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Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tues., Jan. 30, 1968
Vol. 70, No. 54Nancy Irle
Starts Reign
As Miss UM

Nancy Lee Irle, a 5 foot 7 inch, brown-eyed brunette is Miss UM 1968.

Miss Irle, a 20-year-old junior, from Glasgow, sang and danced to her original arrangement, "Hats Off to Walt Disney," Sunday night in the University Theater.

The new Miss UM, a music major, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Irle received a \$100 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Montana pageant next June.

Dora Lee Morgenstern, an Alpha Phi from Missoula, was first runner-up to Miss UM. Patti Swaboda, a Delta Gamma from Billings, was second runner-up. The talent award was given to Kathleen Duggins, who represented the Masquer Theater, for her song and dance routine, "If My Friends Could See Me Now." Effie Forsythe, an Alpha Phi from Monida, won the Miss Congeniality award from voting by the 11 contestants. Nola Mundt, Glasgow, who represented Knowles Hall, was also one of the five finalists.

Deborah Bryant, Miss America 1966, introduced the 11 contestants, who modeled "mod" clothes. The contestants later appeared in swim suits, evening gowns, and costumes for their talent acts.

The Jubileers sang a medley of three songs, and the Foremen, a rock band, entertained during the judging.



NEW MISS UM—Nancy Irle, the new Miss University of Montana, displays the smile that won her the title shortly before judging at the Miss UM Pageant Sunday night in the University Theater. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Ron Lenn)

UM Men Approve
Open Dorm Plan

It was suggested by the wing chairmen of Miller Hall yesterday that escorted women be allowed in living and social areas of men's residence halls.

The "Open Dorm" proposal, passed unanimously by the wing chairmen, will be presented to Pres. Pantzer today. They will suggest also that the policy be put on a trial basis in Miller hall during spring quarter.

In a survey conducted this fall by Don Pinter, a Miller Hall wing chairman, out of 268 surveys issued to men, 232 favored "Open Dorms," and 29 opposed them. This is a ratio of eight to one in favor of "Open Dorms."

It was suggested that the hours be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. No suggestions were made for hours for vacation periods or final week.

Policy Board would punish those who violate the "Open Dorm" policy or University regulations. This board would consist of four members: The Coordinator of Men's Events, the president of the hall and two residents of the hall to be selected by the hall's wing chairmen.

Mandatory sign-in sheets would be required during all "Open Dorm" hours. Both the woman and her escort would have to sign as they enter and leave the dorm.

It was suggested that if the "Open Dorm" system was proved successful in Miller Hall, it could be extended next fall to other upperclass dorms, fraternities and sororities. This system would allow escorted men in women's residence halls also.

Dan Vichorek
Chosen Editor

Dan Vichorek, a junior from Dillon, was nominated by Publications Board yesterday as the next Montana Kaimin editor.

The board recommended Barbara Richey for business manager for 1968-69.

Both nominations must go before Central Board. If approved, Vichorek and Miss Richey will serve a three-quarter term beginning next spring.

Vichorek said if approved, he hopes to hire more cartoonists for the Montana Kaimin staff and to run more of the columnist Arthur Hoppe and Associated Press news analyst James Marlow. He said he plans to concentrate his editorials on campus matters.

Vichorek served in the Marines from 1960 to 1964.

Miss Richey, who has served as assistant business manager of the Montana Kaimin this year, said that if she is approved she will raise local advertising rates from \$.95 per column inch to \$1, and national advertising rates from \$1.45 to \$1.68. She is a junior in journalism from Willow Grove, Pa.

Also Lynn Hough, a senior from Kevin, was recommended as business manager for the Sentinel and Arnold Swanberg, a sophomore from Great Falls, was recommended as assistant Sentinel photographer.

Carolina Surgeon
Finds Technique

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A North Carolina surgeon said here Monday his medical team has developed a way to preserve hearts outside of human bodies for 24 hours — a step which could solve one of the problems of heart transplants.

Dr. Francis Robicsek of Charlotte, N. C., made the disclosure at a meeting here of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

Dr. Robicsek said the technique developed at Charlotte Memorial Hospital is to remove the heart with one of the lungs attached and keep it functioning by attaching a pressurized stabilizing system.

He said the system keeps the heart beating under its own power for up to 24 hours, with its own blood re-circulating.

"It can be put in a plastic bag and kept under normal temperatures," he said.

Robicsek said that in heart transplants to date, the heart has been put in a heart lung machine or cooled down. He said these systems are more likely to damage the heart.

Graduate Students Seek Change

Possible alternatives to foreign language tests required of doctoral degree candidates were discussed last night at a meeting between graduate students and faculty members.

Now the graduate school requires candidates to take tests in

foreign language proficiency. The Educational Testing Service offers tests in Spanish, German, French and Russian. For a doctorate degree, candidates must score better on two languages than 40 per cent of those tested. If a student scores better in one language than 80 per cent of those who took the exam, he is not required to take a second test.

One alternative to the foreign language tests is to substitute more graduate English courses, according to some faculty members. Several faculty members said they were appalled at the poor command of the English language of some of the graduate students. Instead of one foreign language, the possibility of taking 25 graduate level credits of English was discussed.

K. Ross Toole, professor of his-

tory, raised the possibility of having 25 credits of computer science take the place of one of the foreign language tests.

Fred Honkala, dean of the graduate school, said the foreign language issue is discussed every year. He said the requirements were modified last year.

Several graduate students mentioned the difficulty in getting books and journals from the library. The library will not give the names of those who have checked out books to the students. Some of the students and faculty were especially critical the length of time required to bind journals. Some journals are necessary for seminars and theses and are not available. The Graduate Council agreed to talk to the dean of the library.

Kidnaper Terrorizes Denver
While Holding Four Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER, Colo.—A gunman was arrested and his four hostages rescued unharmed Monday, climaxing a wild, day-long futile attempt to escape after a supermarket holdup went awry.

Arrested in the suburb of Aurora was Daniel Williams, 26. Taken into custody at the northeast Denver market where the flight began, was a man identified as Williams' roommate, Louis Maple, 23. Both were held for investigation of armed robbery, kidnaping, and assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

Allies Cancel 36-Hour Tet Truce

SAIGON—The allies called off their 36-hour cease-fire on the northern frontier Monday after spotting fresh masses of North Vietnamese troops in position for a major attack. The allies ordered air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle to continue through the truce period.

In Saigon, U.S. troops were forced off the city streets by a curfew which went into effect Monday night and will remain through Friday. American forces have been warned to expect certain Tet customs—the firecrackers particularly—and not to panic if Vietnamese shoot their firearms in jubilation.

Suharto Calls for New Leadership

JAKARTA—Indonesia's acting president, Gen. Suharto, told student leaders Monday "if you don't trust me any more, okay go ahead, choose another man who is capable."

Suharto made the sharp reply during a conference with student leaders protesting the government's economic policies, high prices and alleged corruption.

Suharto declared Indonesia's Chinese population, controls 70 per cent of trade and this is "being used in the framework of subversion."

U.S. Eases Conditions on Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials strongly indicated yesterday that North Vietnam has been told normal re-supply operations could take place during a bombing pause without disrupting peace talks.

While officials made this known they said any buildup of North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces in South Vietnam would be considered taking advantage of the bombing cessation and lead to full resumption of air hostilities.

CIA Says U.S. Interfering
In Vietnam's Way of Life

The United States is interfering in another country's way of life, said John Lawry, chairman of the department of Philosophy. He and three other persons represented the Committee for Intelligent Action at the "Conflux" meeting in the Latter-day Saints Institute last night.

The other representatives were Denault Blouin, instructor in English, Frank Sonnenberg and Bob Fulton, both students.

Mr. Lawry said one aim of the CIA is to change the United States' interfering with Vietnam. "This is not a fight for survival", Son-

nenberg, said, "North Vietnam's conflict does not involve defending our country"

In order to change the views of the United States government concerning the draft, the CIA is counseling individuals against the draftboard. "Our goals are to oppose the draft and attempt to do what we can in opposition to it," Mr. Lawry said.

He said that there is a regimentation infiltrating the campus and the CIA wants students to control the student life on the University.

War is only one aspect that is wrong in the society in which Americans live, Mr. Lawry said. According to Fulton, the United States can not do away with the draft in three months, but it can do away with war in general or form a volunteer army.

Mr. Blouin said the United States could get out of Vietnam in six months. It could first cease bombing North Vietnam, it could leave the country and it could provide sanctuary in the United States for any Vietnamese who wanted it.

Mr. Lawry said the CIA does not support communism. However the CIA does protest the way the United States got into the Vietnam war and it does not like the way the United States is conducting the war. The conducting of the war is inhumane, he said. The CIA thinks that there was no real reason for the United States to get in the Vietnam war and that U.S. forces should pull out of Vietnam and neutralize the country.

Snow Predicted

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts considerable cloudiness and warmer temperatures for today and tomorrow with occasional light snow. A high of 25-30 degrees today and a low near 20 degrees tonight are expected.

Showtime '68
Starts Friday

Musical selections from three Broadway stage hits and a number of songs by the Jubileers will be featured of "Showtime 1968" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. UM's 30 member Music Theater group, directed by John L. Lester, professor of music, and George D. Lewis, associate professor of music, will sing selections from "West Side Story," "Carousel" and "Anything Goes."

Also participating in this year's "Showtime" program will be the 15-member jazz workshop directed by Frank Diliberto, lecturer in music.

The two performances are scholarship benefits for the UM Music School Foundation. Tickets for single shows are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. A double-date special for each show will admit two couples of adults for \$8 and two student couples for \$4.

Tickets may be purchased from the Music Center in Holiday Village, at the Cartwheel at 137 W. Main, and in the music building lobby.

As The Kaimin Sees It

Make Room for Myers at UM

The axe of censorship has threatened many necks in Montana recently, but the most flagrant instance has taken place at Montana State University in Bozeman.

The MSU English faculty has refused to let English Instructor Robert Myers use the James Baldwin novel "Another Country" in a freshman course.

First, the faculty, in an 8-7 vote, approved Myers' use of the book, but later Paul Grieder, former English department chairman, and John T. Parker, the current chairman, ruled he could not use the book and called another faculty meeting to reconsider the issue.

Apparently, the pair did a good job of co-ercing most of the faculty. The second vote was 14-1 with seven abstentions against using the book.

Parker argued the book is "pedagogically not the right one for the course" because of complicated style, language and subject matter which he said often was obscene.

"A number of students and parents would be offended to have the book offered in this freshman class, required of about 70 per cent of the students who come here," he said.

Whether the book offends the students is not an issue. After they are graduated they will see many things in their lives which are sure to offend them, and they will not have any guardian angel academes to keep them from seeing it. The real pity is that the things that usually offend most are the things that need most to be understood and dealt with intelligently.

If they have not attained enough emotional maturity by the time they have reached the university to be able to examine life without fainting at the sight of an "unacceptable" word or scene, students have no business being there.

The irony lies in the fact that Baldwin's book has been listed on the junior class reading list at Bozeman High School.

It is even more disquieting to learn that the MSU English faculty has the power to dictate to an instructor how he is to teach his class.

At UM the decision on what books are to be used in classes is left up to the individual instructor, although some agreements are reached privately between instructors in literature courses to assure some degree of continuity in sequence courses, according to Warren Carrier, chairman of the English Department.

"Censorship of materials to be used in literature courses is contrary to the principle of academic freedom," he said.

Mr. Carrier seems to be fond of understatement.

That English faculty members must vote on material to be used in courses is disgusting enough, but that the professors would knuckle under to a word from above, have their jobs threatened or would just abstain and say nothing in the face of such a travesty on the principles of a university is beyond words.

Mr. Carrier told us that Mr. Myers had applied to teach at UM this fall but was turned down for lack of an opening. The tactics of the MSU English department do not speak well for his job security there, especially since he has protested its action to the American Association of University Professors.

If he is tired of teaching at a school that would rather feed its students predigested pap instead of preparing them to face life, the UM English department would do well to make room for Mr. Meyers.

Ben Hansen

Pueblo Seizure May Be Only Part of Master Plan

BY JOHN RODERICK
AP News Analyst

TOKYO (AP)—The aborted plot to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appear to be part of a blueprint to subvert South Korea, mapped out 15 months ago.

On Oct. 7, 1966, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung announced a detailed plan for infiltrating the South, establishment of a "Marxist-Leninist" party there, and the recruitment of peasants and workers.

Since then, infiltration of Communist agents across the demilitarized zone or by sea has stepped up. Japanese sources say there were 500 incidents involving this underground in 1967, 10 times that of the previous year.

South Korea and the U.S. forces in the United Nations Command have brought every resource into play—including electronic gear such as that believed to have been aboard the Pueblo—to detect Communist moves southward.

Speculation among Japanese officials here is that capture of the Pueblo may have been a diversion to draw away attention from the failure of the recent attack on the South Korean presidential mansion.

Another possibility could be that North Korea wished to immobilize the Pueblo—and its intelligence-gathering capabilities—while it stepped up the movement of agents into the South.

It was not unlikely that the increased North Korean belligerency is partly due to greater acceptance within the army of Communist

Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas on people's war, revolution and violence.

Western intelligence sources reported Jan. 20 that North Korean loud-speaker propaganda broadcasts along the demilitarized zone described Mao as "an outstanding leader." Pyongyang has said little about Mao since it adopted a neutrality independent pose in the Communist bloc in August 1966.

There has been nothing else to indicate that the North is getting ready to abandon its independent stand; there has been some evidence that Kim Il Sung has had to deal with pro-Chinese factions in recent months.

Reports of unrest and purges, published by Red Guards in Peking, have been denied. But they persist. The Chinese wing may be gaining in strength and influence.

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'Don't Look Back' Looks Like Publicity Movie

BY ANN SPRAGUE

Montana Kaimin Film Reviewer

Don't Look Back, now playing at the Roxy theater, is a documentary, or better, a "home movie" on Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England.

The film is a publicity release for Dylan. The scenes are a monotonous sequence of Dylan practicing a few notes on his guitar, Dylan reading aloud the articles written about him and back to Dylan and his guitar. People familiar with Dylan don't need to be reminded of his tremendous ability, and a boring dissertation of his news stories is unconvincing.

Dylan's talent is evident in the last half hour of the show. At his concerts, Dylan proves to be an extremely aware and sensitive man. Both his audience in the film, and the theater audience were spellbound, trying to absorb each song completely.

The grainy, black and white film and the photographer's poor camera angles make it impossible to watch the movie without resting your eyes. The camera moves from one person to another, and then the focusing is adjusted. The next moments of film were lost, while

the audience uncrossed their eyes. The photographer also experiments with unique shots. For instance, there is a close-up of Dylan's ear, and a scene showing Dylan from his chin to his waist. There is also a scene of Dylan and his troupe walking down a dark hallway, with only a glimmer of light. All the audience could see was several pairs of legs. The unique shots only left the audience dissatisfied, because they do not convey the personalities of the people in the film.

The film does have one or two good moments, besides Dylan's singing. In one scene, an expensively dressed lady, in a private

meeting with Dylan, gabs away about absolutely nothing. Here is the typical "superficial society," the point of many of Dylan's songs.

Joan Baez and Donovan appear irregularly during the show, but add nothing, except their fame. Dylan's manager deserves mention. He might have received an award for his stereotyped role as a con-ning manager, except he isn't acting. His name is Albert Grossman, and he characterized all the implications that go with his last name.

Bob Dylan fans would do better to stay home and listen to his records. Then you won't waste your money, or your eyes.

Carol's View . . .



MSU-Approved Reading

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Tips Prepare for Home Stand

After four losses on the road the past two weekends, Coach Ron Nord's Grizzlies begin a three-game home stand on Saturday against the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies defeated the Tips 76-65 in Seattle on Saturday. On Friday, Montana lost to highly-regarded Washington State 79-57.

Against Washington State, the Grizzlies took an early lead as the Cougars connected on only three of their first 21 shots. Washington State overcame the UM lead and led 34-24 at halftime. Nord praised the team for its first half efforts, but said that fouls hurt Montana. Washington State was shooting bonus situation free throws early in the game.

As they did when they played in Missoula, the Cougars set a faster pace in the second half, winning 79-57. Six-foot, nine-inch Jim McKean led the WSU attack with 19 points.

Greg Hanson, playing at guard for the first time, topped the Grizzly attack with 16 points. Nord praised Hanson for playing "exceptionally well" at guard in both games. The Grizzly coach said early offensive fouls hurt Hanson against Washington State. Continuing his praise, Nord said, "Greg was up against four of the fastest guards in the country this weekend, and he handled it like a veteran. We thought about switching him to guard five weeks ago and now we wish we had done it."

Don Parsons added 15 points and led the team in rebounding with eight. Rick Johnston, a doubtful starter until game-time, had 10 points.

Despite losing four starters via the foul route on Saturday, Montana was in the game all the way against Washington, a team that defeated tenth-ranked Utah 93-76 the night before.

There were 60 fouls called in the game, 32 of them against the Grizzlies. Nord called it a very "rough" game and said the officiating was consistent in the first half but not in the second half.

The Huskies showed a 31-27 lead at halftime. In the second half,

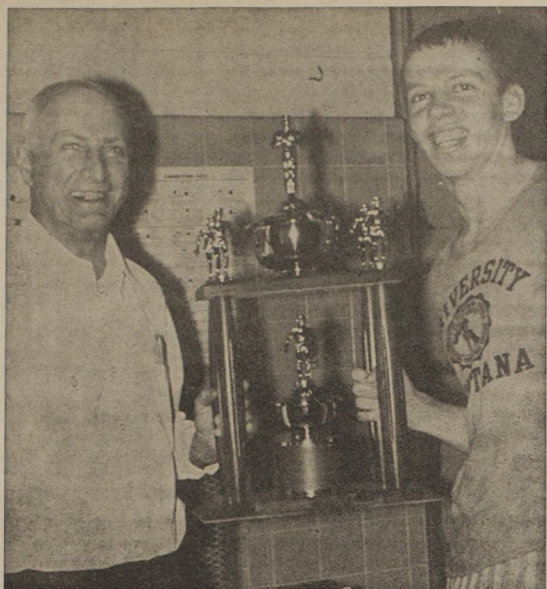
UM amassed a 14-point lead with 13 minutes left and was not threatened again.

The Grizzly coach said the team did a good job for a half to three-quarters of the game. Coldness from the floor, early in the game, he said, was the Tips' downfall. Mark Agather, who has been one of the team's leading shooters in recent games, missed his first eight or nine shots, according to Nord. Parsons led the Grizzlies in scoring with 15 points and was the game's leading rebounder with 14. Johnston scored 13 and drew praise from his coach for his de-

fensive job on speedy Rafael Stone. He held Stone to two points. George Irvine scored 19 points to lead the Huskies.

After Washington invades Missoula for a game Saturday, the Grizzlies will play the Phillips 66'ers, one of the top AAU teams in the country. The rosters of former college stars includes ex-Bobcat Tom Storm of Great Falls.

On Feb. 17, Montana will play Montana State in Missoula. The Grizzly coaching staff is hoping that leading scorer Ron Moore, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, will be ready to play.



GRIZZLY SWIMMERS TAKE MEET—Grant Higgins presents the first place trophy for the Montana AAU championship to the captain of the UM swim team, John Williamson. (Photo by Bill Anderson)

UM Tankers, Great Falls Girls Win State AAU Championships

The Grizzly Swim Club and the girls team from Great Falls won the team titles in the Montana AAU swimming meet at the University Pool this weekend.

Seventeen state AAU records were broken in the meet described by Montana swim coach Fred Stetson as "the finest ever held in Montana."

The Grizzly Swim Club, composed of members of the Montana varsity swim team, handily won the men's title, scoring 200 points. Placing second was Northern Montana College with 102 points.

In the girls' division, Great Falls amassed 206 points for the championship, finishing second in the girls' division was the Missoula Aquatic Club with 76 points.

Grizzlies Kurt von Tegen, John Williamson and Dusty Bradley were double winners. Other double winners were Max Erickson of NMC and Dave Garard of the Missoula Aquatic Club.

The meet, according to Stetson, was a good prelude to the Big Sky Championship, which will be held in Ogden, Utah, Feb. 22-24. Stetson said that several of the conference records would have been broken if this meet had been a Big Sky meet.

The Grizzly tankers will travel to Cheney, Wash., to meet Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Whitworth on Saturday.

WRA Basketball

Jan. 30
Turner vs. Knowles, 4 p.m.
Jesse Independents vs. Alpha Phi, 5 p.m.

Jan. 31
Turner vs. Delta Gamma, 4 p.m.
Jesse Independents vs. SK 5 p.m.

Feb. 5
Synadelphic vs. AOPI, 4 p.m.

Feb. 6
Synadelphic vs. Turner-KKKK, 4 p.m.
Jesse Jets vs. Jesse Independents, 5 p.m.

Feb. 7
Knowles vs. DG, 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m.

Feb. 12
Alpha Phi vs. Jesse Jets, 4 p.m.

Feb. 13
Knowles vs. Synadelphic, 4 p.m.
Trojans vs. Jesse Independents, 5 p.m.

Feb. 14
Turner-KKK vs. AOPI, 4 p.m.
Trojans vs. Jesse Jets, 5 p.m.

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IM Schedule

TUESDAY

- 4 p.m. SN vs. ATO, MG
- 5 p.m. AKL vs. PSK, MG
- 7 p.m. DSP vs. TX, MG
- 8 p.m. SPE vs. SX, MG
SAE vs. PDT, FH
- 9 p.m. Piglets vs. .001, FH

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3. Food Service	23	19	31	
4. Journalism	22	20	31	
5. Botany	20½	21½	27½	
6. Bus. Office 1	22	20	27	
7. Dollars	20	22	27	
8. Cents	20	22	27	
9. Physical Edu.	19½	22½	26½	
10. Library	19	23	26	
11. Education	19	23	25	
12. Chem-Pharm	16½	25½	19½	

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1. Business Office 1 2442
2. Botany 2396
3. Physical Education 2358

High Team Game:
1. Business Office 1 889
2. Physical Education 859
3. Botany 850

High Individual Series:
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2. Fevold 539
3. C. Murphy 534

High Individual Game:
1. Jette 202
2. C. Murphy 200
3. McGiffert 199

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CONCERNING U

● Support America Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in LA11 to discuss the United States' objectives in the Vietnam war and the religious aspects of that war.

● Phi Kappa Phi pictures for the Sentinel will be taken Thursday at noon on the steps of Main Hall.

● Albert G. Canaris, associate professor of zoology, will show slides and films of Africa at the Wildlife Club at 7 tonight in HS-207.

● Ski classes at Marshall Ski Area will be canceled this week unless there is snow or temperatures warm enough to soften the ice. If uncertain, call the Marshall ski lodge, Mavis Lorenz, associate professor of health and physical education, or the women's physical education department.

● Several scholarships are available to juniors in teacher education. Applications forms are available at the education school office until Feb. 10.

● Applications for the UM "Brain Bowl" are available at the Lodge desk and must be returned by Thursday. Applicants will take a written test Saturday. The "Brain Bowl" will be Feb. 8 and 9 in M115.

● Applications for group leaders are available at the Lodge desk. Students may apply for freshman and transfer group leaderships. The deadline for returning applications is March 1.

● Foreign students must fill out and return a 1968 alien address form before Jan. 20. Forms are available at the foreign student office in Main Hall 305 and at the Post Office.

● The University Choir and brass ensembles will hold a public concert featuring works from the baroque through contemporary music periods. It will be at 8:15 tonight in the music recital hall.

Joseph Mussulman, associate professor of music, will conduct the 44-member choir in "Songs of Escape" by Robin Milford and "Madrigals from the Japanese" by Robert F. Baska.

Graduate assistant James D. Robertson, director of the chamber brass ensembles, will conduct the quintet in "Three Chorales" by J. S. Bach, "Tower Music" by Karl Rathaus and "Prelude and Gavotte" by Albert D. Schmutz. Mr. Robertson will lead the

quartet in "Scherzo" by Gordon Jacob and "Divertimento" by John Addison.

● A movie on a Peace Corps project in Kenya will be shown at a coffee hour sponsored by a Peace Corps recruiting team at the Lodge tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Team members will man an information booth from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday on the main floor of the Lodge and will give foreign language aptitude exams today through Saturday. Students should check at the booth for times and locations of exams.

Recruiting team members, all Peace Corps veterans, are available for classroom visits at the request of course instructors.

● A political science journal composed of political science students' papers will be published this quarter said Leo Lot, chairman of the political science department.

The political science department is financing clerical service printing of six articles. One hundred copies of the journal will be available at LA351.

The articles are "Politics in Minnesota 1945-1967" by Michael Nash, and "The Cold War Game" by Owen Robinson, both political science students. Papers by undergraduates are "Japan, A Nation Reborn" by Roger Powalitz, "The Southeast Treaty Organization: A Reappraisal" by Kathryn Griffing, and "A Critique of Harold Laswell's Psychopathology and Politico" by Dixie Revell.

Classes Canceled On Charter Day

Classes will be canceled Feb. 16, Charter Day, in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the establishment of the University.

University offices will be closed, but the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

James A. McCain, UM president from 1945 to 1950, will speak at the Charter Day convocation at 10:30 a.m. at the University Theater.

Mrs. Fox Donates \$500,000 To UM Foundation Fund

The UM Foundation received a \$500,000 bequest from the late Mrs. George Fox.

Mrs. Fox, who died Jan. 2, left most of the bequest in negotiable securities according to Oakley Coffee, Foundation director. Most of the income from the legacy will be used for scholarships, Coffee said.

At meetings Friday and Saturday the trustees authorized expenditures of Foundation money for the following projects:

● A \$2,000 grant to support the of specialized treatises edited by

K. Ross Toole, history professor. Toole said manuscripts from the Northern Rocky Mountains will be collected, edited and published, probably four times a year. The loan will be repaid from the publication's sales receipts.

● A \$20,000 grant to support the Legislative Internship program directed by professor Ellis Waldron of the political science department.

● A \$5,600 grant for band scholarships administered by Prof. Butler Eitel of the music department.

● A \$3,200 grant for research in nutrition being conducted by Mrs. James Monro of the home economics department.

● An \$800 grant for publication of a history of Montana Indian tribes to be written by James Hall, co-ordinator of extension and continuing education.

Plea Entered By Dr. Spock

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men, including Rev. William Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered the defendants released in \$1,000 bail each and told lawyers for the defense and prosecution he wanted trial to begin by spring.

Outside the court, 200 persons marched around the courthouse as 75 policemen kept them separated from about 100 pro-Vietnam demonstrators.

ONCE AN INDIAN GAME
The game lacrosse is derived from an American Indian game called "baggataway."

CALLING U

TODAY

Varsity Cheerleaders, 6 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Budget and Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Executive Spurs, 6:30 p.m., LA-204.

Spurs, 7 p.m., LA204.

Women's Action Corps, 7 p.m., Brantly Lounge.

Girls of the Golden Heart, 5:45 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Alpha Phi House.

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Field House wrestling room.

Rules and Regulations committee, 3 p.m., East Brantly lounge.

TOMORROW

AWS House of Representatives, 4:15 p.m., Turner Hall, AWS office.

Orchesis, 7 p.m., WC104.

Coed Selected for Angel Flight Post

Tana Faurot, a sophomore P.E. major, has been elected comptroller of Angel Flight, replacing Connie Graham, junior who left fall quarter. Comptroller handles the financial affairs of the AFROT auxiliary drill team and service group.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Today

● Douglas United Nuclear, Inc., Richland, Wash., seniors in business and economics.

● Turlock, Calif., school districts, candidates for superintendent, principal, teacher, counselor, special teacher and librarian positions.

Today and Tomorrow
● U.S. Forest Service candidates for positions as administrative trainees, foresters, teachers, and counselors.

Tomorrow

● Richey Public Schools, candidates for second, third, and sixth grade teaching positions.

● Froid Public Schools, candi-

dates for teaching positions in second and fourth grades, and high school English and science.

Thursday

● Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., senior accounting majors.

● Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., senior accounting majors.

Friday

● School District 6, Columbia Falls, elementary, junior high, and high school teaching candidates.

● General Foods Corp., seniors for positions in field sales.

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Shorts at 7:00 - 9:00

Feature at 7:30 - 9:30

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EAGLE MEN have no hair. 54-3c

4. IRONING

ILL IRON men's shirts, 15 cents; pants, 20 cents. Phone 549-0539 or come to 119 S. 5th E., Apt. B. 47-tfc

6. TYPING

TYPING. Mrs. Homer Williamson, 235 Dearborn Ave. Phone 549-7818. 54-1c

TYPING, fast, accurate. 243-4122. 51-4c

TYPING. Former corporate secretary. 9-6704. 42-tfc

RUSH TYPING. 549-8074. 42-tfc

TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

TYPING. 543-8733. 41-tfc

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

17. CLOTHING

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, reasonable, near University. 543-3255. 50-tfc

WILL DO ALTERATIONS, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

EXCELLENT alterations, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 7-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FREE: Postage stamps, scenic pictures (calendars, etc.), P. O. Box 334, Butte. 42-tfc

21. FOR SALE

REM. 700, 7 minute mag. with brass. Call 549-8454. 54-4c

BC-348h RECEIVER, BC-854 TRANS-CEIVER, excellent condition. Call 543-4722 after 5 p.m. \$40 takes both. 52-4c

NEW CONSOLE STEREO, walnut finish, solid-state, sacrifice, half price. 543-5283.

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

22. FOR RENT

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