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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
 NOV 9 1967
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**Council Wants Out
 Of U of M Pageant**

The Miss U of M Pageant "is not a justifiable expense of Program Council," Andrea Grauman, Program Council director, told the council yesterday.

Miss Grauman said Budget and Finance Committee last year gave the responsibility for financing the pageant to Program Council, but did not specifically allocate funds for it.

She said the franchise for the pageant cannot be transferred to Program Council without taking legal measures and added that Program Council does not want to run the pageant anyway.

The pageant is "nothing but a headache" and Program Council lost money last year sponsoring the pageant, Miss Grauman said.

**Foresters Add
 Final Touches**

Squads of helmeted foresters last night chain-sawed decorations into shape in the UM Field House as preparations for the 51st annual Foresters' Ball neared completion.

The ball takes place tonight and tomorrow night from 8 to 12. Chief Push Jerry Okonski said 1,000 tickets were sold for tonight and 750 for Saturday night.

Okonski said more students are expected to go to the ball Friday night because it is "more lively" than that night. Rowdy behavior will be discouraged by 50-man posse of foresters who will keep order at the ball, he said.

No non-University people will be allowed into the ball, except by special invitation.

Okonski said \$80 worth of prizes will be awarded to winners of costume contests each night. Prizes will be given to the best-dressed, second best-dressed and third best-dressed individuals and the best-dressed couple.

The Delta Gamma can-can girls will perform at the ball and music will be furnished by Ray Thrailkill's Band.

Okonski said 5,500 man hours of work, 3,500 trees and 2,500 bark slabs have gone into the ball preparations.

Profits from the ball will go into a scholarship and loan fund for foresters.

Other business included:

● The council discussed the possibility of sponsoring a dance and light show Jan. 2 in the Lodge. Miss Grauman said she is negotiating with three bands—the Initial Shock, the Liverpool Five and the Rotations.

● The council is planning to reinstate Friday Forum as a regular program in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

**'Draft Dissenters'
 Orders Hershey,
 Profs Say Unfair**

WASHINGTON—The American Association of University professors yesterday accused Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of attempting to stifle dissent by urging the drafting of students and others who interfere with the draft or the recruiting of volunteers.

AAUP, considered the country's leading organization of college teachers, asked the Selective Service director to "promptly" rescind his Oct. 26 letter to local draft boards recommending this action.

Kurland Fund Begun

By **BILL HUNTZICKER**
 MSU Exponent Editor

Contributions are being taken from all over Montana for a fund to help appeal the case of Sandra Kurland to the Montana State Supreme Court.

The fund was started this week by two Montana State University faculty members because they said her conviction was unjust.

Mrs. Kurland, wife of an MSU assistant professor of art, was found guilty Oct. 27 in Gallatin County district court for possession of marijuana.

She was sentenced Monday to three years delayed imposition of sentence and to three months in Gallatin County jail.

A motion for appeal was filed Monday by Mrs. Kurland's attorney. Under this sentence, Mrs. Kurland would have to serve the three years if later convicted on some other charge.

Legal Tactics Questioned

"Regardless of anyone's opinion concerning marijuana, facts exist which make certain procedures and tactics employed by legal officials in this case highly irregular and legally questionable," Michael Sexson, MSU English instructor, said. Mr. Sexson and Samuel Rog-

ers of the chemistry department began the fund.

Mr. Sexson, who attended most of the trial, said anyone can find out what he means by checking the court transcript when it is made available. He said the arrest of Mrs. Kurland's husband at home in the middle of the night was one such tactic.

Mr. Kurland was taken to jail and charged with possession of marijuana after a search of his home failed to yield any evidence.

Sheriff Defends Action

Gallatin County Sheriff L. D. W. Anderson said his officers did nothing "out of the way" in arresting anyone involved in the case. Mr. Anderson said his men had "a job to do and did it with the least provocation they could."

Mrs. Kurland was among nine persons arrested during the early morning hours of July 23 in connection with the narcotics raid at the home of Mary Langan of Bozeman. She was charged with possession of marijuana and with disposing of the drug. Disposition charges were dropped later.

Mrs. Kurland's husband was arrested at his home the same morning as the raid at the Langan residence.

Charges were dropped against Mr. Kurland Oct. 26.

Mr. Sexson said the Kurlands have spent "thousands of dollars in lawyer fees and are not financially equipped to carry the case further."

Mr. Sexson said donations for the fund can be made in care of him at the MSU English department in Bozeman.



LADY BOONDOCKER — Suzanne Goodman, a sophomore in forestry, helps with Foresters' Ball decorations. (Kaimin photo by Ron Lenn)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
 Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, Nov. 10, 1967
 Vol. 70, No. 26

**AWS to Poll UM Women,
 Financial Ties Questioned**

The Planning Board subcommittee to investigate ASUM financing of AWS adjourned until Nov. 26 after failing to reach a conclusion during a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

AWS President Margaret Borg asked the committee to postpone its report to Planning Board until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Borg said she will ask representatives to question the women living in University housing about AWS activities and financing and will submit a report of her findings at the next meeting.

Ed Leary, investigating committee chairman, said the group will try to determine why ASUM assumed financial responsibility for AWS in 1946.

The committee, which was set up two weeks ago, has proposed that AWS divorce itself from ASUM and levy a fee increase on women students to support itself.

Planning Board suggested the possibilities of either adding an AWS commissioner to Central Board, making it a regular ASUM committee, or incorporating the

functions of AWS into existing ASUM committees and dissolving the organization.

Miss Borg said Central Board does not have the power to dissolve AWS but could cease financial support of the organization.

Leary asked Miss Borg if AWS would be willing to surrender responsibility for its activities to ASUM committees.

"As a representative of the women—no," she answered.

Miss Borg said she is in favor of financial independence for AWS and thinks the majority of women would favor a fee increase to support it.

AWS members and not Central Board should decide how activities are carried out and financed, Miss Borg said.

She emphasized that any decision by the committee could not take effect until budgets are prepared in the spring and that the immediate problem facing AWS is how to finance the Miss U of M Pageant in January.

Leary said the matter would be brought up at the Budget and Finance Committee meeting Tuesday.

**Minister, 84,
 To Participate
 In CIA March**

An 84-year-old retired Methodist minister will march today in the second annual Western Montana Peace Parade, Dexter Roberts, one of the parade organizers, said.

Mr. Roberts, publicity chairman of the Committee for Intelligent Action, said three other Missoula clergymen also will march.

Marchers will form at 1 p.m. in front of the Lodge.

Mr. Roberts said students of the United Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring the march.

During a meeting last night, the CIA adopted a policy of non-violence for the peace marchers.

CIA Chairman Jim Parker said it is essential for all parade members to avoid violence even if they are attacked. He said Missoula Mayor Richard Shoup said any action by parade members tending to mar the peaceful civic image of Missoula will be sufficient cause to stop the parade.

Parker said he is concerned over a "credibility gap" existing with the Missoula police force. He said Missoula Police Chief Joe Hood told him Monday he expected violence, although Mr. Hood was quoted in the Kaimin Wednesday as saying he expected "no violence."

Parker said the parade will go down University to Higgins, turn right on Higgins across the Higgins bridge to Broadway, and proceed east on Broadway to the Missoula post office.

At the post office a member of the CIA will read aloud a letter the committee is sending to President Johnson, according to Parker. The letter contains the committee's recommendation that Mr. Johnson stop the bombing of North Vietnam and withdraw all American forces from South Vietnam immediately.

After the letter is mailed, the parade will proceed east on Broadway to Madison, turn right on Madison across the Madison bridge to Arthur, and back to the campus.

A panel discussion of the Vietnam war at 2 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge will follow the parade.

Panel members will be E. W. Pfeiffer, zoology professor; Eddie Schodt, diplomat in residence; Joseph Jennings, assistant professor of psychology, and the Reverend Dave Van Dyke, pastor of the UCCF House.

Autumn Finals Scheduled

Final examinations will be Dec. 11-15, unchanged from the schedule printed in the fall quarter schedule of classes.

As explained in the class schedule, if a student has three examinations in one day or a conflict because of special arrangements, he may petition to have one of the examinations changed. It is customary for the instructor creating the conflict to give the special examination.

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.		
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Day of Examination
11:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., Dec. 11
12:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., Dec. 12
8:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., Dec. 13
9:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., Dec. 14
10:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, Dec. 15
2:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., Dec. 11
3:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., Dec. 12
4:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., Dec. 13
1:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., Dec. 14

Time Has Come for Words, Not Bricks

Opponents of the war in Vietnam will assemble in the Oval today at 1 p.m., form ranks and march down University Avenue.

They will turn right at Higgins, march to the Post Office, mail a letter stating opposition to the war to Pres. Lyndon Johnson, then return to the University Grill by way of Madison and Arthur Avenues.

A simple enough plan.

The group has a parade permit, the United States Constitution guarantees the rights of freedom to assemble and freedom of speech, so there should be no trouble.

But four policemen in two squad cars will be moving along with the column, one at the head of the march and one at the rear. Other law officers will be scattered throughout the crowd to guard against violence.

It is truly a sad comment on the City of Missoula and the University community that police have to be present to protect a group of Americans while it exercises its right to freedom of expression. It will be even more so if they really are needed.

In view of what happened during the peace march a year ago, the Kaimin thinks it necessary to print the "Standards of Student Conduct" on this page. It is even more pitiful that these standards and Dean Cogswell's letter have to be printed to help prevent violence in an environment where individuals are supposed to have learned tolerance for divergent views and the ability to argue with words instead of tomatoes and rotten eggs.

After the march, members of the Committee for Intelligent Action and United Campus Christian Fellowship are sponsoring a panel discussion in the Lodge Grill about the Vietnam War. The CIA and the UCCF will welcome anyone who wishes to present a case for the current Administration policy in Vietnam.

The Grill is the place for controversy over the war—not the streets of Missoula. The exchange should take place with words—not fists and bricks.

Ben Hansen

Cogswell Hopes Rumors Are Idle Ones, Calls for Non-Violent CIA Peace March

To the Kaimin:

I sincerely hope rumors circulating on campus Wednesday concerning interference with the scheduled peace march today were idle ones.

All students should realize they are obligated to abide by the declaration of our Faculty Senate, published on page 19 of the University catalog:

"The Faculty Senate reaffirms that a fundamental right in the University is the freedom of ex-

pression and that it must be upheld. Freedom of expression includes peaceful assemblage and demonstration which does not interfere with the normal operation of the University."

ANDREW C. COGSWELL
Dean of Students

Carol's View . . .



Neither SAM nor the CIA want his kind.

Greco Produces Requested Critique

To the Kaimin:

This is a note of congratulations, criticism and sympathy concerning the Kaimin lead editorial Wednesday.

First, the congratulations. Rejoice! Staff, your editorial was an unprecedented performance. In all my life (and five years of it has been directly related with journalism), I've never seen a paper fall to its knees and beg for mercy. But leave it to the Kaimin to be first.

Secondly, there is the constructive criticism you requested. These are only opinions, but perhaps the staff will find them worthwhile.

1. Please, find someone who can write good editorials with some kind of consistency. Another one like Wednesday and students will be using the Kaimin for a crying towel, let alone toilet paper.

2. Is everyone afraid of creativity? Mr. Hoppe holds a monopoly on feature material appearing in the Kaimin. There are campus happenings that make for good feature material that apply directly to the students. Why haven't they been found and put into type?

3. One, last suggestion and the most important. Perhaps it is the solution for copy editors and reporters who "find it difficult to perfect their writing" in one quarter, and it may be the spark of life the newspaper lacks.

The suggestion is to allow "younger" journalists the opportunity to work directly with the Kaimin staff. A paper has to have a "heart." Seniors with minds on graduation, grades and final-year activities cannot and will not devote the time needed to create fresh and alive page format. The news is there, but the pages lack the spirit of experienced help. Someone who has worked with a paper for a few years begins to feel it within him and to make the paper a part of himself. This combination of self and paper makes news come alive.

Finally, I sympathize with the Kaimin staff. The work of an aspiring journalist is an enormous endeavor, demanding skilled and determined effort as well as time. But no one is asking you to write for the Kaimin. If you don't enjoy writing, Mr. Holter, and can't stand the pressures and criticisms, then quit and let one of us "young bloods" take a crack at it. We may not have the acquired graces, but at least we won't bend so easily from pressure and fall begging for mercy.

FRANK GRECO, JR.
Freshman, Journalism

UM Standards Reprinted

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the "Standards of Student Conduct" section of the University of Montana Catalog, pages 18 and 19.

Personal honor and self-discipline play a large part in one's success in the University. A record, built during undergraduate years, for integrity and personal honor is as important for future success as academic accomplishment. The policy of the University, therefore, is pointed toward student development along both lines.

This policy begins with the assumption that all students coming to the University have common sense and normal conceptions of honor, morality, integrity and respect for order and the rights of others. It also assumes that all students have a respect for the University and regard their attendance here as a privilege and not a right; that, in a sense, each generation of students feels it has a respon-

sible stewardship and desires to leave for future generations of students a University even better in fame and reputation than the one they have known.

Every student knows that to be personally honorable he cannot lie, cheat, steal, be destructive of public or private property, participate in riotous activity, be guilty of immoral acts or indecency, be inconsiderate of the rights and lives of others or be oblivious to the laws of city, state or nation. Guilt in any of these areas, he knows, is not good citizenship and can result in the withdrawal of his privilege of attending the University.

Consistent with the above, therefore, the University expects all of its students to conform the usual standards of society and law-abiding citizenship. Every organization affiliated with the University or using its name is expected to conduct all its affairs in a manner creditable to the University. Organizations and individuals will be held to this principle.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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NOT WORTH HAVING
Indian Mystic Avatar Meher Bab said, "If God can be found through the medium of any drug, God is not worthy of being God." He was quoted in a recent speech by Dr. Allen Y. Cohen, who began LSD experiments with Dr. Timothy Leary, but later left the group.

Prince Lyndon Forgets What He Said About Not Telling Lies

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist
 Come now, let's all gather 'round the festive martini pitcher and listen to another chapter from that beloved classic, "Very Grim Fairy Tales for Grown-ups of All Ages." Once upon a time there was a very popular Prince who wanted to be elected President. And while he was an expert in all sorts of

magic in his fairyland kingdom, he didn't really know very much about fairies.
 One day, an aide came dashing into his throne room with a ghastly expression on his face. "Sire, Sire, terrible news!" he cried. "There is a vile report being viciously circulated that there are fairies in your retinue."
 "Oh," said the Prince without

much interest, "good fairies or bad fairies?"
 "In politics," said the aide firmly, "all fairies are bad fairies."
 "Well," said the Prince with a sigh, "and what are they supposed to have done?"
 "Why, they are accused of what fairies are always accused of," said the aide, glancing nervously this way and that and lowering his voice, "practicing secret fairy rites in a secret fairy ring."
 "On company time?" said the Prince with a frown. "I won't have it."
 "Oh, no, Sire. On their own time. In private. Among consenting fairies. They're a secretive lot that way."
 "So what else," said the Prince with a yawn, "is new?"
 "But, Sire," cried the aide aghast, "this is the most awful thing that ever happened. You must immediately sack every one you catch."
 "Now just a minute," said the Prince irritably, "if these fairies are doing their jobs and not bothering anybody else, why should I fire them?"
 "Because people hate fairies for being different," said the aide. "And they dearly love to see them suffer. So you must fire them to make a public example out of them. But of course, you must never admit you did."

"How's that again?" said the Prince.
 "Well, if you admit you've fired one, then you've admitted you hired one. But, don't worry, you can flatly deny the whole thing and we aides will back you to the hilt."
 "Oh, nonsense," said the Prince testily. And when a fairy in his retinue was caught, the Prince accepted the resignation, said publicly he was very sorry for the poor fairy and hoped that we would soon get well and be like everybody else. The country was stunned.
 "Oh, Sire," groaned the aide. "Now you'll never be elected

President. You should have denied the whole thing."
 "Hmmmph," said the Prince. "The people will forgive me for unknowingly hiring a fairy. But they would never forgive me for telling lies."
 And he was absolutely right. The people quickly forgot all about the incident and they elected him President that very same year in a landslide. So the Prince, whose name was Lyndon B. Johnson, lived happily ever after.
 Well, he lived happily ever after until he forgot what he'd said about telling lies.
 Moral: The lessons of some fairy tales never seem to catch on.

Rockwell Defends Acronym of SAM

To the Kaimin:
 Mr. Blouin and Mr. Kuhn are suffering from a misinterpretation of the term SAM. I believe that the first time the term SAM reached the American public was during the Cuban crisis. Since then it has been considered a name for the Russian surface-to-air missile. This missile is nick-named SAM by the military as a convenience. It is rather difficult to pronounce some of the Russian names tagged to the war machines they build.

The United States also manufactures SAM missiles, but with such names as Terrier, Tartar, Talos, Redeye, and many more. A SAM is any missile built for the purpose of being fired from a land or sea-based platform at an airborne target.
 Sorry about that one, keep trying though. If you find a fault with us that we agree on we will do our best to remedy it.
DAN ROCKWELL
 Freshman, Pol. Sci.

Hall Admits Statement Was Ambiguous

To the Kaimin:
 To contend that I advocate the Kaimin printing "sex scandals and fairy tales" is a gross insult to my intelligence. I do admit, and readily so, that my statement about printing what the people want to read was highly ambiguous and open to various interpretations. I should like to qualify it. Many

public relations stories are good news and material that people want to read. Therefore, they should be treated as such.
 I respect Troy Holter's editorial and would like to apologize for "flying off the handle," though I still hold to my original contentions.
DENNIS N. HALL
 Freshman, Music Ed.



"We are losing in Vietnam!" "We are winning in Vietnam!"

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SPORTSCOPE Swarthout Terms Utah State Toughest Foe Tips Have Faced

By **RON PIERRE**
Sports Editor

Beginning next week, the varsity bowling team will sponsor a bowling clinic at the UM Lanes.

According to Jim Sulgrove, secretary of the squad, the purpose of the clinic will be to instruct faculty and students in the fundamentals of the sport. Sulgrove said, the varsity bowling team has not been given sufficient funds to maintain a competitive road schedule, and the money taken in from the clinic will help the team meet its expenses.

Faculty and student bowlers will pay no charge for the special instructions other than the usual alley fee. The money will be given to the varsity team to complement its travel fund.

The first session is slated for next Tuesday at 7 p.m., and regular classes will begin after the meeting, every Tuesday and Thursday. Each of the persons instructing will be either a qualified American Bowling Congress instructor or a member of the varsity squad.

According to Sulgrove, the purpose of the instruction is to interest more people in bowling.

"In this manner, we will be able to increase student interest in bowling, and possibly interest more people in turning out for the varsity," he said.

Since the students have support, an increase in the athletic fees, without any out right benefit, we think the bowling clinic offers faculty and students a chance to get something more than they are paying for by increasing their bowling skills as well as helping the UM bowling squad.

This program deserves student support.

Unbeaten UM Harriers Out For First Conference Title

The UM Harriers, coached by Harley Lewis, are out after the first cross country conference championship in the history of the University.

The Grizzlies have never held a cross country conference championship, nor for that matter, UM has never held a track championship.

The seven men entered in the meet are: Ray Ballew, Steve Linse, Fred Friesz, Mick Harrington, Wade Jacobsen, Duane Spethman and Ray Velez.

In conference ranking Friesz, Jacobsen and Velez, are the second, fourth and fifth of the top five runners in the conference. Friesz is also the University course record holder. Friesz and Velez are two of the returning six runners who were the top ten conference men in meet last year.

Others returning from last year's top ten are: Roger Maxfield, John McNeas and George Shrylock of Idaho State and Ted Qurik of Idaho. In this year's running Maxfield is ranked first.

Pete Whitford, Idaho, holds the number three position. Whitford held the course record at the University course until this last weekend. The previous record was

20:22.2, and Friesz broke it with a time of 20:17.5.

There will be 32 men entered in the meet coming from Gonzaga University, Idaho State, Idaho, Weber State and UM. MSU is the only school not entered in the meet.

MSU dropped out of cross country for one year because they didn't have any runners who could compete for them.

Lewis says that his men have a good chance of doing well in the meet but still adds that "anything can happen when you are running against 32 men.

Lewis used a new type of conditioning this year and says he has a stronger team than before. His men have already cut their times down by 20 seconds since the beginning of the quarter.

The Grizzly harriers have remained undefeated this season in conference competition. Last weekend Lewis' men got a perfect score of 15 by taking the first six places in a meet with Eastern Montana and Montana Tech.

"It should be a great meet, said Lewis, and I hope we have a good turnout of townspeople. A close finish in a four-mile race is just as spectacular as a tight race in the sprints."

Utah State will be the toughest competition the Grizzlies will face this season, said UM Coach Jack Swarthout.

Last week Utah State walked over Brigham Young University 30-9. BYU beat Oregon State. Oregon State tied UCLA, 16-16 and beat Purdue, 22-14. UCLA is ranked as the number two team in the nation and Purdue is number six.

The only common denominator between the Grizzlies and the Aggies is University of Pacific. Utah State squeaked past UOP 7-6 and the Grizzlies past UOP 21-7.

Like the Grizzlies the Aggies have a new head coach. Chuck Mills came to Logan Feb. 9 from the American Football League Kansas City Chiefs. Under Mills' direction Utah State has compiled a 4-2-1 record with wins over West Texas State 44-27, Memphis State 28-14, University of Pacific 7-6, and BYU 30-9.

Utah State lost to New Mexico State 9-10, and Colorado State 14-17. The tie came in their season opener with Wichita State, 3-3.

The Aggies seem to perform best when the opposition is the strongest as shown by the up-and-down season, Swarthout said.

Utah State has a large line both offensively and defensively. The biggest defensive man is Bill Staley, an All-American candidate and a pro draft choice. Staley is a 6-3, 243-pound defensive tackle.

"Utah State is a strong well balanced team which we are just going to have to stop in order to win," said Swarthout.

The Aggies have a strong passing attack lead by quarterback John Pappas. Pappas has completed 70 passes for 900 yards and seven touchdowns.

Mike O'Shea is Pappas' main receiver. O'Shea has received 26 aerials for 411 yards and two touchdowns. Another good receiver is Garth Hall, who has picked up 12 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns.

Top man in the rushing column is MacArthur Lane. Lane has carried the ball 96 times for a net yardage of 627 yards and an av-

erage of 6.5 yards per carry. Lane has not played in the last two games because of injuries but is expected back for the clash with the Grizzlies.

Another rusher to watch is Altie Taylor who has packed the pigskin 104 times for 433 yards and a 4.2 average. Taylor is also a good pass receiver having caught 12 for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Utah States defensive team has allowed 75.6 yards rushing per game and 177 yards passing, compared to UM with 166.5 yards rushing and 109 yards passing. On offense the Aggies have gained an average of 198 yards rushing per game and 135 yards passing. UM has an average of 225 yards per game and 49 yards passing.

Coach Swarthout has some new offensive maneuvers which he hopes may fool the Aggies but he still feels that the Grizzlies will have to get an early jump on Utah State to stay in the game.

Probable starters for Montana will be: ends, Jim Kelly and Ron Baines; tackles, Lon Howard and

Wes Appelt; guards, Butch Ortiz and Herb White; center, Rick Sparks; quarterback, Ed Steiner; halfbacks, Willie Jones and Rick Strauss; and fullback, Bryan Magnuson.

On defense; ends, Ken Jernberg and Larry Huggins; tackles, Bob Graham and John Stedham; middle guard, Mike McCann; linebackers Bob Beers and Greg Paresa; and defensive backs, Gary Smith, Mick O'Neill, Mace Gray and Larue Nelson.

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Green Bay Signs Chuck Mercein

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced yesterday that they have signed former New York Giants' fullback Chuck Mercein and placed halfback Elijah Pitts on the National Football League's disabled list.

Mercein, 24, a free agent, was cut by the Giants last month. He was their starting fullback last season and leading rusher.

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Season Closes Nov. 19

Officially the big game hunting season will close Nov. 19, with the exception of scattered areas east of the Continental Divide.

According to Reuel Janson, district game manager, hunters have been getting most of the kills at higher elevations. He said snow conditions are not sufficient to bring deer and elk down to lower elevations, and the majority of successful expeditions are going into the higher peaks south of Missoula for their game.

The Darby checking station, which checked in 1,352 hunters so far this season, reports 239 elk taken, 205 mule deer, 5 white tails, 5 bears, 5 goats and a mountain sheep.

The St. Regis station reports 453 hunters checked with 68 elk, 13 mule deer, 11 white tails and 3 bears.

From the 939 hunters checked into the Bonner check point, 96 elk were taken, 52 mule deer, 53

white tails and a black bear.

A majority of UM student hunters have had good luck in the Rattlesnake Area and on the higher slopes of Pattee Canyon. Students report the upper areas of the Rattlesnake Area yielding the greatest kills.

The Rattlesnake Area, from which several students have taken game, lies on the north slope of the canyon, and on the eastern slopes near the Mineral Mountain Lookout. In the lower area of the canyon students have killed some animals on the eastern slopes of Frazier Creek, and in the bush areas to the north on the eastern side of the Rattlesnake Creek.

Hunters have had poor luck in the Lolo Area because of the lack of snow on the higher slopes, but some elk and mule deer have been taken from this area. For the most part, the area around Nine-Mile has been the best for the quick-kill.

	Jim Eggenberger (42-18)	John DeWildt (38-22)	Ron Pierre (38-22)	Bill Schwanke (44-16)
UM vs. UTAH ST.	Utah St. 20-19	Utah St. 21-13	UM 7-6	UM 16-14
ARMY vs. UTAH	Army 21-18	Army 21-13	Army 21-14	Army 19-14
BYU vs. ARIZONA	Arizona 21-14	BYU 27-21	BYU 17-14	BYU 28-21
GEORGIA vs. FLORIDA	Georgia 24-17	Georgia 20-14	Georgia 21-13	Georgia 27-14
IOWA vs. NW	Northwestern 18-16	Northwestern 10-7	Northwestern 14-7	Northwestern 21-18
MICH. ST. vs. INDIANA	Indiana 21-20	Indiana 19-17	Michigan St. 24-14	Michigan St. 28-24
USC vs. OREGON ST.	USC 28-18	Oregon St. 10-14	USC 27-13	USC 35-21
UCLA vs. WASHINGTON	UCLA 14-13	UCLA 21-16	UCLA 21-14	UCLA 19-16
WASH. ST. vs. IDAHO	Washington St. 24-21	Washington St. 21-14	Washington St. 24-21	Washington St. 21-14
ALABAMA vs. LSU	Alabama 14-13	LSU 17-14	Alabama 17-14	LSU 21-20

Swim Meet Heads IM Schedule

A swim meet running Wednesday and Friday will be the top attraction in next weeks men's intramural program. The eight-event meet is open to any male student who has not won a varsity letter in swimming. Swimmers may enter individually of as members of a team.

Events include the 200 yard medley relay, the 200 yard free style relay, the 100 yard free style, the 100 yard individual medley, the 50 yard freestyle, the 50 yard butterfly, the 50 yard backstroke and the 50 yard breaststroke.

Students interested in entering the meet are asked to attend a

meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 in room 204 of the Women's Center.

A slate of 26 games is scheduled in intramural volleyball next week. Games are played Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Intramural bowling will continue on Saturday, Nov. 18. It will be the third Saturday in a row for the intramural bowlers.

Rosters for the new three-man basketball league will be accepted at the Intramural Office in room 116 of the Women's Center until Friday, Nov. 17.

A chess tournament is being organized by Intramural Director Don Peterson. Interested players are asked to contact Mr. Peterson at the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

A meeting of the Intramural Sports Board will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Four Big Sky Gridiron Squads To Play Nonconference Games

By NEIL BIBLER

Only Weber State College will have the advantage of home ground in Big Sky Conference football action Saturday as four of the five members face nonconference foes.

Weber plays Portland State at Ogden, Utah. Other contests will find the University of Idaho at Washington State University in Pullman, Montana at Utah State in Logan, and Idaho State at Parsons in Fairfield, Iowa.

Montana State, the conference champion by virtue of a victory over the University of Montana last weekend, will be idle. Its next action comes Nov. 18 against San Diego State in California.

Saturday will be Lee White Day in Ogden as the Wildcats' top ground gainer faces aerial-minded Portland State. The Vikings have the nation's fourth-ranked passer in Ed Gorman, who is averaging 40 passes a game.

White is the Big Sky's second-ranked rusher, short only 59 yards of the total gained by Montana.

However, Parsons was able to overcome the University of Idaho State fell to the Idaho club 16-6 early in the season. Idaho State, in fact, has yet to win a game. State's Don Hass. White probably

will take the lead since Hass will be idle.

Idaho State will be meeting Parsons for the second time and already is in the hole. Parsons won last year's contest.

IM Director Forms Board

A new Intramural Sports Board made up of six student representatives has been formed by the Men's Intramural Department.

"The board has been formed as a means of getting students to rule on situations involving themselves," said Don Peterson, intramural director.

The board will handle protests arising from intramural games and will rule on inclusion or deletion of various activities connected with the intramural program, Mr. Peterson added.

The six members of this year's board include Bob Gannen, Tom Strizich, Dave Bunnel, Mike Wood, Dave Austin, and Jim Buckland.

Meetings of the board are open to the next one scheduled on Monday, Nov. 13 in the Women's Center.

WRA Bowling

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Morton Asserts Justification for War Shifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, often a foreign policy spokesman for Republican moderates, says the Johnson administration's "complete shift" in its justification for Americans fighting in Vietnam could destroy "what little morale is left" among South Vietnamese.

Previously, said Morton in an interview on his own changed views on war policy, the administration stressed the United States was seeking to help the South Vietnamese choose their government "without a gun at their head."

But in recent weeks, the Kentuckian said, administration spokesmen have emphasized the United States is battling in Viet-

nam for its own security. As Morton put it: "Now we are told, 'Oh, well, the reason we are fighting there is so we won't have to fight on Malibu Beach.'"

And the enemy, added Morton, could twist this explanation to try to convince the South Vietnamese that their land is being ravaged to protect the United States.

Morton, a former assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration and one-time Republican national chairman, explains this concern in the following question and answer interview and discusses his well-publicized change of position on Vietnam and what reaction to it he has received:

Q. Senator, you recently changed your position on the bombing of North Vietnam, a policy you formerly supported.

A. I signed that statement that the Republicans put out when I was a member of the Republican coordinating committee — oh, I guess that was late '65—not only to bomb but to interdict the traffic into the port of Haiphong. We suggested a Kennedy-type quarantine.

Now, if one will bother to look at things I've said this year, it wasn't just a sudden shift of position as many think; there have been other indications . . .

What I felt and what I feel now was that we are not going to accomplish our mission by more of the same—another 100,000 men, or another \$500 million. We aren't going to solve it that way. So I'm trying, in my humble way, to find alternatives which will lead to some sort of disengagement.

The thing that concerns me as much as anything else today is the complete shift by this administration—men for whom I have the highest regard, Secretary Rusk, Secretary McNamara and the President himself—of the justification of our military presence.

This justification up until two months ago has been that we wanted to see that these Vietnamese people could have an elected government of their choice without a gun at their head. We decried the Communist aggression from North Vietnam which prevented that.

Now we are told, oh, well, the reason we are fighting there is so we won't have to fight on Malibu Beach. Now I'm not very smart in politics, but it seems to me that the Viet Cong can take that issue and take that statement and reduce to absolute nothing what little morale is left among the South Vietnamese.

. . . The Viet Cong can say, all

right, the reason you lost your home, the reason your child got killed by a bomb was because the Americans want to fight it over here instead of fighting in California. Well, in the first place, I think it's ridiculous to say that it would be in California. . . .

I go back to what former President Truman and President Eisenhower said, that the land mass of Asia is not the place to commit troops. . . . Now we've gotten into this thing, into the land mass of Asia. I'm not so sure we're right. I'm afraid we're wrong. In fact, I know we're wrong.

Q. What do you think we should do now?

A. I think we should stop bombing around the metropolitan areas of Haiphong and Hanoi, perhaps anywhere in the North. This does not mean we shouldn't tactically, with bombing, support the troops wherever they might be deployed. I think we should continue to bomb the lines of communications.

Q. Infiltration routes?

A. The Laotian lines which we are now doing, I think we should do that . . . I think we are creating an atmosphere in North Viet Nam which we saw in London, Warsaw, in Rotterdam, Berlin—when you really get hit, or at least you can see you are being hit by bombings of suburbs, then indeed I think you increase the will to resist. And in this case, the will to resist the conference table.

Q. What kind of reaction have you received to your change of position?

A. I would say most of my mail is against the position I have taken, not by a big margin, but let's say 55 to 45, from my own state of Kentucky where I anticipated it, and from the nation as a whole.

But this doesn't concern me because my concern about this transcends any sort of political ambition that one might have and I think indeed it transcends Democrats vs. Republicans . . . I think we've got a dilemma that we have to face up to as Americans and find a way out of it. I think we're in the worst shape we've been in since the unpleasantness between the states a century ago.

Q. How do antiwar demonstrations, such as the one two weeks ago at the Pentagon, affect those of you seeking to offer responsible criticisms and alternatives to present policy?

A. I do know this—that for those who want to increase, the dialogue and the debate on let's

say Vietnam, and I am one of them, it's made our position more untenable. I am for law and order, absolutely. And I think that the cause of those of us who don't happen to be in agreement with what's going on in this country is indeed being ill served by said demonstrations . . .

Q. You mean that because you criticize aspects of the war policy you may be identified with the demonstrators?

A. Oh, sure. People say, well I'm for lawlessness, and of course I'm not. But it makes it very difficult for me, frankly, to continue to

speak up in opposition. There are many reasons why I don't want to be in opposition to our President. But it makes it more difficult for me to be in opposition because of this sort of manifestation of dissent which I have no approval of. I disapprove of it.

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Saturn Five Hurls Ship Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's Saturn 5 super-rocket, performing like a veteran on its first test flight, hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,234 miles into space yesterday to spark new hope U.S. astronauts can land on the moon in 1969.

Piloted by an automatic pilot taking the place of astronauts, the Apollo spacecraft 8½ hours later survived a fiery plunge through earth's atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour.

It parachuted to a bullseye landing within sight of cheering crew members aboard the USS Bennington, the prime recovery ship, in the Pacific 500 miles north of Hawaii.

Clicking off flight events with a precision described by project officials as "incredible," the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 proved it can accomplish what it is being developed to do—propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate" rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

"Yesterday, I would have said that I think we have a reasonably good chance of accomplishing a lunar landing by the end of 1969," Air Force Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program manager, said. "Today, I think that reasonably good chance is maybe a notch above reasonably good," he said.



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The Mercantile

Motor Vehicle Departments Sell Mail Lists

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've been wondering how your name got on the latest "junk mail" list, you might ask your state motor vehicle department.

An Associated Press survey shows most states sell their motor vehicle registration lists — at prices ranging from \$70,000 in New York to \$8 in West Virginia. Some apparently give them away.

One firm, R. L. Polk & Co. of Detroit, appears to be practically the only customer for the lists and uses them as what must be one of the largest reservoirs in the country for direct mail advertisers.

Polk won't say how much it pays for them—or how much it makes on them—but the survey showed it gets the bulk for a total of not much more than \$500,000.

Disclosures of the sale of official public records for commercial use has stirred invasion of privacy controversies in some parts of the country. At least two citizens have gone into court about it.

Most motor vehicle department officials interviewed in the survey considered the sale routine. Typical was the reaction in North Carolina, which sold Polk two million names and addresses.

Polk is a 97-year-old firm which also publishes 1,400 city directories. "We do not invade anyone's privacy," said Alvin Kropf, Polk's senior vice president. "As business statisticians and publishers, we gathered public information and refine and publish such facts and figures which are set

out in open public records."

The AP survey found Polk buys or trades for most of the 95 million names and addresses of auto registrants directly through the state capitals at prices apparently dependent on how much the particular state thinks its list is worth.

Polk even has the list of states which say they don't sell them. These are Illinois, Alaska, South Dakota, Kentucky, Washington and Washington, D.C.

New York State's \$70,000 a year is the highest price Polk pays for one list. California, which has the biggest motor vehicle population in the country, gets \$47,000. Rural Alabama gets \$52,000 while auto state Michigan gets \$1,200. South Carolina charges \$75. Wisconsin gets \$120. All sell to Polk.

Sometimes Polk trades for the lists. In New Jersey, for instance, Polk is the super sleuth who tracks down 400,000 parking scofflaws a year. In return, it gets the state's registration list free.

Because New Jersey law forbids the sale of auto registrations, the state motor vehicle department has been trading the lists to Polk for more than a decade. Under the arrangement, municipal courts send the state unanswered parking summonses which list only the license number of the vehicle. The state sends numbers to Polk and Polk sends back the name and address of the car's owner.

In Nebraska, Polk pays the salary of a clerk in the motor vehicles department. She sends the lists to Detroit, where the slips are alphabetized and returned to Lincoln.

Besides the auto registration list Minnesota sells to Polk, the state sells 50 to 100 lists of various types to various interests. They range from lists of dentists, doctors and restaurants to a computer printout of 210,000 boat owners—the latter for \$500.

Every year since 1922, Polk has compiled a complete nation-wide list of auto registrations. It uses them primarily, it says, for some 50 statistical reports sold within the automotive industry and secondarily for sale to direct mail advertisers.

Polk, a privately owned company that doesn't make public financial statements, would say only that 10 per cent of its income is derived from the registration lists. It did say, however, that the lists are expensive to the average direct mail buyer.

When it sells to direct mail houses, Polk actually keeps the list and mails the sample or brochure for the advertiser. The auto in-

dustry is its largest single user, principally for the mailing of multipaged color brochures at the beginning of a new model year. Other chief customers are auto accessory firms, tire and oil companies, publishing houses and newspapers.

Polk sells direct mail lists to a wide range of firms, from bankers to fertilizer manufacturers. Recently two suits were brought in connection with the state sale of the lists, one in federal court in Manhattan and the other in Superior Court in Hartford, Conn.

Both were filed on the invasion of privacy and both are still in litigation. They are apparently the only two court challenges of the practice of selling official records for commercial uses.

In Connecticut, clerical worker Norman S. Chapin of Warehouse Point got angry at the volume of junk mail in his mailbox and decided to do something about it. He moved and refused to furnish his new address to the department of motor vehicles.

Chapin was threatened with loss of his license and relented. But on the day he furnished his new address he also filed suit charging the state was invading his privacy by selling his name to Polk.

Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski issued a temporary injunction last May stopping Connecticut's motor vehicle department from selling its list to Polk for an estimated \$20,000 a year. But he did it on grounds the state furnished Polk more than

a 1965 law allowed furnished.

Judge Bogdanski refused to rule on the constitutionality of selling the lists, leaving that for later trial.

In New York, writer Corliss Lamont is appealing a federal district court ruling against his contention that the state's sale of its six-million-name list for \$70,000 a year is an invasion of privacy.

Trial Judge Marvin E. Frankel ruled out the constitutional question. "The short, though regular journey from mailbox to trash can . . . is an acceptable burden, at least so far as the Constitution is concerned," he said.

It is no invasion of privacy at all, he said—merely another battle in the state's effort "to tap a small source of revenue."

Lincoln Put in Place in 1955

By GARY LANGLEY
Kaimin Reporter

Abraham Lincoln was put in his place in 1955.

At least that is the way former UM President Carl McFarland described it when he purchased the three-foot statue of Lincoln seated, which is located in the library.

"Since Lincoln signed the territorial statute, it seems only fitting the place be in Montana," Mr. McFarland wrote to the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York City after he had seen the statue there.

Mr. McFarland heard the bronze statue was one of about half a dozen which was cast from the original mold used by Daniel Chester French to construct the marble seated Lincoln which is in the Lincoln Memorial.

He wanted to purchase the statue under one condition: that what he heard about the work was true.

His question was quickly answered when French's daughter, Margaret French Chessen, said the seated Lincoln was one of possibly six constructed by her father as a model for the statue in Lincoln Memorial, but two more statues might be cast from the mold.

Price of the bronze was \$3,500, but Mrs. Chessen reduced the cost to \$3,000 because it was going to a university.

The statue was paid for in six months by the UM Endowment Foundation though a contribution donated by the late Walter H. McLeod, former owner of Missoula

Mercantile Department Store.

Information about the statue is sketchy, but reports indicate it was displayed in Main Hall for two years before being moved to the li-

brary in 1957 where it has been

since. Another report says it was displayed in the art building before Mr. McFarland donated it to the library.



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University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Vol. 70, No. 26
Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

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Project Themis Point of Controversy

By RONALD SCHLEYER
Kaimin Reporter

Project Themis, a U.S. Department of Defense funding program, is the focal point of a heated controversy among faculty members affected by the program.

Heavy military financial involvement in the nation's universities is an underlying issue stimulating the debate, according to some UM professors.

In 1964, 25 major schools were receiving more than three-quarters of the total DOD research grants. Themis was set up in 1966 to distribute basic research funds more evenly and to "develop new academic centers of excellence in sci-

ence." The funds were to be distributed to no more than 50 institutions during the first year. Under the DOD plan, the government would pay the full research project costs the first year, two-thirds of the cost the second year, and one-third of the costs the third year.

According to the DOD, minimum funding which would make a "significant contribution toward the institution's goal of excellence and toward effective assistance to the Department of Defense in the solution of complex problems" was estimated to be about \$200,000 per year for each college or university.

In March, 1967, DOD announced

479 proposals from 171 institutions had been received. The requests for funds amounted to \$389 million—considerably greater than the \$20.5 million available.

Even as university proposals were prepared, certain members of the UM faculty voiced alarm about the possible problems involved in Project Themis.

Ludvig G. Browman, UM professor of zoology and president of the UM chapter of the American Association of University Professors, stated his objections to Themis in a letter sent to other AAUP chapters.

The letter said in part: "Military activities have tradition-

ally been shrouded in secrecy and half truths. . . . The principal object of research within a university is to uncover and disseminate knowledge—not to keep it secret."

In response to this letter, the AAUP national assembly passed a resolution urging "that until resolution of these matters can be found, institutions of higher learning (should) inspect with great care the consequences of their research relationships in the area of defense with respect to the autonomy and freedom of academic societies."

Mr. Browman said his main objection to Themis or any military financed project is that by accept-

ing military funds, the researcher is put at the mercy of the military, which is looking for immediate results with military application. He said these results are subject to classification even though the project announcement stated that all Themis research would be non-classified. He said pressures can be put on researchers to stop publication by seeking a court injunction against publishing.

Mr. Browman said channeling available federal funds through a civilian agency would be an acceptable answer to this problem, because direct pressure on the Uni-

(Continued on page 10)

UM Army ROTC Offers Variety of Activities

By DOUG MOHER
Kaimin Reporter

The Army ROTC program on the University of Montana campus offers students a wide variety of activities.

From the K-dette drill team to the counter guerillas, more than 600 students participate in Army ROTC programs.

Students who enroll in the programs form the Cadet Brigade. The brigade is broken down into battalions and each battalion is made up of three companies. The companies contain platoons and squads.

"This gives advanced cadets a

chance to practice leadership and it gives everyone in the program an idea of how the military system works," Capt. Jerome Haupt of the ROTC department said.

The brigade is commanded this year by Cadet Col. Tim Powers, a senior from Oakland, Calif.

Students who enroll in the program become eligible for a cadet commission after two years. If accepted as an officer the cadet receives \$50 per month for the next two years.

Upon graduation the student receives a commission as a second Lieutenant and either enters the regular army or the reserves.

Students who are awarded scholarships by the ROTC department must serve a minimum of four years following graduation. There are currently 14 scholarship students in the Montana ROTC program.

Once enrolled in the ROTC program the student may participate in a number of different activities.

The ROTC Counter Guerilla unit is open to anyone in the program who has completed one quarter as a cadet. The guerillas learn rifle marksmanship, receive tactical training and go through some physical training.

"This gives the cadets extra training in military tactics and in the use of military equipment, preparing them better for the type of life they will lead as officers," Capt. Haupt said.

Each year the guerillas take part in war games on Blue Mountain, southwest of Missoula. This gives them practical training in dealing with opposing forces, Capt. Haupt added.

The Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corp was formed last spring to provide musical accompaniment for the cadet corps when it marches, Capt. Haupt said.

He said the Drum and Bugle Corp is still in the beginning stages

and is open to any student in the program.

There are six senior cadets receiving flight training through the program this year.

"This program provides actual flight training culminating in the awarding of a certified commercial aviation license," Capt. Haupt said.

Cadets receive lessons from Johnson Flying Service and the government pays for all training, Capt. Haupt said.

Two groups, the color guard and the drill team, perform at various ceremonies and events on and off the campus.

The color guard performs in flag raising ceremonies at Grizzly football and basketball games as well as at various military ceremonies on campus.

The Silvertip Drill Team also performs at formal ceremonies and parades. The 30 member team won first place for drill at the Winter Festival in Kalispell last year.

The drill team works with the K-dettes at Grizzly football and basketball games performing various rifle and marching maneuvers.

The K-dettes group is made up of 34 coeds, chosen each fall on the basis of personal appearance, marching ability and poise. The drill team performs at the Spokane Lilac Festival, the Seattle Invitational Drill Meet and Grizzly football and basketball games. They placed second in the Seattle meet last year.

Honoraries Provides Services to UM

By LESLEY MAYNARD

Honoraries at the University of Montana provide numerous functions and purposes to the University.

Some honoraries are strictly scholastic while others are scholastic and provide service.

Most honoraries on the campus are department honoraries open to majors who meet scholastic requirements in their fields of study. These honoraries are identified by Greek letters and include the sociology, business, physical education,

forestry, pharmacy, home economics, music, history, law, zoology, math, languages, psychology, journalism, geology, science, and speech departments.

Other honoraries are Mortar Board, for senior women; Silent Sentinel, for senior men; Alpha Lambda Delta, for freshman women; Phi Eta Sigma, for freshman men; Tanan of Spur, for sophomore women; Bearpaws, for sophomore men; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Every honorary has its own con-

ception of what it should do. Some honoraries are strictly honorary societies in the sense that members do not work on projects or sponsor speakers.

Other honoraries take activities into consideration. Sheila MacDonald, president of Mortar Board and member of Phi Kappa Phi, said, "Some honoraries just recognize achievement while others require it in later activities."

"Mortar Board judges both scholastic ability and activities. Phi Kappa Phi requires a 3.5 or

above grade point. Both organizations are okay—each is serving its own particular purpose."

Silent Sentinel members also gain membership on the basis of previous activities as well as scholastic record. Gary Libecap, president, said he believes this method of selecting members instills an obligation in those selected to go on with activities after being chosen.

Alpha Lambda Delta is strictly an honorary organization, according to Linda Long, president. She

(Continued on page 10)

Excellence of Themis Motives Questioned

(Continued from page 9)
 verty and the researcher by DOD would not be possible.

Mr. Browman said he thinks no secret or classified research should be done on any university campus. He said if a faculty member wants to pursue secret research, he should do it in off-campus organizations.

Arnold J. Silverman, UM professor of Geology, agreed with Mr. Browman that secret research should be banned from campus.

Mr. Silverman said implications of military assistance to the University in terms of future planning, expected salary costs and availability of other monies should be considered in any discussion of military funding of research, since the sums offered by DOD are so large.

He said the availability of large sums naturally affects department-

tal growth and graduate assistant programs. Mr. Silverman said acceptance of research funds should not be up to the researcher and the chairman of the department alone. He said in a growing university, the faculty and administration does have a right to play a role in the development of the school, and by implication, in the decisions regarding research contracts of any kind.

"Do 'departments of excellence' develop under Themis?" he said, "Excellence in what—bomb or germ warfare?" Mr. Silverman said he feels the university has a right to define the kind of society UM will be, and that academic freedom and academic license (for the faculty) should be defined. He said no faculty member has the "license" to accept research grants with specific military goals in mind.

Mr. Silverman said he submitted

a three-part resolution to the faculty senate Oct. 19. Part one recommends the Budget and Policy committee and UM President Pantzer appoint a committee to investigate the implication of large DOD grants to the development of the University. Part two states the results of this committee's investigations be reported to the Faculty Senate in the spring. Part three recommends Mr. Pantzer not sign any DOD contract until a report from the committee can be made to the Faculty Senate in the spring.

Frederick Henningsen, Faculty Senate president, said Mr. Silverman's resolution has been referred to the Budget and Policy committee for consideration.

Pres. Pantzer said UM policy on accepting research, other than it is up to the individual researcher, is that the administration must give written approval of such research. He said UM would "probably ap-

prove a secret research project" if a researcher wanted to undertake such a project.

Mr. Pantzer said UM probably would allow biological warfare and other weapons research on campus if a scientist wanted to do it. He said he doubted if any faculty member desired to undertake weapons research, however. He said the development of these weapons can be considered "in the very defense of our own people."

Fred S. Honkala, UM foundation director of research, said "secrecy" is not pertinent to Themis. He said the DOD assured Themis applicants the research under the project would not be classified.

Mr. Honkala said the only matter of academic freedom involved is that no faculty member has a right to tell another "what he should or should not research." He said UM faculty objections to Themis have made UM a "laughing stock" in the eyes of many national publications. Mr. Honkala said he would not object to having Themis funds channeled through civilian agencies.

Robert Banaugh, UM professor of computer sciences, said he at-

tended a Project Themis briefing by the DOD in January 1967 and was "surprised" at the "understanding attitude" of the Department. He said even though the university representatives were insisting on a definition of what specific projects were desired in Themis, the DOD representative repeatedly stated that projects should be submitted that were "in line with the general plan of their university's research program." Mr. Banaugh said the DOD is not looking for a weapons development program, but is interested in financing research that is "mutually compatible" with the aims of both the University and DOD.

All UM faculty members interviewed stated they did not support secret research or biological warfare research on the University campus.

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Honoraries Provide Service

(Continued from page 9)
 said University services are performed by Spurs and Bearpaws, specific service honoraries.

Both Spurs and Bearpaws rely on scholastic record in making their selections, but place more emphasis on activities of applicants.

The fact that the members of some honoraries, such as Spurs, Bearpaws, and Mortar Borad, are chosen from a list of applicants (as opposed to honoraries like Phi Kappa Phi, which selects members from all students) indicates a responsibility to serve. "I wouldn't have applied for Spurs if I hadn't wanted to serve the University," remarked one Spur.

When it comes to service, some honoraries have definite annual projects, while others plan different projects for each year. Each winter quarter, Silent Sentinel sponsors the "Brain Bowl," a small-scale version of television's "College Bowl."

Each spring quarter, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, sponsors Matrix Table, a banquet at which honors are awarded to outstanding women from the community and from each class on campus.

Mortar Board's project for the year is to compile a scholarship index, while Phi Eta Sigma is

working on bringing Montana high school national Honor Society officers to UM to tour the campus.

Although some department honoraries, such as Kappa Psi, men's pharmacy honorary, are strictly honoraries, others work to promote activities within their departments.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary, acts as a leader when it tries to include all physical education majors whether or not they are members of the honorary. "We spearhead projects and films within the department

for all majors," said Charlene O'Neil, president.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, plans speeches and banquets for its members. Although its activities center on the members instead of a specific project, not all members take advantage of the program.

"Some join just to have the honor and then don't come any more but we do have a good, solid core of regular-attending members," said Oscar J. Hammen, the honorary's adviser.

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Mortar Board to Publish Student Scholarship Guide

By CINDY JONES
Special To The Kaimin

A search for scholarship information on the University of Montana campus can lead to worn shoes, tired legs and confusion.

Mortar Board is attempting to solve the problem by publishing a scholarship index.

President, Sheila MacDonald, said the project has cooperation from the Financial Aid Office.

The office will pay the \$100 the project is expected to cost. Miss MacDonald said, "The office has the money and not the time;

Mortar Board has the time and not the money."

The money will pay for paper, mimeographing, envelopes and a file for completed cards.

Last week, Mortar Board asked deans of each school to help with the project and forms and letters were sent to all faculty members this week.

From these, Miss MacDonald said, Mortar Board hopes to compile a list of all scholarships and fellowships available to graduates and undergraduates. Data about who is eligible, deadlines for filing

applications and the financial benefits of the program also will be available.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will help Mortar Board members transfer information to cards, which will be organized according to field of study. General scholarships will be filed according to age and sex.

The cards will be placed in the Financial Aids Office where students can find the information.

Miss MacDonald said, "Too many time students miss scholarship opportunities because they are

not aware of them or the information is not convenient."

She said a student is usually told to go to the Financial Aids Office, the office of the dean of students or the head of his department to secure financial aid.

According to Miss MacDonald the idea for the scholarship index was formed at a retreat at the Newman center. She said because one of the honorary's goals is "to foster scholastic achievement on campus" the members, looking for a way to be of service to UM, agreed on the need for central scholarship information.

She said she has no idea how many scholarships will be on file. She added a similar project on the University of Utah campus was very successful.

Jerry Murphy, of the Financial

Aids office, said it would be hard to say definitely how many scholarships would be in the file, but that the maximum number would be about 500.

Although Mortar Board is starting the project, Miss MacDonald said after this year the Financial Aids office will probably take over the responsibility of keeping the file up to date.

One of the roles of Mortar Board, Miss MacDonald said, is to form "visionary projects," which the board institutes and then another campus group takes over. She said Mortar Board members served as the first group leaders because they believed freshman should be instructed during Orientation Week. The project is now carried out through selected group leaders.

Pantzer Says Pass-Fail Grading Warrants Careful Consideration

Universities should take pass-fail systems under careful . . . careful consideration, according to UM President Robert T. Pantzer.

In a Montana Kaimin interview the president said one particular difficulty in administering a pass-fail system would be the administration problems of selecting or transferring students for graduate school where grades count highly for admittance.

Mr. Pantzer also said a recent meeting of University System presidents in Billings was devoted to discussion of a proposed sabbatical leave program for university faculty members. The sabbatical leave program would provide authorized leave of absence from

the university with pay for instructors.

None of the Montana University units currently have such a program, but are interested in beginning one, he said.

The president also expressed surprise that more girls do not want no-hours dormitory privileges which were instituted for the first time this fall on campus. However he said he was pleased with reports dorms were operating smoothly. But, he said, in view of the protests last year about no-hours dorms he expected a larger ratio of women to make use of the privilege.

He also said no-hours dorms are more expensive to operate because they require more persons to operate them.

When asked about the fate of Dornblaser Field, the president said the actual destruction of the field would be a gradual process. He said the University uses space under the bleachers to store vehicles and equipment and other storage space would have to be found before the bleachers would be destroyed.

The president said the first phase of a three-phase science complex would start in the next 15 months pending final approval of the building plans and costs.

He said the building will house the geology and physical science departments and provide space for the forestry and chemistry schools.

The president was asked if he shared the observation that Main Hall offices seemed to be operating on a relatively calm basis compared to previous quarters. He said any tranquility in Main Hall could be credited to "jobs being done."

Living Costs Continue Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued to outclimb record-setting pay gains for most Americans in September and gave President Johnson further argument for a tax increase, the government reported.

The two-tenths of one per cent rise in consumer prices, plus steadily rising cost of industrial raw materials, "corroborate the need for a tax increase," said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although the rise in living costs was the smallest for any month since March, it capped six months of price hikes. This six-month increase hit an annual rate greater than that in 1966—and 1966 set a 15-year record high.

"We do have a definite acceleration," Ross said in reporting that the bureau's consumer price index rose to 117.1. The figure means it cost \$11.71 to purchase typical family needs that cost \$11.69 in the

month before and \$10 in the 1957-59 period used as the base of the index.

Living costs were up 2.6 per cent from September of last year, edging ahead of the 2.5 per cent rise in average wages that reached a record high of \$103.41 per week for 45.6 million U.S. workers last month. The purchasing power of the average worker with three dependents was down 48 cents a week over the year, the bureau said.

While there was some good news in lower food prices, Ross emphasized the darker side of the price picture as he has done since Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge bogged down in Congress several months ago.

Grocery prices dropped nine-tenths of one per cent last month in what the bureau described as a belated but expected decline for this season of the year.

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Some Soviet Events Unfit for Mention

EDITOR'S NOTE — Silver anniversaries are normally a time for a look at the road behind, but celebrating the history of Communist rule in the Soviet Union is tricky business. Under present Soviet policy, the entire 50 years has been a glorious march to the present, but three of the major persons involved in the organizing and leading the march—Trotsky, Stalin and Khrushchev—made unforgivable mistakes enroute and can be discussed only sparingly.

MOSCOW (AP) — Celebrating 50 years of Communist rule is complicated. A lot of things that happened during the half century are considered unfit for public mention.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the key Soviet leader for 22 per cent of the Communist era, is an "unperson." He is not mentioned in the Soviet Communist party's review of the last 50 years.

Joseph V. Stalin, the top man for 56 per cent of the time, is only slowly emerging from the oblivion to which Khrushchev assigned him as a person of "despotic character who practiced brutal violence."

Leon D. Trotsky, a chief organizer of the Bolshevik Revolution that started the 50 years, is given no credit for that or other important services to the young Communist state. But a distorted version of his views is still condemned in Stalinist terms.

Soviet history presents many

other problems. The Red army, for instance, is currently trying to suppress some blunt truths about World War II.

Perhaps because of the problems, the 50-year celebrations are focusing on economic progress and simplified history without saying much about the people or methods that achieved progress.

The present Kremlin leaders talk about themselves as the heirs of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of Soviet power. But there is a big gap for the 43 years since Lenin died and was enshrined in Red Square.

The problem in this gap is Stalin. Slowly, he is being rehabilitated, almost the way that many of his purge victims have been found in recent years to have been not so bad after all.

It is hard to tell how much the shift away from Khrushchev's condemnation of Stalin is an emotional matter with the current leaders. After all, they are his heirs, too, proving their loyalty to him in order to begin their careers as Communists. The disloyal, or those who simply failed to appear loyal enough, did not survive to have careers.

A more obvious reason for the shift, however, is the need to show that progress was continuous during the 50 years.

Criticism of Stalin's "cult of personality" has had the effect of "lessening the heroic achievements of our party and of the entire So-

viet people" during the Stalin era, a Communist party propagandist warned last year as the rehabilitation began to gather momentum.

Khrushchev accused Stalin of "gross theoretical errors" and "perversion of Leninism." But the latest party book credits Stalin with "actively fighting to put Lenin's theories into practice."

Khrushchev blamed Stalin for Soviet defeats at the beginning of World War II because the dictator refused to listen to warnings. Now army historians ignore this while crediting Stalin with a magnificent effort to overcome wartime hardships.

Whatever rehabilitation of Stalin has occurred, it hasn't satisfied the Chinese.

Probably more for their own reasons in building up Mao Tse-tung than for love of the Russian dictator who repeatedly sabotaged Mao's efforts to take over China, Peking has become Stalin's staunchest defender. Radio Peking quotes people like an old Russian woodcutter as saying, "Stalin was a great man. His fame will not dwindle for centuries."

There is possibly some truth in the Chinese contention that many

common Russians still have a simple faith in the man they long revered.

At least the Soviets and the Chinese can agree on condemning Trotsky.

Although he was second only to Lenin in establishing communism in this country, Trotsky became an "enemy of the people" in a power struggle with Stalin. So Trotsky's name was removed from the history books except as a synonym for treason.

Recently Trotsky was rehabilitated a careful little bit. He appeared as a deputy of Lenin in a movie about the revolution.

But when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was asked whether Stalin's charges against Trotsky would be dropped, Kosygin said "Trotskyism" had inflicted damage on the Communist movement and was still denounced. The Communist party's official review of its 50 years

in power accused "Trotskyites" of all sorts of criminal views.

Trotsky is still too big a bogey for the Soviet Communist party to accept, and in the Soviet Union it is the party that controls the writing of history.

The journal problems of history laid down the party line for Soviet historians.

It said they must have "the principle of party spirit, a class approach to the interpretation of events and processes, optimism and the strengthening of belief in our ideals, intolerance toward denigration of the various efforts being made by party and people in the fight for socialism and communism."

This attitude controls the celebrations of the 50 years of communism. Only the good is discussed, and everything must work for a glorious approach to the history of Soviet power.

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