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Montana Kaimin, February 29, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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FFB 29 1968

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Speaker Urges Students to Fight Draft

By TERRY KRUEGER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Gregory Calvert, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, urged seniors and graduate students to resist the draft in any way possible in a lecture last night.

To his audience of about 100 people, Calvert said, "The radical movement is a group of people who are trying to find out who they are and what it is to be human. It is confronting people who say that you can't be you."

He said that in the middle sixties

he felt "ludicrous in protesting the insanity, brutality and inhumanity of the society in which we live," because the number of people protesting was so small. Recently though, the number of protesters has so drastically increased that he no longer feels like one of the minority.

Calvert said one of the major victories for the draft protesters took place on Oct. 21 in front of the Pentagon. Calvert and several others had been urging the troops who were guarding the Pentagon to throw down their arms and join

them. When three of the soldiers tried to join them and 30,000 people in front of the Pentagon yelled "join us, join us, join us. . ." he knew all their organization had paid off.

Calvert said "The Man" is out to break the radical movement in four ways: by attacking individuals, by congressional hearings, by the new draft regulations and by "conspiracy charges."

He said an example of the government's attack on the individual is the way it has made H. Rap Brown a "political prisoner."

Calvert said the most dangerous way "the enemy" is trying to break the radical movement is by conspiracy charges. He cited a new law, "conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor" which is a felony.

He said the biggest miscalculation the federal government has

made so far was its indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other prominent people. He said the government is trying to create fear, and to form a break between the liberal and radical draft-resisting forces.

Calvert insists they failed in both attempts.

He said not only did they create little fear, but "that instead of forming a break, graduate students are coming out of the woodwork like mad." He now expects many thousands to publicly resist the draft.

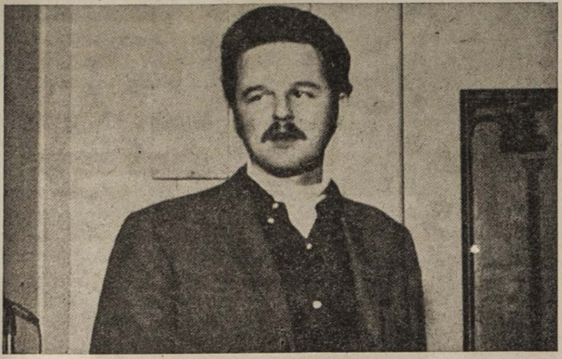
Calvert said several times that the only way anyone can get freedom and power is to "get together and fight for it."

The new draft regulations include revoking the deferments of about 280,000 graduate students and seniors.

He said an easy way to get out of the service three months early is to say you will join a police force. "That way, instead of killing yellow people in the racist imperialistic war in Asia, you can kill black people in the racist, imperialistic war in the ghettos."

Calvert quoted Che Guevara saying that the United States needs two or three Vietnams. Then, he said, when we extend ourselves too far, the Viet Cong will defeat us. Once they have defeated us, other countries will also, then imperialism will be on its way down he added.

Calvert said a major goal of the SDS is to make the American people see that the real enemy is the American power system. "When you see that the real enemy is the U.S., then you should join us," he said.



THE FORMER NATIONAL SECRETARY OF STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, Gregory Calvert, spoke to University students about the current actions of the Pentagon and the "Black Panthers" last night in Journalism 304. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Feb. 29, 1968
Vol. 70, No. 71

CB Slates Second Poll

By MIKE WOOD
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night upheld its decision to poll coeds Friday to determine if undergraduate women want to financially support AWS.

The Board decided to take a second poll because many women thought the first poll was an opinion poll.

Margaret Borg, AWS president, said 48 per cent of women students were polled in the first vote and this was a higher per cent than any ASUM election ever obtained. She said she believed a second poll would give the same results as the first in which women voted to assess themselves \$1.50 yearly.

When asked for what AWS would use the \$3,000 assessment, Miss Borg replied that the money would be used to build up AWS programs which have been depleted in past years and to sponsor the Miss UM Pageant.

John Wicks, economic professor

and faculty advisor to Central Board, said Dean Cogswell was satisfied the first poll had been a valid secret vote.

The poll hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Lodge, LA and Jesse Hall.

Other Central Board business included:

- Approval of Publications Board's nominations of Nedy Bayne as Kaimin assistant business manager and Art Lindstrom as Kaimin photographer.
- Announcement of a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lodge at which Central Board members will discuss the need for a pamphlet on student rights.
- Approval of a motion to waive Central Board primary elections to conduct two separate regular elections. The first, for four officers and eight commissioners and the second, for 12 class delegates.
- John Van Heuvelen, Budget and Finance commissioner, reported the tentative ASUM bud-

et for 1968-69 is \$105,000, the same as last year's. Van Heuvelen announced an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Lodge at which any campus group may question its budget appropriation.

- Defeat of a motion to transfer the remainder of the ASUM reserve fund to Program Council at the end of spring quarter.

Ed Leary, the junior class delegate initiating the motion said the money should be given to Program Council to improve the entertainment.

Van Heuvelen said the money should be kept in the reserve fund for another more deserving project.

- A decision to poll Miller Hall residents today and Friday to determine if the men wish to pay a \$3.50 fee for open dorm during spring quarter. The fees would pay for extra supervision while open dorm hours are in effect. Open dorm hours would be from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Charges to be Filed Against Labor Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to end the 32-week-old copper strike mounted last night with plans to file charges against 26 striking unions.

The National Labor Relations Board said it authorized the filing of charges that union demands for companywide negotiations amount to a refusal to bargain with Kennebec Copper Corp.

White House consultations were held with five governors and members of Congress of several copper-producing states. Also reported present were Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, who have led previous federal efforts to solve the strike.

Tom Johnson, assistant presidential press secretary, said the meeting was held at the request of the governors.

He said the governors and the legislators informed Pres. Johnson that they have urged both company and labor unions to resume bargaining.

The governors were Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, David F. Cargo of New Mexico, John R. Williams of Arizona, Tim M. Babcock of Montana and Don Samuelson of Idaho.

"Inventories of copper at the manufacturing level are within days of being depleted," said several major air conditioning and re-

frigeration equipment manufacturers in a telegram to Pres. Johnson.

In Denver, the NLRB's acting regional director, Francis Sperandio, said charges will be filed against the unions.

Sperandio said the charges will be based on union demands for simultaneous contract expiration dates at all divisions of Kennecott, similar economic benefits at all company operations and demands that all contracts be concluded before any workers return to their jobs.

The charges, authorized by the board's general counsel, Arnold Ordman, will be filed against the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers and 25 other striking unions.

In New York, chairman Joseph Curran of the AFL-CIO Maritime Committee, said dock workers and seamen would refuse to cross picket lines if the copper strikers picket ships carrying imported copper.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department kept in effect restrictions on the shipment of refined copper to non-defense firms. The government restrictions reduced the flow of copper for civilian production.

The Western Electric Corp., one of the nation's largest copper users, said in New York that union boycotts of copper imports might force the firm to lay off 15,000 workers at its plants throughout the country.

Romney Drops Out of Presidential Race, Rockefeller Insists He Is Not a Candidate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michigan Gov. George Romney quit the Republican presidential nomination contest yesterday. He said it was clear to him that his candidacy had not won wide acceptance.

Romney told a news conference that it was desirable that Republican leaders have an opportunity to make plans now for choosing a candidate.

There was immediate recognition among Republican leaders that Romney's action had projected New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the thick of a contest for the nomination with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

However, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said that he still was not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination even though Gov. George Romney had stepped aside.

for wrongful death and violation of her son's civil rights.

Defense attorney John L. Peterson asked her for her source of information. When she refused to give it, he said he would ask U. S. District Judge W. D. Murray for a writ to order a formal hearing.

Mrs. Serrine said she would make the names of her informers known at the trial, for which no date has been set.

to allow the women to picket the mill's front gate.

Cheadle Deposition Filed

BUTTE—Mrs. Janet Serrine said in a deposition yesterday that six State Prison officials conspired to kill her son, convict Larry Cheadle, by suffocation in "the hole" at the prison, but she would not say where she got her information.

Mrs. Serrine, of Billings, said she was asked not to mention names because the people involved were in prison or on parole.

She testified before attorneys involved in the U.S. District Court lawsuit in which she seeks \$305,000

GASP Plans Picket Line

A newly organized group of Missoula women calling themselves Gals Against Smoke and Pollution—GASP—mapped final plans yesterday to picket the Hoerner-Waldorf pulp mill 12 miles west of Missoula.

"We of Missoula are quite unhappy with the amount of pollution being poured into the Missoula area," said Mrs. Tom Birch, acting GASP chairman and one of the organizers of the group.

Asked what the women expect to accomplish, Mrs. Birch said, "By the picketing alone, not very much. We hope to do a lot more by studying.

"One thing we want to find out," she added, "is whether the mill is the cleanest in the country; and if not, why not. We know the process for cleaning it up is available; we just wish they would put it to use."

Bob Prouty, personnel director for the plant, said he had agreed

Less LSD Use Reported

WASHINGTON — Government officials say there are indications of a decline in use of LSD and express hope it means young people are heeding scientific reports of danger in taking the hallucinogen.

The Food and Drug Administration says all nine drug abuse control field offices have been reporting a general decline in the amount of LSD encountered in the last eight months.

John Finlator, director of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said yesterday there are no figures to show precisely what the decline has been. He said the reports are general estimates of "the amount of LSD we're finding on the street."

Asked whether the reports mean use of LSD has declined, Finlator said, "I think a prudent man could draw that conclusion."

WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE 1968

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
12:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., March 11
8:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., March 12
9:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., March 13
10:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., March 14
11:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, March 15
3:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., March 11
4:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., March 12
1:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., March 13
2:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., March 14

The last issue of the Kaimin for this quarter will be published Tuesday, March 5. News notices for this issue must be submitted to the Kaimin by noon Monday, March 4.

Help Stamp Out AWS

UM women tomorrow have a golden opportunity to send Associated Women Students a little farther down the road to its long overdue extinction.

On the ballot for the election from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Lodge, Jesse Hall and the Liberal Arts Building, will be a space where women can express their opinion on the proposed \$1.50 increase in the women's activity fee to put still another drop of blood in the veins of a dying anachronism.

The fee, if approved, would be assessed all women students, including married women and women living off campus.

Its leaders have told UM women to the point of nausea that AWS is their organization, but just what do UM women get in return for their money?

Married women and women living off campus are excluded from a majority of AWS-sponsored functions, since they are organized in living groups.

AWS sponsors the Miss U of M Pageant, a rather nice little display for those who enjoy such inanities but hardly worth an extra \$1.50 in fees to anyone. The local Chamber of Commerce or Jaycees, organizations that revel in such promotions, probably could take it over with no trouble and do a better job.

AWS gave the University Snow Weekend, but this again is a rather superfluous display, which, if deemed necessary could be handled better through other channels. Traditions Board certainly is capable of handling

the trivialities of running the contest for Snow Queen and Old Man Winter.

The annual Lantern Parade is still another event which would not be missed on campus, but if it is thought that it must continue, it, too, could be handled more effectively by Traditions Board.

But these are not the only AWS contributions to the University.

For years it has held University women under the thumb of a vast library of petty, invidious regulations, and for want of anything better to do the organization adds to it constantly.

Once the Big Little Sister Party is over, Big Sister watches the women for the rest of their stay at the University in the form of the Gestapo-like Standards Board.

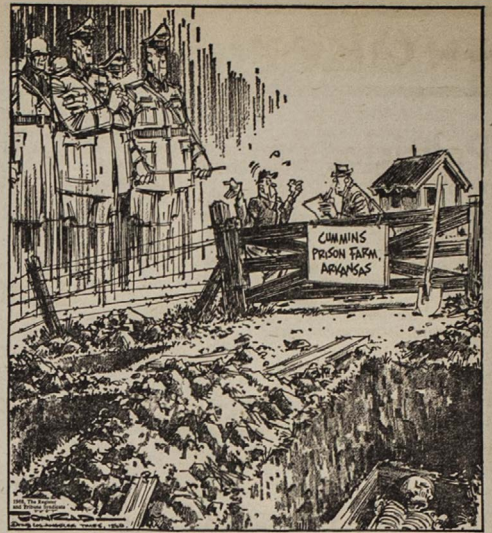
In short, AWS has been an infected, painful appendix in the side of the University almost from its inception, and it continues to fester.

Unified action at the polls tomorrow can clear the air and make way for a better University.

Married women students and women who live off campus can rid themselves of an inconvenient expense which gives them no benefits, and on-campus women can vote secretly, without fear of retaliation from the associate dean of students, for a chance to make their own decisions.

The question of the proposed fee increase should be answered with a firm, final and emphatic NO!

Ben Hansen



"No one knew what was going on at Buchenwald, Auschwitz and Dachau either . . ."

McCarthy Sees Opinion Swing

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Tuesday he expects more and more Americans to swing against the war in Vietnam as the impact of recent events in Vietnam hits home.

"People have really not yet moved across the line" between supporting or disapproving of the war, he told newsmen Louis Lyons in an interview taped for WGBH-TV, Boston's educational channel.

It is still "too soon after all the

confusion" in recent weeks in the war zone for people in the United States to assess U.S. policy there, he said.

"It may well happen in the next two or three months," he said. "If we can hold a first ballot in Chicago, the President will be in for a real contest."

"A very large number of voters has moved closer to the dividing point" on Vietnam, he said.

McCarthy spent his second day in quest of Massachusetts votes in the April 30 primary.

Mr. Huggins Opposes Youth Drinking

To the Kaimin:

Your reasoning for lowering the drinking age is interesting. Are children 18 years old in this day more mature than children of 18 30 years ago? What basis in fact supports this? I submit that the 18-year-olds of 30 years ago were more mature than those of today. Ask anyone who is 48 or older and they will confirm this. On the other hand ask anyone who is between the age of 18 and 21 and they will refute it.

Let us suppose that the age were lowered to age 18 this year; would you champion the cause 30 years from now to lower the drinking age to 15, because 15 year old children were more mature? Your attitude would probably change if you had a son or daughter age 18.

Must you deride the police for enforcing the law? Would you commend them for letting party con-

tinue when they had knowledge that it was taking place and that the letter and the spirit of the law were being broken?

Surely you can find some better cause to follow than 18-year-old children drinking.

J. M. HUGGINS

Manager

UM Federal Credit Union

Professor Asserts Course Mistitled

To the Kaimin:

I would like to point out certain inaccuracies in your report on the Experimental College Thursday.

My name is Robert R. Zimmermann (with two (2) n's).

I am a professor in the Psychology Department.

The title of the course is not accurate. I never gave a title, but the one described is as far from my way of thinking as one can get. I have reason to doubt existence of "the Mind," and at the very least I don't know what "It" is. I would be very interested in offering a course in "The impact of the technological revolution on meaning," or something along those lines. I do not intend to lecture, but like the rest I would expect to learn in an experimental college.

ROBERT R. ZIMMERMANN

Professor, Psychology

Hammen Contends Poll Is One-Sided

To the Kaimin:

I am not surprised, nor greatly chagrined, that the Kaimin account of the "American Dilemma in Vietnam," based on a poll of all members of the Departments of Economics, History and Political Science, gives a one-legged presentation of my position. That is almost inescapable in a relatively short digest of the results of a poll which attempts to go beyond the point where the questions call for more than a simple yes or no answer. This also may account for the fact that fourteen or so members of the three departments consulted refused to take part in the poll.

OSCAR J. HAMMEN

Professor, History

Policy on Letters to the Editor

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

Carol's View . . .



Paul Melvin Says Review Inaccurate

To the Kaimin:

Your editorial page has finally pushed beyond the point of nauseousness and has now entered the realm of the ridiculous. How can you possibly pass off garbage under the guise of a movie review and expect supposedly intelligent people to believe it? I refer, of course, to the "review" of *How I Won the War*. Obviously Miss Sprague completely missed the entire point of the movie.

It is true that satire is no longer the most popular form of getting a point across, but if University students misinterpret a film's meaning, it is no reason to broadcast their ignorance to the entire student body. Miss Sprague blatantly ignored the symbolism that was dominant throughout the entire film. Perhaps in the future such films should be subtitled, explaining the meaning, so they can be "reviewed" accurately by the illustrious Kaimin staff.

PAUL E. MELVIN

Junior, Hist.-Pol. Sci.

McCannel Finds Semantic Errors

To the Kaimin:

This letter is in regard to your use of the "word" sacrilegious in the article in the Friday Kaimin about the Sentinel High underground paper. I wish to make two points, both constructively critical.

The first point is that the "word" sacrilegious doesn't exist. However, the word sacrilegious does exist.

The second point is one of semantics, which I might add is important. Sacrilegious is often pronounced as though it directly connotes to religion, whereas the literal meaning is to "steal that which is sacred." Although similar, this I consider to be a horse of a different color!

JOHN A. MCCANNEL

Junior, Liberal Arts

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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Politicians Must End War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from an address by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Jan. 19.

It has been three years since the Administration began to escalate the war in Vietnam from a small, largely internal conflict to the third largest war in American history.

During this time there has not been much that we could do to limit the actions of the Administration. We held hearings in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; we drew up a resolution requiring all future commitments of U.S. troops to be made only with the approval of Congress; we passed a resolution recommending that the Vietnam war be taken to the United Nations; day after day we rose in the Senate to speak out against the unending escalation.

Many of you here tonight have taken part in teach-ins and lawful demonstrations.

None of this had any effect. The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Katzenbach, came before the Foreign Relations Committee and told us, in effect, to stop getting excited because there was nothing we could do.

John Bailey modified this the other day when he suggested the Democratic party's choice has already been made.

In 1968 it is possible to act politically.

It is possible to change administrations.

And we can do it without electing Richard Nixon.

If ours were a parliamentary system of government, we could remove the administration at any time it lost the confidence of the people.

But we do not have that kind of system. Under the institutions we have developed, the President of the United States can be held accountable only once every four years.

Such a year is now upon us, and we cannot fail to act. We cannot wait another four years.

An Administration spokesman said in California recently that it was permissible to 'discuss' the war this year. That was a generous concession. But we intend to do more than discuss the war. We are going to do something about it politically.

What kind of political action do we take? That is the hard and difficult question that each American, acting as a free man, must face in the coming year.

The Vice President says that peace will not be made by the 'talkers and the walkers.' I agree with that. This war will be ended by politicians—and every American, in this critical year of our nation's history, must be a politician.

To do nothing in 1968 is to condone the status quo. To do nothing is to accept the notion that our national well-being is more threatened by Ho Chi Minh than by the riots in our cities; it is to affirm that the new spirit of America is a warlike spirit. That this nation, 200 years after its revolution against colonialism, must now defend itself by waging war against primitive and poverty-stricken peoples.

In 1968 the American political system will be put to its severest test in this century. The democratic institutions of our nation will be tested to determine whether they are at all relevant to the overriding issue that confronts America now: the issue of war and peace.

I believe our political institutions can be made to work—if we set ourselves to the task. Our course of action must not be to abandon these institutions, but to give them new life and new spirit."

BY ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that unpublished reference work, 'A History of the World, 1950 to 1999.' The title of this unwritten chapter is, "The Perfect Draft Law."

The decision by the President in the late winter of 1968 to draft hitherto-deferred graduate students proved widely unpopular.

The universities were most unhappy at the prospect of losing their most intelligent, most eager, most questioning young minds. And the Army was equally unhappy at the prospect of getting them.

"A soldier who demonstrates an intelligent, eager, questioning mind," said General Zip K. Zapp gloomily, "is asking for a court martial."

But most unhappy of all were the geneticists.

"This is a tragic step backward," said Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., author of "Whither Homo Sapiens?" and other works.

"Our wise policy of drafting only those too poor to go to college or too stupid to stay there was working wonders. By sending these poor, stupid young men off to kill each other before they could breed, we were well on our way to becoming a nation of rich, clever Americans."

Economists were equally appalled. "It makes no sense," they said irritably, "to defer any college students at all. Why instruct a young man in the history of Etruscan vase paintings and then send him off to be shot? It's a disgraceful waste of public funds."

Nor were the sociologists at all pleased. "If the only way to avoid being shot is to present evidence of sexual perversions, psychic ab-

errations or criminal convictions, what's to become of our society?"

Nor were such dire predictions unfounded. Poor, stupid young men bred untrammelled. Rich, educated young men were killed in foreign climes at great waste of public funds. And as for the clever . . . Well, the U.S. was in grave danger of becoming a nation of homosexual, bed-wetting bank robbers.

"We are fighting this war, like any way, for the good of the country," said the President thoughtfully. "So maybe we ought to change the draft law."

Thus Congress, after long study and debate, unanimously passed what became known as "The Perfect Draft Law."

The same mental and physical tests were given young men facing induction. But to satisfy the geneticists only those were drafted who flunked.

To appease economists, the draft age was lowered to 14, thus saving the costs of not only a college, but a high school education. And at the

behest of sociologists, young men who later evidenced any abnormal inclinations—sexual, criminal or political—were automatically reclassified 1-A.

Everybody was happy with the new law. Educators were happy not to have to deal with the stupid. The taxpayers were happy not to have to deal with the poor. The Army was delighted with its new recruits "who display the greatest quality of any soldier," as General Zapp put it, "unquestioning obedience."

And it was widely held that the poor, stupid, uneducated, criminal American boys falling in distant lands died happy in the secure knowledge that they were giving their lives to make this country a better place in which to live.

But none was happier than the President. "I promised to wipe out poverty, stupidity, ignorance and crime and I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said happily, "if only we can keep this war going for another generation."

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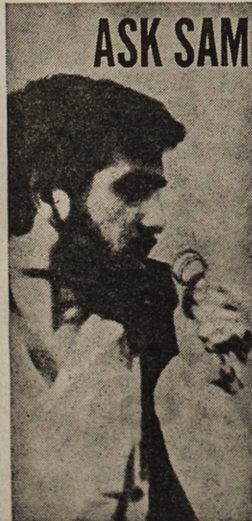
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LARUE NELSON ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK A SHOT BY ED STEINER as number 20, Willie Jones and Dennis Webster look on. Nelson and Webster play for the Soul + 3 and Jones and Steiner play for the Herd. Soul + 3 won the game in an overtime 44 to 42. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

Weber Leads Conference Stats In Final Week of Big Sky Play

Weber State enters the final weekend of Big Sky basketball play needing just one victory to clinch the conference crown, according to the latest conference statistics.

The Wildcats, with a 10-2 conference mark, travel to Montana State for games Friday and Saturday and play Montana in Missoula on Monday.

The conference winner gains a berth in the NCAA tournament, playing New Mexico State in the first round.

The University of Idaho is in second place with a 9-5 record.

Idaho State's Bengals, have faded to a 6-6 record after a fast start. The Bengals hold down third place.

In fourth place is Montana State with a 5-7 record. Gonzaga is fifth with a 5-9 record in a rebuilding year. Montana occupies the league cellar with a 3-9 mark.

Weber State's Justus Thigpen was named Big Sky player of the week for his 31-point output against Idaho State.

MSU center Jack Gillespie continues to lead the scoring race with a 21.7 point average. Ron Moore, of Montana, who has not played since Jan. 15 because of a knee injury, holds down second place with a 20.2 mark. Guard Ron Boone of Idaho State is third, scoring 20.1 points per game. UM sophomore forward Mark Agather is ranked eighth with 14.8 average.

Ralph McGee of Idaho State tops the league in field goal percentage with a .522 mark. Close behind him is Weber's senior forward Nolan Archibald with a .514 percentage. Teammate Roger Reed is third with a .512 mark. Mark Agather is sixth with a .504 average.

Idaho's Phil Waddell is the leading free-throw shooter in the league. Waddell has hit 25 of 29 free throws for a .862 percentage. Bobcat forward Greg Harris is next with a .818 mark. Jim Thacker of Idaho is third with a .792 mark. Moore holds down fourth place with a .789 percentage.

Idaho State center Ed Wilson holds a slim lead in the rebounding department over Dan Sparks of Weber. Wilson is hauling down 15.6 per game and Sparks is averaging 15.1 per contest. Close behind them is Gillespie, who is averaging 15.1 rebounds per game.

Weber State's Wildcats dominates the team statistics, leading four of the five departments. The Wildcats are averaging 82 points a game to lead in total offense. Idaho State is second with an 80.4 average, followed by Montana State, Idaho, Montana and Gonzaga.

Coach Dick Motta's Wildcats have allowed opponents 63.7 per game to top the league in team defense. Idaho in second, permitting

74.4 points per game. Following the Vandals are Gonzaga, Montana, Montana State and Idaho State.

Weber also leads the team field goal percentage category, connecting on .458 of its shots. Montana ranks second with a .448 mark, followed by Idaho State, Idaho, Montana State and Gonzaga.

Idaho leads in team free throw percentage. The Vandals have sunk .719 of their free throws. Ranking behind the Idaho team are Montana State, Gonzaga, Idaho State, Montana and Weber.

In the team rebounding department, Weber leads with a .552 percentage, closely followed by Idaho State and Montana State. Idaho is ranked fourth followed by Gonzaga and Montana.

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Tim Wood Takes Lead In World Championships

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Tim Wood, America's teenage figure skating star, came through with a brilliant performance in the final two compulsory figures of the men's world championships Wednesday and took the lead from the defending titleholder, Emmerich Danzer of Austria.

The 19-year-old student from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., an Olympic silver medalist, was given the majority of highest placings by the judges in the all-important ordinals. Wood had 13.0 ordinals and Danzer 16.0.

However, Danzer is actually

leading in points after the six compulsory figures with 1,138.2 to Wood's 1,136.9.

The compulsories amount to 60 per cent of the competition while the free skating, which will be held Friday, count for 40 per cent.

"It's a very small margin," Wood said after all but wiping out the 10-point lead the Austrian had built up Tuesday.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens Friday," Danzer is rated the superior free skater.

Wood clearly dominated the final two figures. "I was lined up beautifully at the start," he said. "I didn't get quite enough glide at the start of the last figure. But on the whole it went very well and I had the feeling that I had taken the lead after it was over."

Danzer threw up his hands in relief after the compulsories were completed and said, "At last it is over. It wasn't so bad after all. I feel quite confident."

Patrick Pera of France held onto third place with 20.0 ordinals and 1,093.1 points.

Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., a bronze medal winner at the Innsbruck Olympic Games in 1964, is fourth with 34.5 ordinals and 1,083.1 points while Gary Visconti of Detroit is fifth with 48.5 ordinals and 1,053.1 points.

Benvenuti Trains For Monday Bout

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—His hair is shorter and some of the old dash seems to be gone, but Nino Benvenuti heads into the final stages of his training claiming to be more relaxed and confident of dethroning middleweight champion Emilie Griffith Monday night.

"I am the challenger again," said the tall, handsome Italian Wednesday at his training camp here. "It may be surprising, but I feel better as a challenger than I did as the champion."

"Maybe it's because I have to prove myself again. I know I am in better condition now than I was for the second fight last September. That is why I am relaxed. I am ready and it will be up to me."

"My legs are better and I think the whole story is in the legs. If I can do the things that I want to do, and my legs are good, then it doesn't matter what Griffith does. Even if he tries to butt again it will not matter because I will be able to prevent that."

Benvenuti and his handlers charged that Griffith's butts and elbows damaged his ribs early in the second fight at New York's Shea Stadium last Sept. 29 when the New Yorker regained the title on a 15-round decision. Benvenuti took the crown from a sluggish Griffith by decision on April 17 at the old Madison Square Garden.

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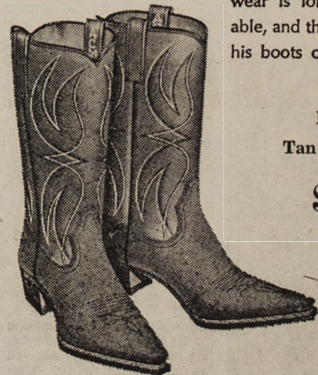
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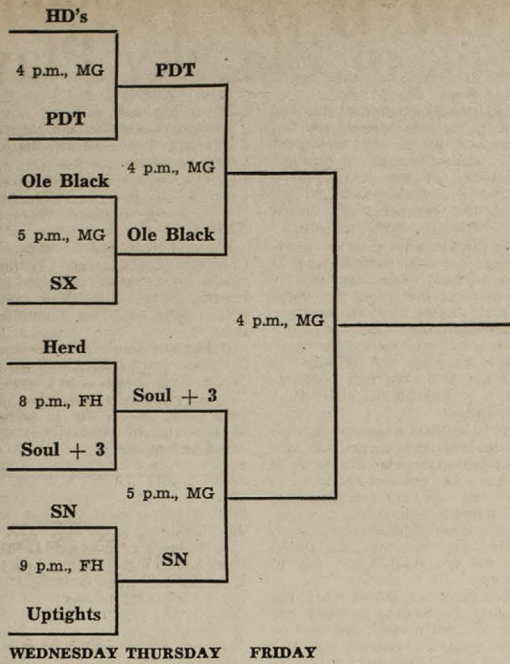
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New York Knicks Aiming For Third Place NBA Finish

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, these are not the same New York Knickerbockers.

Going into this National Basketball Association season, the Knicks had finished fourth in the Eastern Division eight straight times, and that meant the cellar until last season when a fifth team was added.

But the current New York team has dead aim on third, which would be the highest Knick finish since 1958-59, and has a good chance to finish above the .500 mark for the first time since that same season.

These Knicks have won 21 of their last 32 games.

These Knicks play defense, hustle and, more often than not, are exciting even when they lose.

"No secrets," says Red Holzman, man who took over as coach 32 games ago. "They've been playing real well together. No secrets, just work."

And the club has been working at both ends of the court, even when things aren't going well.

Take Tuesday night's 108-102

loss to St. Louis. The Knicks trailed by 17 points at halftime but came back to tie it 97-97 before losing.

"We were aware it took them a half to get 17 ahead and we knew we still had a half," center Walt Bellamy said after the game.

"Over-all, everyone is playing together, and the defense has improved," says Bellamy.

"Generally, we just help out more on defense," says All-Star forward Willis Reed. "We try to keep a man out of his range. Everybody is helping out on the court."

Olympic Committee Official Has No Notice of Boycott

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) —Johann W. Westerhoff, secretary-general of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday night his office has not received a notice of withdrawal from anyone regarding the games in Mexico City, Oct. 12-27.

On Monday, 32 African countries voted to pull out of the coming games because the IOC readmitted South Africa. Five years ago South Africa was barred because of its racial policies.

"I know," Westerhoff said, "all the newspapers and even the tele-

Lew Alcindor Rejects U.S. Olympic Team Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-American Lew Alcindor and two of his UCLA basketball teammates reiterated Wednesday that academic problems prompted their re-

jection of an invitation to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

Speaking for the trio, Alcindor, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said in effect that the decision was not related to a proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics.

"School is still a big thing with me," Alcindor said, "And I may have to work this summer, too."

The same decision for the same reason was advanced in behalf of Bill Hewitt of the University of Southern California, also a Negro, by USC Athletic Director Jess Hill.

All four had been invited by the

NCAA to participate in the Olympic trials April 4-5-6 at Albuquerque, N. M. Their rejection became known when their names did not appear on the roster of 48 selected for the trials.

Questionnaires had been sent to the schools involved to ascertain which players wanted to try for the team for the Olympic games in Mexico City next October.

"Each and every boy came to see me individually after I had received the NCAA questionnaires and rejected the invitation because of the academic interruptions involved," Morgan said.

L.I.U. Leads Small College Hoop Ratings

Long Island University maintained a commanding lead in The Associated Press' small college basketball poll Wednesday. This week's poll is the next-to-last of the season.

Two among the top five clubs, third-ranked Pan American and Southwestern Louisiana, No. 4 already have completed their regular campaigns.

LIU, second-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan and fifth-rated Illinois State finish Saturday. The Blackbirds take on NIT-bound Duquesne, a major opponent. Kentucky Wesleyan meets Tennessee at Martin and Illinois State plays Wayne State.

The Blackbirds collected eight first-place votes and 152 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Kentucky Wesleyan held the No. 2 spot. The Panthers got three votes for first and 125 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. LIU 8 | 152 |
| 2. Ky. Wesleyan 3 | 125 |
| 3. Pan American | 90 |
| 4. SW Louisiana 2 | 88 |
| 5. Illinois State 1 | 68 |
| 6. Evansville 1 | 62 |
| 7. McNeese State | 61 |
| 8. Norfolk State 1 | 49 |
| 9. Trinity, Tef. | 29 |
| 10. Indiana State | 27 |



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Asian Students' Opinions on War Differ

By MARK THOMPSON

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Johng Un Kim was born in what is now North Korea. He moved to the South when he was nine and witnessed much of the violence, terrorism and bloodshed of the Korean war when he was 12 and 13.

Today Kim is a business administration major at UM. He is one of six Asian students who were interviewed by the Kaimin last week to discover what the Asian in America thinks of the presence of Americans in Asia.

In Kim's opinion, it is incorrect to think of the war in Vietnam as a civil war. He said the war, although different from the Korean war, represents another form of Chinese communist expansion in Southeast Asia. He said China wants to control Southeast Asia for economic reasons, to use its resources and its trade.

Kim said the capturing of the

U.S. intelligence ship, the Pueblo, and the recent infiltrations from the North are part of an overall communist plan to divert America's interests and concentration of power from South Vietnam.

America must stay in Vietnam according to Kim not only for Southeast Asia's sake, but also for America's. He said, if America withdrew from South Vietnam without an honorable settlement, all free Southeast Asian countries would no longer trust the U.S. such a withdrawal would be proof to many Asians that America will not stand by its commitments, he said.

Lak Won Park, a Korean student seeking his masters degree in English, said, "the war in Vietnam is really meaningless today; Americans are sacrificing too much."

Mr. Park said the U.S. should make a choice in Vietnam. America should expand the war, bomb Hanoi, and make the U.S. commitment to South Vietnam more meaningful, he said, or if the

American people are unwilling to do this, Park suggested that America withdraw its troops to Thailand to contain communist expansion.

Park said he does not think China would send troops into the war if the U.S. bombed Hanoi. He said China is buying time so America and Russia will deplete their resources in world conflicts leaving China as the dominant world power. China does not have good enough delivery stems for nuclear warheads to risk a direct confrontation with America at this time Park said.

Peter Chin, a Taiwanese graduate student in forestry, said Vietnam is not only part of Communist China's aggression, but is also part of a world wide program of communist expansion. The communists are backing revolutions in Latin America and Africa as well as in Asia according to Chin.

He said China is seeking to control the three principal rice-pro-

ducing areas of Asia, as did Japan during World War II.

Chin said America must stay and fight in Vietnam because she has committed herself by agreement with South Vietnam. If America withdrew, not only would Asians distrust America's reliability, but the entire neutral block would lose faith in America's word.

Phillip Yu, an education graduate student from Hong Kong, said America must understand that 70 per cent of Asians are poverty stricken. Communism has immense appeal and promise to these people in terms of equality and increased wealth he said, and if America does not stop communist expansion, it will spring up where poverty exists.

Yu added that America's foreign aid, its poverty program, will not be successful in Asia because there are too many cultural barriers between the Asian and the American.

Yoshimasa Nakamura, a Japanese business administrator major, is the only student interviewed who did not support the war in Vietnam.

Nakamura explained that the average Vietnamese peasant has little political identity, and that he is nationally and racially oriented. He said the Vietnamese people will never trust the whites and for this reason, the North Vietnamese government is the only logical government for the south.

Most Asians dislike the Japa-

nese, he said, so Japan would be of little value in taking responsibility in Vietnam.

Nakamura said the years of war in Vietnam have undermined the values of the people and there is so much corruption in the Saigon government, that a democracy would probably not succeed in Vietnam.

He said if America withdrew, Chinese influence in Vietnam would be offset by the historic resentment which the Vietnamese people have of Chinese interference.

Nakamura also commented on the presence of American bases in Japan. He said Japan has a divided opinion about the situation. The right wing favors the protection of the nuclear umbrella which America provides Japan, said Nakamura, while the left believes that Japan would not be a target of Chinese and Russian missiles if the U.S. military establishment left the island.

In discussing the recent riots in Hong Kong, the two students from Hong Kong, Yu and Anthony Cheung, a chemistry major, agreed that Communist China is not interested in taking control of Hong Kong. They said China profits in American dollars as long as Hong Kong remains an international city. Cheung said the recent riots in Hong Kong were caused by Red Guard units over which Mao Tse-Tung had lost control.

UM Speech, Hearing Clinic Staff Gives Children, Adults Therapy

BY ANN SPRAGUE

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Children and adults with speech and hearing disorders are receiving help and encouragement from students and staff members at the UM Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Evaluation and treatment of cases is done by graduate students, with the supervision of seven staff members. Students in their senior year also do a limited amount of clinical work under supervision.

Thirty-seven patients are being

treated at the clinic this quarter. This number includes pre-school children, four UM students and six adults.

The patients are referred to the Clinic mainly through the family and their doctors, but also from the Public Health Department, the Job Corps and other public service groups. The Clinic offers services for UM students and community members and evaluates cases from other parts of Montana.

The adults who seek treatment at the Clinic usually are people with impaired speaking ability. This disorder may result from brain damage due to recent strokes or accidents. Other adults, with problems resulting from a hearing loss, come to the clinic for instruction in speech reading or development of verbal sound recognition. Encouragement is given the adults to understand their negative attitudes toward their problem. Self-consciousness is often more common in adult patients than in children.

The children who come to the Clinic have communication problems either organic or non-organic in nature.

Each student therapist is assigned a case and receives an account of the problem and the past history so that he knows the background information before he sees the patient.

The patient then is given tests to determine the degree of his problem and what the therapist will try to correct in therapy. The therapist plans his therapy for meetings usually three times a week throughout the quarter. Parents often observe their child in therapy and discuss their observations with the therapist.

A young girl who came to the

clinic for treatment was hard of hearing and this disorder caused her to have an articulation problem. Her therapist spent their first meetings teaching the child to hear the difference in the correct sound and the sound she was making. The therapy meetings were planned to make the girl feel at ease and to enjoy herself while being treated. Her therapist made a game of rewarding the child with a picture of a smiling girl every time she said the correct sound.

As the patient progressed, the therapist had her practice the sound alone. A system of rewards was worked out to encourage the patient. Rewards range from verbal praise to candy bars, depending on what is appropriate to the patient. The girl received a star to put on a paper for each correct pronunciation of the sound.

Producing nonsense syllables with the difficult sounds was the next step in treatment. These syllables were used because the patient was not used to saying them and bad habits of pronunciation were not likely to carry over. The girl received a star for every sixth time she said the sound correctly.

When the therapist was satisfied with the patient's progress with nonsense syllables, she had the girl practice forming familiar words. The therapist gave her pictures in which the main object had the troublesome sound. As the girl said the familiar words correctly, she collected these pictures in a notebook.

The familiar words were then used in sentences, which the girl repeated. This is the present stage in her treatment, and it is hoped has practiced in the Clinic to her that the girl will transfer what she everyday speech.

Tax Proposed For Travelers Leaving State

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The Montana Municipal League is considering possible legislation for a "head tax" on each airline ticket sold to persons embarking from state airports, Mayor John J. McLaughlin said yesterday.

The plan would be to boost funds for needy airports, McLaughlin said. The mayor is chairman of the league's airports committee.

The study was discussed at a recent Kalispell meeting of the league.

"It's definitely a workable solution to airport financing," McLaughlin said.

The head tax would be levied on each airline ticket sold. The amount of the levy would depend on the destination.

McLaughlin said his group has not studied the proposal enough to have determined its relation to state constitutional tax guides.

DIPLOMAT HECKLED

UMEÅ, Sweden (AP)—Hecklers forced a U.S. diplomat, William Bodde, to leave a student meeting in this northern Swedish town last night without completing a speech on the American electoral system and U.S. foreign policy.

The second secretary of the U.S. Embassy had been invited to the University of Umeå by a students' group studying foreign affairs. Demonstrators shouting anti-American slogans downed him out.

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Students Counted in Alcoholic Ranks

By LANA BRINKMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

College students are included in the percentage of people with the problem of alcoholism. Information from the Western Montana Council on Alcoholism, Inc. in Missoula shows about 83 per cent of male students and about 74 per cent of female students in the public schools drink.

The majority of these students do not complicate their lives as a result of their drinking, the council says. "But," it continues, "six per cent of college men who drink and one per cent of women manifest positive signs of potential alcoholism."

COUNCIL WORKS

The council works to counteract alcoholism by means of education and by promotion of better means for treatment and rehabilitation in Montana.

Science has proven that the drug alcohol affects the central nervous system. The effects can be beneficial and they can be disastrous depending upon the use of alcohol. The effects, under certain conditions for certain people, can cause alcoholism.

In a booklet written by a director of rehabilitation services, alcoholism is defined as the condition causing serious and continuing trouble to the drinker, his friends and his family because of his excessive uncontrolled drinking of alcoholic beverages.

The World Health Organization writes, "Alcoholism may be characterized as a chronic behavioral disorder manifested by repeated drinking of alcoholic beverages in excess of dietary and social moves of the community and to an extent that interferes with the drinker's health or his social and economic functioning."

The American Medical Association in 1956 describes alcoholism as a "serious complex disease."

According to a psychiatrist in charge of a clinic for alcoholics, alcoholic disease is based "initially on a complicated psychological disturbance and facilitated by social and cultural factors."

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in 1957 defines a disease as "any deviation from a state of health; an illness of sickness; more specifically, as a definite marked process having a

characteristics train of symptoms. It may affect the whole body or any of its parts, and its etiology, pathology and prognosis may be known or unknown."

DRINKING IS CUSTOM

Director of the Center of Alcohol Studies, at Rutgers, says that "drinking is a custom—it is learned way of a named group of people... People who drink in a significantly different manner from others in their group are likely to be called alcoholics."

When Ed Gendle spoke at the University in January he said that there are approximately 18,000 alcoholics in a total population of 750,000 in Montana.

Mr. Gendle is the director of Montana's Alcoholism Treatment in Warm Springs. He said in an interview that the facilities in Warm Springs are inadequate. The hospital for the Alcoholic only has 40 beds for the males and 12 beds for the females. During the last decade the hospital has treated more than 3,200 people with alcoholic problems.

These alcoholics, Mr. Gendle said, are people of all ages. At one time the hospital staff was treating a 17-year-old girl. "She would drink anything that had alcohol in it," he said, "even hair tonic."

WIDESPREAD EFFECTS

Alcoholism affects people in all occupations. This includes the unskilled laborers on up to the top executives. According to Mr. Gendle the more intelligent person is harder to cure or help because he rationalizes his problems and so is often not willing to admit that he has an alcoholic problem.

The alcoholic, according to studies, is one who is an excessive drinker. He depends upon alcohol to such a degree that it shows noticeable mental disturbance or interferes with social and economic functions.

Editor of the Salute magazine, Morris T. Weeks Jr., writes that there are 13 steps to become an alcoholic. These steps are based on an average. Not every alcoholic has followed them in the order given but according to Mr. Weeks the steps overlap in some cases.

13 STEPS

The 13 steps are:

- 1. The person begins to drink too much.

Drinking follows no particular

Alcoholism is a growing problem in the United States. In this article Lana Brinkman presents some current views of Alcoholism, its definitions, its causes and its effects. She also presents 13 steps which authorities on alcoholism say a person goes through.

pattern. When too much alcoholic beverages are drunk and the next morning if the person can not stand the sight of liquor will probably never go past this first step.

- 2. The person has "blackouts."

A person drinks every weekend, has a good time but feels he can stop at any time. The blackout is said to happen when the person can not recall anything after a certain point in the evening he is experiencing the blackout. This is not "passing out." The person only forgets that he got intoxicated. If these blackouts happen several times the person arrives at a third step.

- 3. Liquor means more to the person then to the other people with him.

He begins to gulp and to sneak drinks. He does not want to talk about what people do when drinking. The person can still stop drinking unless he reaches the fourth step which is the danger sign.

- 4. The person consistently drinks more than he means to drink.

The drinker only means to drink a few but is still drinking when the bar is closing. The first effect of drinking is shown in this step. There is extravagant behavior in money matters. In spending money the drinker feel superior. This loss of control marks the crucial phase of alcoholism.

- 5. The beginning of excuses for drinking.

Excuses will be given if the loss of control is not understood. There is always a reason for drinking according to the person in the fifth step. Unconsciously the person is feeling guilty about drinking so alibies are given.

- 6. "Eye-openers" are taken.

About the age of 30 the drinker drinks the first thing in the morning to get started for the day.

- 7. Drinking alone.

This is a serious step. The solitary drinker uses liquor for strange, almost perverted purposes. The solitary drinker prefers not to share with anyone else the pleasure alcohol gives him. Drinking now becomes a "flight from reality into fantasy."

- 8. The solitary drinker becomes anti-social when he drinks. He becomes destructive when he drinks too much. He can not judge between right and wrong.

- 9. The drinker goes on benders.

A bender is a period of days when the drinker drinks blindly, and helplessly with only one goal. It is to get drunk. This is the beginning of "compulsive drinking."

- 10. There is deep remorse and deeper resentment.

When the drinker is sober he is remorseful. He knows he is wrecking the lives of others as well as his own. He feels that his drinking has a reason and he can not understand why others do not feel as he does.

- 11. Deep, nameless anxiety is felt.

The drinker becomes shaky. He becomes afraid of retribution. He

begins to guard his liquor, the only thing he can turn to.

- 12. The drinker realizes that drinking has him licked.

He realizes that the alibies and excuses are lies. He admits these things to himself within five years after the nameless fear began.

- 13. The drinker gets help or "goes under."

If the drinker reached step 12 within three years he will face the ultimate choice of getting outside help or giving up.

HOPE

The only hope lies in the act of facing the problem and asking for help. It can come from mental hygiene clinics or Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholism is the third ranking public health problem in the United States. The other two are mental illness and heart disease.

If there are 86 million Americans who drink then 80 million of them have no special problem with alcohol. The other 6 million Americans are alcoholics. On the average one out of every 14 who drink will become alcoholic. About one-half of the total alcoholic population is to be found in business and industry. This problem costs business and industry more than two billion dollars annually, according to the council on alcoholism.

About one-half of the afflicted in Missoula county are in business and industry. The council says that an estimated 1,200 of the 54,000 people in the county are alcoholic and they seriously affect the lives of 6,000 other people.

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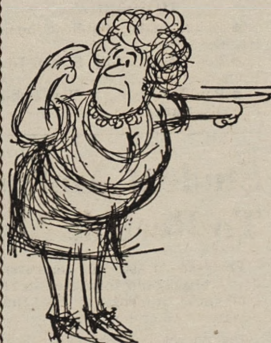
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France Announces Bomb Halt Would Bring Immediate Talks

PARIS (AP)—France has information "explicitly" stating that an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would be the gesture needed to open negotiation on ending the war, a government spokesman said yesterday.

It was assumed the information came from the North Vietnamese. France maintains a diplomatic mission in Hanoi and North Vietnam has a delegate general in Paris.

There was no comment in Washington, but American officials there said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had been informed of the statement before attending a Vietnam situation meeting at the White House with President Johnson and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The French government statement stressed President Charles de Gaulle's position that unless talks begin shortly the war will spread through Southeast Asia involving other nations.

The statement was read to reporters by Information Minister Georges Gorse after De Gaulle's weekly Cabinet meeting.

The statement said: "The declaration of U Thant according to which the unconditional cessation of American bombardments of North Vietnam would be a necessary and sufficient condition for the opening of peace negotiations corresponds to information explicitly received by the French government.

"The Cabinet considers, as does the secretary-general of the United Nations, unless such negotiations are opened, the war of destruction now being conducted in Southeast Asia will continue to spread and take on a character which threatens more every day to endanger the peace of the world."

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CONCERNING U

- An Army ROTC chartered bus for the Sun Valley ski trip will leave from the Men's Gym at 7 tonight.
- Checks can no longer be cashed at the Lodge Desk this quarter.
- Varsity baseball candidates may sign up with Larry Works at the physical education graduate assistants' office in the Field House. Workouts begin Monday.
- Women running for an AWS office should call Bonnie Pfeifle, 543-5125. Elections will be April 15.
- Applications for Orientation Week Group leaders are due at the Lodge Desk today.
- Christ the King Church, Newman Center, will have a demonstration mass at 7 p.m. Friday for the public. The meaning of vestments, rites and rituals of the liturgy will be explained.
- Instructors can turn in evaluation forms for the Book at the art department office, Liberal Arts 136, Music 101, Women's Center 109, Natural Science 205, Forestry 110, Journalism 209, Psychology 114, Chemistry - Pharmacy 101, Math-Physics 208, Geology 103, Health-Science 104, or Business Administration 108.
- Circle K club, a college-level Key Club recently organized at UM, will charter with Circle K International, according to Russell Jones, Circle K Board member.

John Wicks, associate professor of economics, is adviser to the group. Membership applications are available at the Lodge Desk, and more information is available from Bob Gordon at 243-4168.

• State Senator Edward T. Dussault (D - Missoula), democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at the law school today. The Student Bar Association is sponsoring Dussault's appearance as one of a series of discussions and lectures entitled "Political Forum 1968." Under the program, all candidates for lieutenant governor, governor, and Western District congressman have been invited to speak to law school students and faculty.

• Jan Comeaux, a senior French major, has been selected as first alternate for the Pi Delta Phi award. Miss Comeaux was selected over students in more than 100 chapters of Pi Delta Phi, a national French Honorary. As a result she is entitled to a year's study in France sponsored by the French Government.

• The Bearpaws will hold an informal smoker at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Territorial room of the Lodge. Anyone wishing to try out for Bearpaws in the spring is encouraged to be there. Tryout procedure and information on what the Bearpaws do will be discussed.

• Applications for ASUM offices, class delegates and commissioners will be accepted at the Lodge desk from Monday until March 29.

Class Ratings For the 'Book' Due this Week

Students will evaluate their instructors and courses this week for The Book. Evaluation forms were sent out Monday and most of the forms should be returned by Saturday, according to Jere Gilles, editor of The Book.

This quarter the forms were sent out two weeks before finals to eliminate problems encountered last quarter such as shortage and loss of forms. This will give the staff time to check if any classes have not been given forms or not given enough forms, Gilles said.

In courses taught by graduate students, only the course will be evaluated. Classes with less than five students will not be evaluated unless the professor requests the forms, Gilles said.

McCarthy Getting Poor Coverage By Press—Doty

More interest in Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign will be shown by the press after the New Hampshire primary, Russell Doty, state representative from Cascade County, told the UM McCarthy Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Doty said Sen. McCarthy has received poor press coverage so far because he has not been considered a serious threat to President Johnson.

Emily Loring, UM Government Research Bureau, told the gathering that states of McCarthy pledged candidates for precinct chairmen have been filled in almost all the heavily populated counties in Montana.

The club tentatively set March 6 at noon for the showing of David Shoeburn's film, "Vietnam—How We Got In, How We Got Out."

PLACEMENT CENTER

- TODAY**
- Montgomery Ward, business administration seniors.
 - USDA Office of Inspector General, accounting seniors.
 - Union Carbide Corporation, seniors in business administration and English.
 - Butte Public Schools, second grade teachers.
- TODAY AND TOMORROW**
- Bank of America, seniors in business administration and arts and sciences.
- TOMORROW**
- Boise, Idaho, Public Schools, teachers.
 - Los Angeles City School District, teachers.
 - Boulder, Colo., Valley Public Schools, teachers.

CALLING U

- TODAY**
- Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA249
 - Little Sisters of the Sphinx, 4:15 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi House.
 - Young Democrats, 8 p.m., LA410.
 - Draft Counseling, 5 p.m., UCCF House.
- Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M103.

Student Ambassadors Chosen To Recruit New UM Students

Forty-seven student ambassadors were chosen this week to recruit new students to the University in their hometowns.

The student ambassadors are Sonja Eggen, Asarokee; Marion Torin, Anaconda; Suzanne Bales, Augusta; Patrick Jones, Bigfork; David Gorto, Nicholas Koenig, Billings; Tully Lavold, Gwena McGehee, Big Timber; Penni Price, Boulder; Ed Leary, Mike Kilroy, Butte; Judy Cook, Choteau; Wayne DeReu, Columbia Falls; Bill Schaffer, Deer Lodge; Darrell Shoquist, Donna Harris, Fairfield; Diane Ritter, Rachel Vieloux, Fort Benton; Fred Traber, Ron Molen, Red Swoboda, Great Falls; Kathy Harstad, Glendive.

Harrell Peterson, Diane Dufour, Hamilton; Dennis Lind, Wayne Nayematsu, Marding; Barry Kenfield, Inverness; Scott Wheeler, Jane Ennis, Kalispell; Margaret Barclay, Darlene Hawley, Laurel; Michael Morrison, Barbara Pallet, Lewistown; Nancy Sweeney, Lima; Kathy Mariana, Livingston; Andrea Grauman, Miles City; Merle Johnston, Plains; Mary Jeanne Doyle, Jim Grady,

Shelby; Beverly St. Cyr, Gary Thogersen, Sidney; Bruce Whitehead, Townsend; and Vicki Field, Valler. Out of state ambassadors are Carolyn Hanft, Duluth, Minn.; Nancy Haire, Edina, Minn. and Jim McCoy, Littleton, Colo.

There are 34 towns represented. Co-chairmen, Bill Schaffer and Mike Morrison said two UM students will speak to the high school students in their hometowns.

Although the student ambassadors program originated last year, this is the first active year for the group. The club is under the Alumni Commission and is financed through ASUM.

The first meeting of the ambassadors is in the ASUM office today at 4 p.m. Homer Anderson, director of admissions, Dean Andrew Cogswell and Hugh Edwards of the Alumni Commission will speak.

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Each line (5 words average) first insertion 30c

Each consecutive insertion 10c

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

PHONE 243-4932

I. LOST AND FOUND

- LOST: Volkswagen key with kangaroo key chain. Call 9-5694. 70-1c
- LOST: Silver Evans butane lighter, initial M.A.C., 549-6924. 69-3c
- 6. TYPING
TYPING. Mrs. Homer Williamson, 235 Dearborn Ave., phone 549-7818. 69-tfc
- ELECTRIC TYPING of term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 549-7245. 69-tfc
- EXCELLENT TYPING, reasonable rates. 3-5532. 65-tfc
- TYPING. Phone 549-6738. 65-tfc
- TYPING, experienced. 549-7282. 57-tfc
- 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. 549-5238. 41-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. Part-time contract work. Promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview call 542-2622. 70-3c

17. CLOTHING

- SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, reasonable, near University. 543-2295. 60-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

19. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY TEXTBOOKS and paperbacks every day. Follett agents. Book Bank in Gimney Corner. 70-4c

20. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BY VISITING PROFESSOR and family: one or two-bedroom fully-furnished apartment near University, second session of summer school. Call 549-3120. 70-3c

21. FOR SALE

- 1960 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 283 auto., p.s., p.b., 542-0307. 71-3c
- NEW 28-foot nylon ripstop canopy, new instrument panel. 549-0068. 70-tfc
- MEN'S SCHWINN varsity sport. See John Clavdelscher, 306 Elrod Hall, 243-4606. 70-2c
- MOVING, MUST SELL dinette set, \$50; matching couch and chair, \$25; telephone chair, \$8; hair dryer, \$8. 2-2229. 70-2c
- SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL: 1963 Skylark Buick, V-8, automatic. Very good condition, \$1,000. 549-4901 after 3:30 p.m. 70-3c
- CONCERTONE STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Regularly \$525, now \$300. Less than a year old, automatic reverse, 2-2881. 4c
- 1948 CHEVY, \$75. 3-6947. 69-3c
- T.V.'s, new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service, Koski T.V., 541 So. Higgins Ave. 41-tfc

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. Part-time contract work, pay good money and starts you earning quickly. Phone 9-5753. 71-tfc

NEED A RIDE?



March 1 and 5 the Kaimin will run FREE classified ads once for those who need rides or passengers to home or job. Deadlines for ads: Noon the day preceding publication.

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