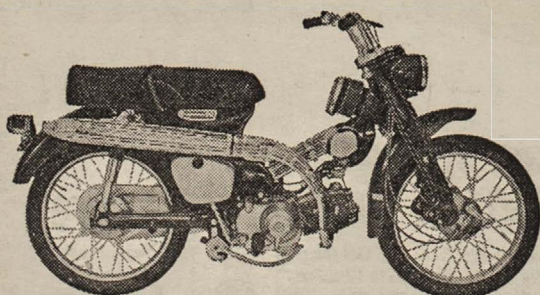
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Six Transfers Join Hoop Squad

Six transfers have been brought to the Grizzlies basketball team for the 1967-68 season by coach Ron Nord. Two of the additions come to the Silvertips from last year's fourth ranked team in the nation, Powell Junior College.

Ray Dirindin, a native of Lowell, Ind., is one of the Powell transfers. He is a 6-foot, 5½-inch center and forward.

Ron Moore, who won mention in the junior College All-America voting last year, is the second transfer from Powell. The 6-foot, 3-inch guard is from Indianapolis, Ind.

Sid Reinhart, son of Grizzly trainer Naseby Reinhart, transfers to Montana after a year at Columbia Basin Junior College. The

younger Reinhart is a 6-foot, 3-inch guard and a Missoula native.

Guard Stan Yoder has transferred to the UM from Casper Junior College. He is 6-foot, 3-inches and comes from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bob Sloan, the fourth transfer is a 6-foot, 3-inch guard. The native of Tacoma, Wash. comes to the Grizzlies from Grays Harbor Junior College.

Lorne Boe is a 6-foot, 5-inch native of Ottawa, Ill. He transfers to the Grizzlies from LaSalle-Peru Junior College in Illinois and plays forward.

The Grizzlies have four returning lettermen from last years team. They include: Steve Brown, forwards Greg Hanson and Don Parsons and guard Rick Johnston. Lew Allen, who did not letter last year, will also be returning.

Last years freshmen team has provided the varsity with five players. Brothers Max and Mark Agather are 6-foot, 5-inch forwards were moved up.

Six-foot, nine-inch center Tom Jones and guards John Cheek and Dave Gustafson are also bidding for senior squad slots this year.



Coach Swarthout Terms Smith Top-Notch Defensive Gridder

At 5-foot 10-inches and 170-pounds, Gary Smith, has been a leading defender during three UM games, according to Grizzly coach Jack Swarthout.

The 21-year-old Smith was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. He won three letters in football and was named to the All-City Team his senior year in Langley High School. He also won a letter in basketball during his senior year.

Smith came to Montana on scholarship. Last year he won honorable mention on the Big Sky All-Conference Team.

He is a senior majoring in physical therapy and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is planning to get married in December. Smith's ambition is to work as a therapist in a children's hospital.

Scheduled Nov. 17 Tiger-Rouse Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—World light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria will defend his title against top contender Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont., Nov. 17 in Las Vegas.

Date for the 15-round fight, which has been approved by the Nevada State Athletic Commission, was announced yesterday by promoter Mel Greb of Silver State Sports Club.

Greg's organization is promoting the fight in cooperation with Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., of New York City.

Under terms of the contract, Tiger will receive \$75,000 or 45 per cent of the gate, and Rouse will receive \$15,000.

Greb said the fight will be televised by more than 100 stations across the country and will be broadcast over European and armed service radio networks.

Tiger, 38, won the title Dec. 16, 1966, from Jose Torres and successfully defended it against Torres last May 16.

Rouse's last fight was a 10-round victory Aug. 4 over Bobby Rasconn at Missoula, Mont.

San Diego State Rated Top Team In National Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Waynesburg, Pa., Yellow Jackets grabbed second place behind San Diego State in The Associated Press small-college football poll yesterday, one of several significant changes in the rankings.

San Diego State maintained its sizeable lead defeating California Poly of San Luis Obispo 26-20 for their third victory last weekend.

The Aztecs collected five votes for first-place and 118 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote and 9 for second. Thirteen sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel participated in the balloting.

Waynesburg drew 75 points, including one first-place ballot, in replacing Tennessee State in the runner-up position. Tennessee State was beaten by Texas Southern 14-10 and dropped to the No. 8 spot.

North Dakota State advanced one notch to third after beating South Dakota State 34-14. Arkansas State slipped one place to fourth despite a 15-7 triumph over Tennessee Tech.

Northwestern Louisiana and Parsons also gained ground. Northwestern Louisiana climbed from sixth to fifth on the strength of its 21-14 victory over Northeast Louisiana while Parsons gained two places to sixth after beating Los Angeles State 19-3.

The University of Texas at Arlington held the No. 7 spot. The Rebels downed East Texas 7-6.

Montana State, a 21-20 winner over Fresno State and Florida A&M which was idle, dropped out of the rankings.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	Total
1. Botany	3	0	4
2. Dollars	3	0	4
3. Bus. Office 2	3	0	4
4. Bus. Office 1	2	1	3
5. Physical Plant	2	1	3
6. Food Service	2	1	2
7. Chem-Pharm	1	2	2
8. Library	1	2	1
9. Journalism	1	2	1
10. Cents	0	3	0
11. Education	0	3	0
12. Physical Ed	0	3	0

High Team Series			
Physical Plant	2368		
Business Office 1	2321		
Botany	2316		
Business Office 1	837		
Chem-Pharm	814		
Physical Plant	810		

High Individual Series			
Bolle	534		
J. Palmer	516		
Murphy	513		
Yates	202		
Murphy	196		
Fevold	192		
S. Carroll	192		

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14 UM Delegates To Go to Helena For AP Seminar

Five members of the journalism faculty and staff and nine journalism students will go to Helena tomorrow for an Associated Press news seminar.

The seminar will include panels and discussions concerning types of Montana news coverage. A tour of the Helena AP Bureau and a luncheon are included in the program.

Faculty members making the trip are Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school; Donald C. Miller, assistant professor of journalism, and Philip J. Hess, director of the UM radio and television studios.

Staff members going to Helena are Lynn Meade, production director of the radio and television studios, and Cheryl Hutchinson, publication editor of the University Information Services.

Students from the journalism school to attend the seminar are Ben Hansen, Rick Foote, Dick Buholz, James Eggenberger, Don Durgin, Mary Lou O'Neil, Roy Nollkamper, Leon Pinski, and George Peck.

Guardsmen Alerted

Steel Truckers' War Intensifies

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Arsonists, gunmen and vandals challenged reinforced police patrols and an alerted National Guard Wednesday during the fratricidal struggle to take all steel trucks off the highways.

Flames scorched four gasoline-drenched rigs in Ohio. Pennsylvania police counted 18 trucks damaged by rocks. Seven drivers in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania said they were shot at. No injuries were reported.

Fourteen hours after he ordered National Guardsmen to assemble in western Pennsylvania armories, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer let them go home. But he said they will be recalled immediately if they are needed.

There was no end in sight to the seven-week-long strike by 10,000 to 20,000 owner-operators trying to prod the Teamsters' Union into getting them a better contract.

No new negotiations have been scheduled since the truckers turned down a weekend proposal for a truce. Steel mill warehouses are

filling up with finished steel that cannot be moved because more than 50 per cent of the nation's steel is ordinarily carried by trucks.

"We've been held down by the Teamsters for 20 to 30 years—treated like animals while trying to earn a living," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind., who organized the strike in defiance of Teamsters leadership.

"We'll never go back to work

under these conditions," he said. He called for a halt to all trucking.

But a strike leader in Pittsburgh, David Hough, dissented. "We're just stopping steel rigs," he said. "Stopping all trucks could cause an all-out war."

Ohio Also Affected

In Ohio, snipers fired at a woman truck driver near East Rochester. Police said four trucks parked at a Middletown, Ohio, firm ignoring the strike, were set afire.

Strikers waved about 350 trucks off the road in northeastern Ohio. Pennsylvania state police reported 40 incidents—mostly rock throwing—during a 24-hour period. They said four persons were arrested.

Kusley said he and his followers are trying to form a union within a union—an organization to look out for independent steel haulers.

Truck Drivers Plan to Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Denver, the leader of a dissident group of Teamsters said he would give President Johnson 48 hours to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law or his group may stage a nationwide walkout in sympathy with the steel haulers.

Ray Travers, Denver trucker and president of "Fight for Survival," a group said to include 75,000 Teamster Union truck drivers, told The Associated Press the message would be sent to the President Thursday morning.

"In talking with members throughout the country," Travers said, "I gather that I can hold them in check for 48 hours. After that I don't know."

Travers, who says he founded the group to combat hoodlum and Communist elements in the Teamsters, said the organization "is fed up with Teamster leadership, and can't take it any longer."

SUIT FILED

A \$100,000 suit has been filed by a track star at the University of Colorado against Delta Tau Delta fraternity for injuries he said he received during the fraternity's pre-initiation week.

Priest Says Government Avoiding Indian Affairs

PORTLAND (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who spent a year with an Indian tribe said Wednesday the Federal government wants to pay Indians for their lands, then avoid dealing with Indian affairs.

The Rev. Thomas Connelly of Gonzaga University, Spokane, told more than 400 persons attending the National Congress of American Indians that Congress is attempting to pass legislation that would weaken the structure of tribes.

He spent a year with the Menominee tribe in Wisconsin as director of its community action program.

The Rev. Connelly said the government refused to pay that tribe a requested \$1,500 per person without terminating the tribe from federal control.

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE

Solid Muldoon, a hippie newspaper in Denver, recently endorsed Colorado Gov. John A. Love for president. The endorsement came not as a result of Mr. Love's political platform but because of his name. Dave Nelson, managing editor of the paper said, "Love is a pretty magical word for us."

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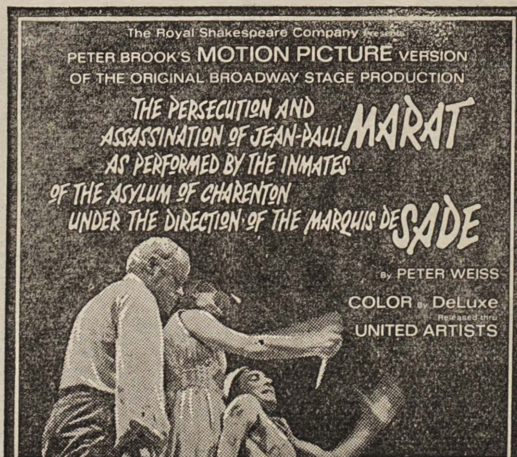
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GOOD NEWS FOR GREEKS!

Federal Trade Commission News Release!!!

An order issued by a Federal Trade Commission hearing examiner would require L. G. Balfour Co., to stop illegally restraining trade in the manufacture, sale and distribution of national college fraternity insignia (badges, buttons, pins, etc.).

The order also cites Balfour's wholly-owned subsidiary, Burr, Patterson & Auld Co. (BPA) and Lloyd G. Balfour, who is a director of L. G. Balfour and also its president and treasurer.

The examiner found that Balfour, the nation's largest manufacturer of insignia jewelry, college and class rings, and commercial jewelry, has monopolized the national college fraternity insignia market through various unlawful methods.

The firms acquired and operated secretly by Balfour were BPA, a manufacturer of insignia jewelry making sales direct to chapters of various national college fraternities and their members, and Edwards Haldman, which formerly sold insignia products almost exclusively.

Pointing out that some national college fraternities required two official jewelers, he ruled the respondents kept secret their ownership of BPA and Haldman.

The examiner also found that the respondents have entered into exclusive dealing contracts with 15,585 of the 15,866 (98.2%) of national college fraternity chapters.

Noting that only 10% of national college fraternity insignia is covered by trademarks, the examiner also concluded that, to protect and further its monopolistic position, Balfour has "acted intentionally in creating the belief that all fraternity insignia are protected by trademark, and that this misapprehension has been created and utilized to encourage fraternity trademark registration and to discourage competitors from engaging in the sale and distribution of such products."

Dealership of all fraternity and sorority pins and jewelry is now open and Stoverud's Jewelers are proud to make the following announcement:

You are cordially invited to view the new and complete line of jewelry for all fraternities and sororities on the campus. We have made arrangements with a foremost national manufacturer to act as official local distributor. Many of the more popular items are now being carried in stock to assure you of prompt service.

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Nixon May Hold Early Lead in Primary Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political strategists in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska generally agree Richard M. Nixon holds an early lead in their states' Republican presidential primary campaigns, according to an Associated Press survey.

The political pros caution, however, the situation could change before next spring's primaries. Sev-

eral reported that Michigan Gov. George Romney is beginning to build up a campaign organization.

Between mid-March and early June, 14 states and the District of Columbia will hold presidential primaries. Most politicians single out New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon as the major battlegrounds for GOP presidential hopefuls.

In Oregon, some observers say

Gov. Ronald Reagan of neighboring California may make a strong showing. They add, however, that it is too early to pick a leader.

Nixon forces are concerned that Reagan will drain off some of the former vice president's conservative votes in the four key states.

Mr. Reagan has said he will take the necessary steps to keep his name off the March 12 New Hampshire ballots but his supporters

there are planning a write-in campaign.

To remove his name from ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, Mr. Reagan would be required to sign an affidavit disclaiming his intentions to seek the nomination. He has indicated he will not sign such a document, contending it might endanger his status as California's favorite son candidate.

Both Nixon and Romney camps are charting full-scale write-ins in New Hampshire though neither man is yet a declared candidate. Mr. Nixon has said he must win in the Granite State if he is to erase the "loser" tag he acquired by losing the 1960 presidential election and the 1962 California gubernatorial race.

Romney forces are stressing the Michigan governor is a "winner." Thus they view a New Hampshire victory as essential. With Mr. Nixon's early lead obviously in mind, Romney supporters are pressing ahead in setting up a campaign organization.

In addition to Mr. Reagan, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois seem certain to receive write-in votes. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is also expected to write-in victory in the 1964 New Hampshire primary.

The April 2 Wisconsin primary is shaping up as basically a Nixon-Romney contest, although Reagan supporters are forming campaign groups.

LBJ's Slum Proposals Find Industry Not Knowing, Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's announcement it will work with private industry in five cities on a \$40 million slum dwellers' job experiment finds the companies named apparently knowing little or saying nothing about the project.

Details were announced Tuesday by two Cabinet officers as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was telling the nation's top businessmen at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting about his proposed tax incentives for businesses which build plants and homes in slums.

Mr. Kennedy welcomed the President's plan. The administration opposes his. Labor Secretary W. Willard

Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge said the pilot program will be conducted in Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Wirtz and Mr. Trowbridge said firms participating will be Borg Warner and Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, Lockheed Aircraft, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and Litton Industries in Los Angeles, and Avco and New England Electric in Boston.

In Chicago, a Sears spokesman said the firm wasn't notified of the program until Tuesday but agreed to meet with federal officials.

Mayor Walter Washington of Washington was not informed of the program until Monday, an associate said.

A Borg Warner spokesman said his company had been approached about the possibility of meetings with federal officials and that while there have been no such meetings yet, the firm is interested in learning more about the project.

There was no comment from McDonnell-Douglas and Litton in Los Angeles. No officials from Avco or New England Electric in Boston who knew of the program were available.

A Lockheed official in Los Angeles said the firm would "be happy to help" and added the company has had its own employee training program for six years.

Under the administration plan, industries locating plants in slums would get government help in insuring against risks. The government would make available surplus federal property and equipment.

At a news conference, Mr. Trowbridge said the administration plan was preferable to Mr. Kennedy's because "we are trying to achieve the same objective with existing legislation and money." Mr. Kennedy's plan would require new legislation.

The effort to create employment and housing for people in the slums was getting attention on other fronts Tuesday.

Hippie Philosophy Discussed At Half-Century Planning Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — There wasn't a hippie in sight as some 2,500 planners gathered this week to discuss the next half century of American life. But the hippie movement was much in evidence.

Speaker after speaker from the list of 65 conference participants dwelt in their talks on the hippies—their meaning and their likely effect on the future of the United States.

Some saw in the withdrawal of the hippies from conventional U.S. culture the first seeds of a massive revolt against a technology explosion the speakers felt threatens to strangle individuality.

Others saw in the jobless, responsibility-rejecting hippies the specter of millions of Americans in a future where computer science will have replaced workers with machines.

That the hippies were mentioned at all at the American Institute of Planners prestigious "The Next 50 Years" conference indicates the impact movement already has had on U.S. life.

Few speakers indicated they felt the movement was anywhere near its peak.

August Heckscher, commissioner of New York City's Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration, warned against dismissing the hippies as merely a fad. He indicated they differ sharply from the goldfish-swallowing collegians of other years.

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"ACROSS FROM BUS DEPOT"

K-Dettes Choose Members, Honor Dean of Women

Two honorary members were among 30 new K-Dettes who were entertained last night at a selection party at Fort Missoula.

Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, and Evelyn King, women's page editor of The Missoulian, were named honorary members of the Army ROTC-sponsored women's drill team because they have made many contributions to the organization.

Each woman was given a plaque stating she is an honorary member and a gold jacket bearing the insignia of the K-Dettes.

Twenty-eight new K-Dettes received banners and jackets marked with the insignia. These members were chosen from among 157 girls who applied for K-Dette membership this year.

On the basis of personal interviews, K-Dette officers chose 65 finalists last Wednesday. The new members were selected on the basis of poise, charm, facial expression, appearance and marching ability.

They are Suzanne Balek, Kerry Barker, Dianne Bjerum, Linda Braddock, Dorothy Brinkel, Robin Brown, Dee Dee Dahl, Dena Dawson, Deborah Dickson, Pamela Dawson, Louise Fenner, Julie Follansber, Constance Hall, Colleen Hetherington, Jean Higgins, Carol Howell, Lois Kahl, Shirley Mosby, Suzanne Peterson, Chris Romstad, Rosemary Smith, Jeri Stene, Norma Walden, Sandra Warneke.

Parade to Kick Off 'Diamond Jubilee'

"Diamond Jubilee" is the theme for this year's homecoming weekend, Oct. 20-21.

Scheduled events include a noise parade for queen candidates Oct. 19, and an SOS Oct. 20. Distinguished Service Awards will be presented at the SOS to outstanding UM alumni and the 1968 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The homecoming parade Saturday morning will precede the Grizzly-Idaho State game that afternoon.

Singer Julie London will perform at two concerts in the University Theater Saturday night. A dance, sponsored by Army ROTC, is scheduled for students later Saturday night in the Lodge.

The "Diamond Jubilee" Ball for alumni will be at the Florence Hotel.

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ORDERS taken for Motive, interdenominational University Christian magazine, \$2. 243-2237. 4-3c

ONE Frigidaire refrigerator with full top freezer. 542-0293. 4-2c

PAIR Head Master skis, 205 cm. with Marker bindings, \$85. LeTrapper 6-buckle boots, \$99. \$30. 549-9285. 4-5c

BOY'S English 3-speed bicycle, \$25. Like new. General Electric refrigerator, good condition, \$30. 549-1439, after 6 p.m. 4-2c

1961 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2-door, hard top, power brakes, power steering. See to appreciate. Priced right. Call 542-2539, after 6 p.m. 5-3c

1955 CHEVY pick-up, 3-speed. Must sell this week. 549-4520. 5-2c

1964 DODGE POLARA, 2-door, hard top, white A-1, 41,000 miles, two new snow tires. 549-1117 or 549-7925. \$1,200 cash. 5-2c

1965 CUSTOM BUILT KELLISON J-6 Panther Chys. Hemi with goodies. E.T. Mags, B.M. Hydrol. Call Fred Page, 543-6734. 5-2c

SELMER SIGNET B-flat clarinet. Call 243-2351 or 549-3028. 5-3c

Concerning U

• Students who did not have a Missoula address when they registered or have changed since are asked to notify the campus switchboard operator. Students on campus may dial "O" and those living off may dial Information at 243-0211.

• Freshmen interested in running for a position on Central Board may pick up applications at the Lodge. Three positions are open, including two one-year terms and one two-year term. Applications are due Friday.

• Beginning bridge lessons will start Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. Student rate is \$5.00 for 10 lessons.

• Applications are being accepted for Kaimin news editor. Turn in letters of application including grade point, class and qualifications to the Lodge Desk. Further information is available at the Kaimin office or ASUM office.

• Editorship of the Garret is open. Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA. Turn in letters of application to the Lodge desk. The editor will be chosen Tuesday by Publications Board.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for Bible study

at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Center.

• The School of Music film series, "Perspectives in Music," will be shown every Friday from 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in Room 218 of the Music Building. This week features two shorts: "The Function of the Normal Larynx" and Leonard Bernstein in "What Does Music Mean?"

• Theta Sigma Pi, women's journalism honorary, elected officers at its Tuesday night meeting. They are Merilee Fenger, vice-president; Lynn Stetler, secretary-treasurer, and Theresa MacMillan, keeper of the archives.

President Meg Lavold was elected spring quarter, 1967.

• Membership in the Debate and Oratory Association is still open to undergraduates interested in intercollegiate speech activities.

Besides debate, students may compete in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation of literature.

Students interested in joining the Debate and Oratory Association may call either Robert R. Merrel D. Clubb, Fulbright adviser, LA220.

• The UM Army ROTC department

is sponsoring an exhibit of military art in the Lodge lobby Friday.

The exhibit, "U.S. Army—A Heritage of Freedom," will depict scenes from historic battles in which the U.S. Army took part. The exhibit also will include military art from the Revolutionary War to the present.

• The deadline for filing applications for Fulbright awards for graduate study abroad in 1967-68 is Oct. 16. Information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Merrel D. Clubb, Fulbright adviser, LA220.

CALLING U

THURSDAY

Phi Sigma Society, noon, WS307.
 Girls of the Golden Heart, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Committee for Intelligent Action, 7 p.m., LA11.

Draft Counseling, 5 p.m., UCCF house.

Young Democrats, 8 p.m., LA139.

Little Sisters of Minerva, 6 p.m., 1521 Gerald Ave.

Clearing Friday

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a few showers today and tonight with clearing skies Friday.

A high today of 60-65 degrees and a low tonight of 30-35 degrees is predicted.

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Sloppy Joes	25¢	Hot Dog on Stick	25¢	Taco's	30¢
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French Fries	15¢, 35¢, 69¢
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Onion Rings	30¢, 69¢, \$1.30
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—Dinners—

Fish & Chips	79¢
Steak Sandwich	79¢
Shrimp Dinner	98¢
Chicken Dinner	89¢

—Seafoods—

Fishwich	30¢
Shrimp Burger	40¢
Tuna Sandwich	40¢