

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-5-1968

### Montana Kaimin, January 5, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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ONE OF FOUR impressive views from Aber Hall is shown here. UM men who moved into the com-

pleted hall will enjoy the views as well as spacious lounges and study rooms.

## Judge Told Witness Missing From Fiedler Marijuana Trial

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A key witness in the case of a university professor accused of allowing marijuana to be smoked in his home is missing, a city court judge was told yesterday.

The appearance of Marsha Lynn Vandervoort, 16, is necessary to both the prosecution and defense, Asst. Dist. Atty. Peter J. Notaro of Erie County told Judge Ann T. Mikoll.

He said Miss Vandervoort was a material witness to the prosecution in its case against Leslie A. Fiedler, 50, a literary critic and an English professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Fiedler and his wife, Margaret, 48, are accused of allowing their home to be used last April 28 for smoking marijuana.

Their two sons, Michael, 19, and Kurt, 26, and the latter's wife, Emily, 26, and two teenagers also were arrested at the time.

Herald P. Fahringer, Fiedler's lawyer, claims that, at the time of the arrests, Miss Vandervoort was equipped with an eavesdropping device to record conversations at

Fiedler's home, where she was a visitor. This, he argues, violated the defendants' right to privacy.

Notaro told the court he had been informed by Miss Vandervoort's family she had gone to Ft. Hood, Tex., where she reportedly married a soldier.

## Probe Started In Jail Death

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Cascade county authorities were investigating the death of Roy Rogers, 52, Choteau area ranchhand, who died early yesterday after being injured Wednesday in a Great Falls city jail cell.

Rogers had been sentenced to five days in jail on a charge of drunkenness. A jailor said Rogers had fallen to the floor, hitting his head on the cell door.

The county officials said an autopsy was being done to determine the cause of death.

## Women to Occupy Triangle Dorms Winter Quarter

The Triangle dormitories will be occupied entirely by women this quarter.

Brantly and North Corbin already are filled, and women will be living in Corbin as soon as all the men leave, Mrs. Marjorie Rothlisberger, head resident, said.

Moving has been delayed because the bad weather has prevented some men from returning to school, she said.

Mrs. Rothlisberger said Corbin will not be full this quarter. The rooms in North Corbin will be used only as singles and those in Brantly and Corbin will be doubles, she added.

Triangle is used by women on both the hours and the no-hours systems.

## UM Men Move Into New Dorm

About 350 UM men have moved into Aber Hall, the University's second 11-story dormitory, James Brown, residence halls director, said yesterday.

All male students from Corbin Hall have been moved to Aber Hall along with some freshmen from Craig Hall and other male students who requested to move.

Although Aber Hall was built to accommodate 404 residents with two men in each room, all of its rooms are occupied because of single occupancies.

Mr. Brown said that with the opening of Aber Hall New Years' Day the residence program was able to assign a single occupant room to any male who requested one.

## UM Professor Receives Grant

Forrest D. Thomas, UM associate chemistry professor, has received a \$22,070 grant from the National Science Foundation for his second summer institute on field ecology.

Mr. Thomas is the director of the institute for high ability high school students from nationwide urban areas who have little exposure to practical aspects of the biological sciences.

Forty students will be selected to study at the University and surrounding national parks and forests for eight weeks next summer.

## Women To Protest

# Miss Rankin Plans March Against War

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Montana's Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, called yesterday on American women "outraged by the ruthless slaughter in Vietnam" to march on Washington Jan. 15.

The 87-year-old Miss Rankin, a former Montana congresswoman, issued a formal announcement of the march at a joint news conference with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and other women active in peace groups in Atlanta.

"This is woman power. Demonstrate it to the Congress of the United States," Miss Rankin said.

The march will be called "The Jeannette Rankin Brigade."

The women said they plan to petition House Speaker John McCormack and Senate leader Mike Mansfield to end the war.

Later, they added, the brigade will demand that Congress "develop programs to meet the crisis in America."

Mrs. King said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which her husband heads, is supporting the brigade effort.

"I'm here because I believe in peace and support it," said Mrs. King. "If we're going to stop violence in the world today, women will have to play a large part. They are the instillers of value in the family."

## Congress to See Johnson's Plan For New Defense

BOSTON (AP) — The Johnson administration will go to Congress soon with two new proposals for the nation's nuclear defense system, the Christian Science Monitor said yesterday in a copyrighted article.

Proposals are for developing and testing a new type silo that could house most of the country's strategic missiles, and a new generation of missile-carrying nuclear submarines that could succeed the Polaris fleet if needed.

The story out of Washington says initial allocations for both programs will be in the administration's budget for fiscal 1969.

It says the future strategic moves on the part of the Soviets will determine whether the United States builds the silos or submarines.

Plans for the other program involve efforts at designing a new type submarine with missiles "of much greater range than the present Polaris or upcoming Poseidon fleets."

## Autio Casting Model Statue

Rudy Autio, associate professor of art, is casting the half-size, clay model of a bronze grizzly statue to be erected in the Baby Oval near the Lodge, possibly this year.

Autio said he soon will be working on doubling the half-size clay bear so the final, larger clay model can be prepared.

Autio and several assistants plan to pour the bronze bear at the University Foundry. If that isn't feasible, the Western Iron Works of Butte or the Modern Art Foundry in New York may handle this phase of the project.

The project was started a year ago at the suggestion of UM Pres. Robert Pantzer. The completed bronze grizzly will stand seven feet high and weigh about 5,000 pounds.

## Snow Is Problem

Snow became a real problem on campus the past week.

J. A. Parker, physical plant director, said drifts up to three feet high had to be cleared from streets and walks during registration. Physical plant employees worked extra hours to move the snow, going out as early as 4 a.m., he said.



THE TASK OF MOVING cannot be allowed to interfere with studies as R. J. Reid, freshman from Great Falls, hits the books even before he finishes unpacking.



BRAVING SNOW AND HIGH WINDS—Ron Dye, left, freshman from Billings, and Don Tesson, junior from Great Falls, lug their gear into Aber Hall. They join about 350 other students in the dorm which opened January 1.



## Moo U Gains a Lead

A key system in upperclass women's dormitories, students on curriculum committees in each academic department with the right to voice their opinions in planning their own courses and no rule forcing students to live in dormitories.

These are a few changes which have been discussed at length but are yet to be put into effect on this campus.

They are in effect at Montana State University in Bozeman.

MSU Pres. Leon Johnson said in a Nov. 3 speech the school will embark on a "new era" in education.

He said students should be accepted as responsible citizens of the community and allowed to sit on faculty and administration committees and on committees within their academic departments to help plan courses in their fields.

Pres. Johnson said not forcing students to live in dormitories would lessen campus disciplinary problems.

"The less the administration acts 'in loco parentis,' the better," he said.

"Such changes in administration policy," he said, "are not radical, but necessary for Montana State to keep pace with modern society."

Other strange words were heard from Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, MSU dean of women.

She said sign-in, sign-out rules were being eliminated from the dormitories.

"When a girl is 18 or 19 years old and is sent to college by her parents, she is old enough not to need the administration to babysit her," she said.

Hours will remain on freshman dormitories, she said, but upperclass women would be allowed to set their own conduct rules, and dorm keys would allow them to enter at any hour. Alarm systems in upperclass dorms would be shut off.

"Our dorms have been treated as prisons too long," she said.

Shades of Alice Windsor?

The Dean of Women also said student committees, without administration pressure, would determine living rules for freshman women's dorms.

Yet there is still another sign of progress. The student and faculty senates of that institution have formed a coalition to meet monthly to unite their interests.

"In this way, necessary academic and administrative reforms can be carried out more effectively," Mike Ferris, ASMSU president, said.

In view of the general "don't-rock-the-boat" complexion of MSU campus life in the past, many of these changes probably will have the same effect on the actions of the MSU student body as hiring somebody to sabotage Gov. George Romney's Presidential campaign would on his election chances, but we hope we are wrong.

The fact remains. The progressives that do exist on the MSU campus now have a chance to do something.

But, then there is the University of Montana.

The students and Administration have paid lip service to the idea of allowing students a voice in planning their curriculum but have yet to do anything.

It was up to a few students and progressive faculty members to tackle the idea of an Experimental College where such courses as "Marshall McLuhan," "The New Left" and "Drugs in the Contemporary Society" might be studied.

Alice Windsor fought to get UM women the right to live off campus after their freshman year, but the Administration only granted the token gesture of a no-hours dorm where women still must ring the bell to get a housemother out of bed if they come in after 2 a.m. on weekends.

The spirit of progress and reform has jumped over the mountains and come to rest on a campus which many have chosen to call "The Cow College." Ben Hansen

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## LBJ Switched, McCarthy Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy accused Pres. Johnson yesterday of presiding over "a kind of Republican foreign policy," and said he will press his Democratic presidential challenges whatever the outcome of the early primary elections.

The Minnesota Democrat acknowledged that New Hampshire's March 12 primary, latest addition to his schedule of six state races against Johnson, will be "a very tough campaign."

"I intend to go on no matter what happens in New Hampshire to the other primaries to which I've publicly committed myself," McCarthy told a news conference.

His race against Johnson is based on disagreement with the administration's conduct of the Vietnam war, and McCarthy said U.S. policy there is not "a projection of what we expected" on the basis of the President's 1964 campaign.

"What we're pursuing is a kind of Republican foreign policy," McCarthy said. He said it was Republicans, notably the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who put "the Asian emphasis" into American foreign policy.

McCarthy outlined his Vietnam policy alternative this way:

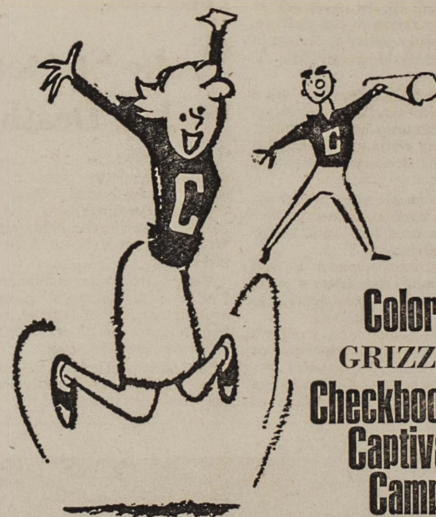
- Stop escalation of the war.
- Halt the bombing as a possible avenue to negotiations.
- Negotiate with the Communist National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

—Ultimately, begin phased withdrawals of American troops, coupled with continuing efforts to move the Saigon government into negotiations with the Communists.

McCarthy said he sees "an openness to some kind of negotiations" on the part of the Communists in Vietnam but added the opening of talks would not necessarily lead him to withdraw from the presidential race.

## SALT IS MONEY

Bedouins of the Sahara still prize salt as if it were gold and use it as currency.



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# Dodge Tells of Odyssey in Visitor Parking Lot

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the text of a letter mailed to the Traffic Security Office yesterday by Lawrence Dodge, extension teacher in Sociology.

## To Whom It May Concern:

Christmas spirit is a marvelous phenomenon, though so sporadically distributed in the world that there are times when one even comes to doubt its existence.

On the blizzarding afternoon of December 18, long after the students had all left for home to celebrate the holidays, an old green sedan worked its way through the drifts to the visitors' section of the parking lot behind Main Hall. Now during the holidays, University employees still come to work; hence, the lot was crowded. Since there is no one here to visit, and relatively little worth visiting in those few buildings open at this time of year, nobody really worries about the "visitors only" sign in back of the Hall, and everyone puts

his vehicle as close as possible to his destination, especially in a blizzard. The old sedan was no exception, and parked near the curb in a nice big slot, the owner bound for the LA building and loads of overdue bookwork.

As the afternoon drifted by, cars began to disappear from the lot: By half-past midnight, only two were left, the old sedan and another car about 200 feet away. At this time the owner gave up his work for the day and returned to his car, only to find that it would not start. It had been sitting too long in the howling cold wind. After 15 minutes, the owner spotted a campus patrolman, one of that noble breed who never fail in their duties, regardless of wind, weather, high water, etc. Said patrolman was marching across the lot in front of the old sedan, heedless of the plea for help emitted by its groaning starter. Undaunted, the owner of the car jumped out and marched after the patrolman, hailing him and finally getting his attention.

Upon explanation of the situation to the patrolman, the owner was informed that he should call a gas station for help, since aid to stranded motorists was beyond the scope of activities available from University police.

The owner then returned to the LA building in search of a telephone, but could not get in at this late hour, since he had lost his key

a few days earlier. Neither could he summon a janitor. Nor did he have any money to pay a service station attendant were he to summon one, nor even a dime to call one from a pay phone. So he went to another building and located a janitor, who let him in and informed him, while the car-owner rubbed his now half-frozen ears, that all maintenance personnel met in the Field House to check out, between 1:20 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Thus at 1:15, the car-owner left for the Field House and, after a few minutes, located a man with a jeep to help him out. Of course the jeep wouldn't start either, till the two men tinkered with it and sprayed starter fluid into the carburetor, but eventually the motor came alive, and the two men were off.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, a campus patrolman was yawning at the wheel of his prowling car, bored to death with these icy winter nights when all the destructive, promiscuous, vandalous, hell-raising students were gone. "My God," he thought, "... there really ought to be something illegal, immoral, or fattening going on around here somewhere..." And with that, he put down his unexpurgated, paper-bound version of (you fill in the blank), and decided to set his prowling car a-prowling. "Oh," he mused to himself as he adjusted his cowboy hat, "Oh for the days when two-fisted, two-gunned law-

men galloped off into the blizzards after bank robbers and such: no pot-parties, panty-raids, or parking tick..." He stopped, "That's it!" he cried, half aloud, looking into his rear-view mirror to see that his hat was adjusted properly, "Never once have I been all the way around this campus without finding someone parked illegally."

He thereupon called out to each of his 200 and some odd steel ponies and demanded they gallop, and away he went. His enthusiasm waned as he neared the end of his basically uneventful circuit, but at last he spied it: The old green sedan, sitting all alone now at 1:30 a.m., shivering in the cold wind behind Main Hall. The last of the great lawmen approached it cautiously, first from one side, then the other. "No sticker," he grinned to himself; "but then, it is in a visitors' zone."

Too elated to let this dilapidated offender get out of his clutches, he popped out of the car and took to sighting down alongside the sedan, trying to see if it really was where he thought it was—outside of a legal parking space—between a legal slot and the curb, in that no-man's land of officially unusable asphalt, now lying shrouded in white. Feeling not unlike Sherlock Holmes himself, he began scuffing snow aside with his bare boots in an effort to uncover the obliterated dividing lines, and at last, aha!, it was true: The car was without a

shadow of a doubt a monumental hazard to high-speed traffic—it was not in a legal parking slot! Tears of joy began to freeze on the officer's cheeks as he scribbled away on his little red calling card, snapping it under the car's wiper with a gusto unsurpassed in generations of UM campus police.

Enclosed find 50 cents, American money. This is not an admission of guilt, nor is it a partial payment of fines, nor is it a forfeit of bail. Consider it a contribution to the cause, and I insist it be spent on a better paperback novel than the last one, which couldn't have been worth a whit, or it would have lasted the full eight hours. Merry Christmas,

Public Enemy No. 1, (alias Lawrence B. Dodge, extension teacher, Sociology) and his old green machine.

LAWRENCE B. DODGE

## Judge Ordered To Increase Fine

HELENA (AP)—Montana's Supreme Court yesterday ordered a trial judge to increase to \$1,000 from \$200 the fine he assessed for an overweight truck or explain on Jan. 17 his noncompliance.

The high court's show-cause order, directed to Dist. Judge Robert C. Sykes, was issued at the request of lawyers for the State Highway Commission and Flathead County.

Appearing before the justices were Charles F. Secrest, Helena, for the road agency, and James Oleson, the county attorney.

They contended Sykes exceeded his jurisdiction in fining R. M. Dingley only \$200 for operating a truck-trailer that exceeded by 28,770 pounds the maximum weight allowed by statute.

The lawyers said the statute calls for a fine of \$1,000 for any excess weight of more than 25,000 pounds. They argued the legislature "made this a mandatory fine."

Last May the Supreme Court dismissed two similar proceedings from Lake County on the ground that too long a time had elapsed between the offense and the litigation.

In those two cases \$50 fines were levied by Dist. Judge Emmet Glore, and counsel for the Highway Commission, Highway Patrol and Lake County said the fines should have been \$1,000.

The Supreme Court order telling Sykes to erase his Dec. 11 fine of \$200 and replace it with a \$1,000 fine was signed by Chief Justice James T. Harrison and Associate Justices Wesley Castle, John C. Harrison and Hugh R. Adair.

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# Tips Matched Against Weber Tonight

By **CHUCK JOHNSON**  
Sports Reporter

According to Las Vegas bookmakers, the home court advantage in college basketball is worth at least 10 points. But at other places, UCLA, Kentucky, and Weber State College of Ogden, Utah, the advantage is considerably more. Last season Idaho broke Weber's 46 game home winning streak, which began in February, 1964. Montana's Grizzlies will try to overcome this advantage tonight and Saturday.

This year's Wildcats are carrying on tradition. Weber is undefeated at home, losing only to Arizona at Tucson.

In the season opener, Weber defeated Colorado State, 71-61 on the road. In subsequent games, the Wildcats dumped Pan American 85-79 and Hawaii 68-57.

Over the holidays, Weber hosted and won the Golden Spike Tournament for the second year. The Wildcats topped Indiana State 71-

66 in the opener and downed Southwest Louisiana 88-81. Both clubs that Weber defeated were ranked in the top 10 in the small college polls.

In the state of Utah, Weber is faced with a recruiting problem. With three perennial sports powers in the state (Utah, Utah State, and Brigham Young,) Wildcat coaches find it difficult to recruit Utah athletes. Instead they have built a Big Sky power out of junior college transfers.

Weber basketball coach Dick Motta has won eighty per cent of his games. Motta is given credit for getting the Big Sky Conference champion an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Sports Illustrated reports that Motta speaks of the bid with reverence, almost considering it Weber's own bid.

Motta said, "It is my bid. I really feel like it's ours. We did all the work for it, and we deserve it. We'll feel terrible if Weber doesn't

get it the first year."

Although Idaho State is favored in the Big Sky race, most experts think Weber is capable of earning the NCAA bid if Idaho State should falter.

Leading the Weber attack this season is Justus Thigpin, a 6-0 junior guard. A JC transfer from Flint Michigan Junior College, Thigpin is averaging 14.8 per game for the Wildcats.

Dan Sparks, a 6-8 center and last year's leading scorer, is second in scoring this season with a 13.7 average. Sparks, who was a member of the All-Big Sky second team last year, leads the team in rebounding with 10.8 recoveries per game.

Third leading scorer is Larry Bergh, a 6-7 forward. Bergh, a part-time starter last year, is averaging 11.2 points per outing and is the teams second leading rebounder.

Senior Ted Bryant, a disappoint-

ment last season after a brilliant sophomore campaign, sports a 7.7 average. The 6-7 Bryant is described as a player who adds fitness by Sports Illustrated.

A starter last season, Nolan Archibald is reserve strength this year. Archibald, a 6-5 jumping jack, averaged 15.2 points last year and is currently averaging 7.5 points per game.

These players are the nucleus of the 1968 Wildcat team which faces the toughest schedule in its history. Weber has two home games with Colorado State and Seattle, two top independent teams. In the conference race, Weber drew the worst schedule, playing two road games at Gonzaga, Idaho State, and Montana State.

On Monday, the Grizzlies face Idaho State in Pocatello. Picked to win the Big Sky conference, the Bengals record is 5-4. Shortly after the season began, Bengal coach Claude Retherford resigned and was succeeded by his assistant Dan Miller. Idaho State's most recent games were at the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Bengals took seventh place, defeating Arkansas, and losing to Virginia Tech and Xavier.

According to the Associated Press, Idaho State leads the league in offense and field goal percentage. Ron Boone leads the Big Sky in scoring with a 26.1 average. Ralph McGee leads the conference in field goal percentage with .587. The leading rebounder in the league is Ed Wilson of the Bengals, who has pulled down 22.6 per game.

The 6-2 Boone averaged 22.3 last season and was named to the All-Big Sky team. He transferred to Idaho State last year from Clarinda Junior College of Clarinda, Iowa.

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## Negro Gridders Confirm Reports Of Troubles Within Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Negro members of the St. Louis football Cardinals confirmed yesterday newspaper reports that the Redbirds are not one big happy family, but said problems have not reached the boiling point.

The comments were prompted by reports in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch Wednesday of dissension, that players were dissatisfied with Cardinals management and coaches and fellow players.

The Globe-Democrat reported that eight players deliberately missed bed check the night before the final game of the season against the New York Giants. The newspaper said the athletes were fined about \$3,200.

Cardinals President Charles "Stormy" Bidwell and Vice President William Bidwill said yesterday from Miami, where they were attending a National Football League meeting, there is not great difficulty and none is expected.

The newspaper reports said players were dissatisfied with the unavailability of President Bidwill, who lives in Chicago, and Negro players had demanded that an assistant coach be fired.

The newspaper reports said Negro players handed a list of grievances and demands to head coach Charley Winner.

## Court Prepared For Hoop Game

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — When UCLA and Houston meet Jan. 20 in the Astrodome, the two top-ranked basketball teams will operate from dugouts and make use of a court from California and backboards from Massachusetts.

Special dugouts for use by players, official scorers and timers, and news media representatives will extend the length of the court on both sidelines.

More than 44,000 tickets have been sold for the nationally televised game. The final batch of reserved seat tickets goes on sale today. Standing room only tickets to be sold later are expected to push the attendance total to a record 55,000.

Winner, contacted in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday where he was scouting Senior Bowl players, declined to comment.

"Anything that happens on our ball club is a closed affair between the coaches and the players and there's nothing to say about it," Winner said.

Tackle Ernie McMillan, a Negro, said yesterday the newspaper accounts of the Negroes' meeting with Winner took things of of context.

"I don't even remember what the grievances were," McMillan said, but added, "there was nothing so overbearing that we couldn't live with them."

## Olympic Site Is Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There have been divergent views over the effects of high altitude and "thin air" on the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

But geodesists, the scientists who deal with measuring and mapping the earth, seem to agree that gravity will make a difference. It will make it easier to break records.

As gravity on its surface varies from point to point, geodesists feel this should affect the distance a person can throw or jump.

Dr. Richard H. Rapp, associate professor of geodetic science at Ohio State University, believes many of these differences are significant.

"If the distance a person can throw an object depends on where he is located, we would expect all competition to be based on the same location in order to establish world records correctly," Dr. Rapp said.

"This is not being done, and this fact becomes important in considering world records that are being set at many different locations for longer and longer throws."

Dr. Rapp noted that gravity variation has many causes but the dominant one is that the earth is somewhat flattened toward the poles.

"Thus at the equator a person is, at sea level, the farthest from the center of the earth and at a point

where centrifugal force is strongest," Dr. Rapp said.

"Here gravity is much less than at the poles, where a person would be closer to the center of the earth and also where there is no centrifugal force."

What effect does this gravity difference have on athletic performance?

Dr. Rapp said the 1968 Olympics next will be held at a latitude of 19.405 degrees. As this is closer to the equator than the 1964 Tokyo site at 35.71 degrees latitude, the gravity is less, and therefore it will take less effort to set the same marks achieved in Tokyo.

In fact, Dr. Rapp noted, each Olympics since 1960 has made new records easier because each successive site has been closer to the equator.

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Were \$30, Now

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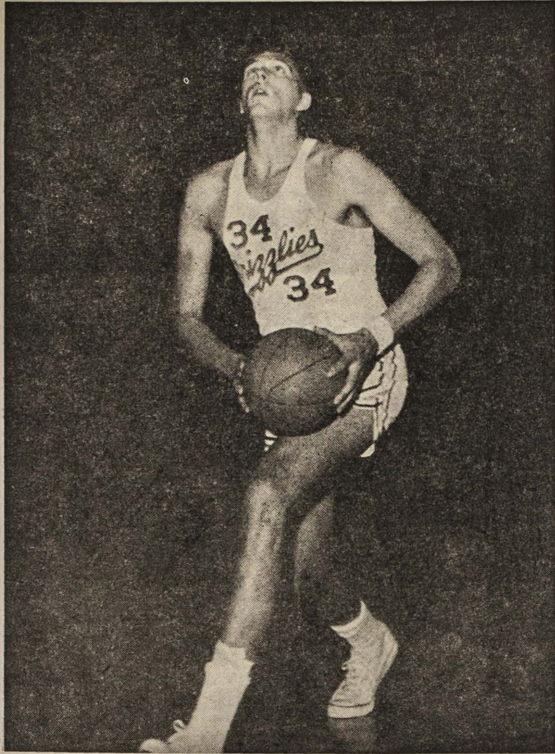
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"THE ROOM FOR THE BOLD MAN"





DON PARSONS

## Grizzly Center Began Career On Washington JC Squad

Almost every college athlete learned the fundamentals of his sport in high school. Rarely will coaches discover an athlete without high school experience. One such rarity is Don Parsons, the starting center for the Grizzlies.

Parsons learned the game at Columbia Basin Junior College, before transferring to UM as a junior. At Columbia Basin, Parsons earned All-Conference, All-State, and All-Northwest JC honors. The 6-6 Richland, Wash., product led the league in scoring.

At Montana last season, Parsons was the second leading scorer and rebounder. He averaged 12.5 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. He was an honorable mention All-Big Sky.

This season Grizzly coaches think Parsons is the most improved player on the team.

Assistant coach Bob Cope said

Parsons has overcome the problem of "trying to do too much at center."

He is the second leading scorer with a 13.3 average, hitting on 51 per cent of his shots. He leads the team in rebounding with an 8.3 average.

### Bowl Tickets Sold Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tickets for the Super Bowl professional football game were reported sold out Thursday, assuring the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders more than 70,000 spectators for their Jan. 14 contest.

The game, pitting the champions of the National Football League against the American Football League titleholder, was moved to Miami this year.



Regular \$6.50

- mat finish
- no metal parts
- no varnish

with this ad  
\$4.95

**The Bell**

225 EAST BROADWAY  
(Opposite Post Office)

# Peterson Says IM Rosters For Basketball Due Today

Don Peterson, director of intramurals, announced that all men's basketball rosters must be returned to Room 216 in the Field House by 4 p.m. today. Play will begin Tuesday.

Peterson said the three-man

basketball teams are still playing. Basketball officials are needed for intramural games and also Missoula high school intramural games, according to Peterson. Those interested should attend a rules clinic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Men's Gym.

• The volleyball tournament begins at 4 p.m. today. Undefeated Sigma Chi, winner of the fraternity league plays LAGNAF, the fourth place team in the independent league. Sigma Nu, runnerup in the fraternity league, faces Army ROTC. In other games, Phi Delta Theta meets the Bullwhips, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays the champion of the independent league—the RA's.

• Standings for the two bowling leagues were released. The standings of the fraternity league are as follows: 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 3. Sigma Nu. 4. Sigma Chi. 5. Phi Delta Theta. 6. Alpha Tau Omega. 7. Theta Chi. 8. Delta Sigma Phi. 9. Phi Sigma Kappa. 10. Alpha Kappa Lambda. In the independent league the standings are as follows: 1. LAGNAF. 2. Turkeys. 3. RA's. 4. Army ROTC. 5. Wesley House. 6. Delta Sig independent team. 7. Nads.

Will Terpening, ATO, leads all intramural bowlers with a 191 average. Tied for second with 177 averages are Mike Wood, SX, and Ted Rensvold, RA's.

Rensvold has rolled the highest game—a 224.

Peterson said the regular bowling season will last until Feb. 10. A roll-off will follow the regular season play.

Intramural ski rosters must be turned in by Jan. 26, Peterson said.

## Ski Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montana ski areas had enough snow yesterday to satisfy everyone, and perhaps a bit more. The forecast was for high wind to diminish Friday with snow continuing and quite low temperatures setting in Friday afternoon.

**MISSOULA**—Marshall: Base 18 inches packed with a granular surface Thursday; all facilities operating; roads good.

**MISSOULA**—Snow Bowl: Base 60 inches in high park area with 10 inches new snow; 6 inches new on 48-inch base in main lodge area; snowing steadily; all facilities operating daily; all runs open.

**GREAT FALLS**—Kings Hill: Base 50-60 inches with 3 inches new snow and temperature 18 degrees Thursday. Most runs packed but some deep powder present. Roads are snowpacked. All facilities open weekends.

**WHITEFISH** — Big Mountain: Snow depth 46 inches top, 36 bottom with 3 inches new and temperature 15 Thursday; roads generally good with some snowpack; forecast was light snow.

**RED LODGE**—Red Lodge Mountain: New snow since Christmas totaled 80 inches and all runs were packed; all lifts operating daily. Roads generally good.

## JUST ARRIVED

### Black Converse LoCuts

Full run of sizes

\$9.25 Pair



Holiday Village

## GREATEST ROCK SHOW AND CONCERT



OUTSTANDING  
LIGHT SHOW

BY THE  
CLEAR  
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DRIVE

ADVANCE TICKETS

\$2.25

at

Hall Tree  
Music Center  
Field House

\$2.75

AT THE DOOR

## STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK

AND THE  
INITIAL SHOCK

AT THE FIELD HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

8 p.m.

THIS EVENT IS NOT SPONSORED BY PROGRAM COUNCIL



# Play to Open Friday Night For Children

The fifth season of the UM Children's Theater opens next Friday night at 8 with an Oriental play, "The Land of the Dragon," by Madge Miller.

The play, directed by Beverly Jane Thomas, drama instructor at UM, will feature pantomime and the stylized movement of Oriental drama.

The production, to be staged in the University Theater, features Kathy Duggins as Princess Jade Pure, a maiden whose aunt makes her believe she is ugly so she won't marry and obtain the throne.

The wicked aunt, Precious Harp, played by Frances Morrow, hopes to acquire the throne for herself. Precious Harp's conspirator, the Chancellor Covet Spring, is portrayed by Don Volk.

Road Wanderer, the hero of the play, who helps Jade Pure discover her beauty and escape from her aunt, is played by Lester Hankinson. His faithful dragon, Small One, is played by Terri Dor-smus.

Mike Minor portrays the farmer, Twenty-Fourth Cousin. The maidens who serve and deceive Jade Pure are played by Rosalie Bracco, Sonja Leraas and Patti Swoboda.

The characters in the play who will help set the scene by pretending to be such things as trees, pools and walls are Aylett Wright, Rick Stokes, Bruce Saladen and Joan Syverson. David Herbert plays the stage manager.

The production set was designed by Richard H. James, designer and technical director for the drama department. The Chinese costumes were designed and made by Teddy Ulmer.

Technical director for the play is Bob Cocetti.

The performance schedule is Jan. 12, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 13, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m.

# Concerning U

Monday Night Conflux, a traditional winter quarter program conducted by the LDS Institute, will meet at 515 McLeod, Monday at 8 p.m. The speaker for this first meeting will be Rev. John B. Wang, a Catholic priest who was expelled from Communist China.

An informal faculty discussion and dinner will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Center. The price of the dinner is 50 cents.

Anyone interested in participating in winter rush should register at Dean Clow's office by noon Monday.

H. G. Merriam, UM English lecturer, is accepting entries for the Mary Brennan Clapp Memorial Poetry Contest until March 31. The contest is open to all Montana residents.

Prizes of \$60 and \$40 will be awarded for first and second place. Poems should be sent to Mr. Merriam, 665 E. Kent Ave., Missoula, with the author's name in a sealed envelope, but not on the poems. A stamped envelope should also be enclosed for return of the manuscripts.

The Paula Hunter Art Exhibit scheduled for Jan. 2-13 has been postponed until her work arrives on campus.

Ski fees must be paid by noon Monday. Ski bus tickets may be purchased tonight at the Madison Street Chevron station.

An election meeting on women's rights will be conducted Wednesday in LA11.

English Composition 250 held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in LA210 has been cancelled.

Use of motorized snow vehicles is not allowed on campus.

James Crumley, instructor in English, will read original prose in the Downstairs Coffee House Friday night at 10 and Denise Scanlon will sing songs she has composed and play guitar Saturday night at 10.

The board of trustees of the Stella Duncan Memorial Fund today will report the financial status and progress of the allergic disease research financed by the fund.

Attending the meeting at Helena are Pres. Robert Pantzer; Earl Lory, UM academic vice president; Carl Larson, institute director, and Robert Dundas, UM treasurer. Other members of the board are John J. Burke of Butte, Judge W. J. Jamison of Billings and Nuel Gough of Helena.

Stella Duncan, a native of Connecticut and graduate of UM, willed income from her estate to the University for research.

Lucien Hut, pianist and assistant professor of music at UM, will present a concert in the Music Auditorium Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

He will play selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Prokofieff.

Hut, a native of Holland, came to UM in September, 1967, from the University of Colorado.

Three UM professors will be featured speakers at a conference on the practical applications of

computers today and tomorrow at the Florence Hotel.

Addressing Missoula businessmen will be Robert Banaugh, chairman of the UM computer science department, and Dwight M. Edmonds, assistant professor of accounting. Mrs. Patricia Bragg, state technical services director at UM, will present the opening remarks.

Art objects donated by Montana artists to the Mansfield Endowment are on sale in Main Hall at Pres. Pantzer's office and Room 204.

The items were part of an art exhibit shown last spring and summer in Washington, D.C., and in Missoula at the Lodge, the First National Bank and the Western Montana National Bank to raise money for the Mansfield Endowment of the UM Foundation.

## Traffic Board

Students will have to worry no longer about being ticketed on parking lot lines this quarter as long as snow obliterates parking lot markings.

However, J. A. Parker, Traffic Board member, warned students not to try to take advantage of the situation. If there is no reason for improper parking, campus police will issue tickets.


At the board's meeting yesterday seven students were fined \$46 for violating the UM traffic code.

John Goers, Benjamin Kramer and Gregory Ronvik were fined \$1 each, improper parking.

Randy Knight, fined \$10, no car registration, issued parking decal. Mary Owen, fined \$10, given decal, fined \$3 late fee.

Pam White, fined \$1, parking next to a yellow curb, and \$5, given second car decal.

William Pier, fined \$10, given decal, \$1 for improper parking, \$3 late fee.



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Coiffures

For Holiday Fancy Coiffures

HOLIDAY VILLAGE PHONE 549-7112

## CALLING U

### TODAY

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center.

### SATURDAY

Warm Springs Project, seminar and visitation, 9 a.m., UCCF house, 450 University.

## PRE-INVENTORY

## Reductions

ENTIRE STOCK  
SUIT BLOUSES  
BEADED TOPS

1/2 OFF

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ALL MAN MADE  
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HAMMOND  
ARCADE

ENTIRE STOCK  
COSTUME  
JEWELRY  
INCLUDING NAPIER

1/2 OFF

## KUFM SCHEDULE

**MONDAY**  
5:57 p.m.—Sign-on  
5:59—Program Schedule  
6:00—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—Over the Back Fence  
7:30—Music from Holland  
8:00—Evening Symphony  
8:50—News  
9:00—Music of Don Gillis  
9:30—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final  
10:40—Sign-off

7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—Transatlantic Profile  
7:30—Short Stories by Morley Calaghan  
8:00—Evening Symphony  
8:50—News  
9:00—Meet Mr. Emerson  
9:30—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final  
10:40—Sign-off

### WEDNESDAY

5:57 p.m.—Sign-on  
5:59—Program Schedule  
6:00—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—The Old Record Box  
7:30—B.C. Science Magazine  
8:00—Evening Symphony  
8:50—News  
9:00—French Music and French Musicians  
9:30—N.E.R. Report  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final  
10:40—Sign-off

### THURSDAY

5:57 p.m.—Sign-on  
5:59—Program Schedule  
6:00—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—German Press Review  
7:30—Time Will Not Tell  
8:00—Evening Symphony  
8:50—News  
9:00—The World of Stephen Leacock  
9:30—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final  
10:40—Sign-off

### FRIDAY

5:57 p.m.—Sign-on  
5:59—Program Schedule  
6:00—Dinner Hour Music  
7:00—News at Seven  
7:15—Startime in Paris  
7:30—Georgetown Forum  
8:00—Evening Symphony  
8:50—News  
9:00—Music Around the World  
9:30—Potpourri  
10:30—Special Report  
10:35—News Final  
10:40—Sign-off

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication

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

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

PHONE 243-4932

### 6. TYPING

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TYPING. 543-8733. 41-tfc

TYPING. FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. 549-5236. 41-tfc

### 17. CLOTHING

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### 19. WANTED TO BUY

MEN'S SKIS, boots and poles. Call 243-2457. 41-2c

### 21. FOR SALE

TEISCO ELECTRIC GUITAR, single pickup, \$25 or best offer. 243-4727. 41-1c

T.V.'s, new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service, Koski T.V., 541 So. Higgins Ave. 41-tfc

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**Paul Ford**  
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