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Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., April 25, 1968
Vol. 70, No. 91



VOTING IN CHOICE '68 took place yesterday in the Lodge, Liberal Arts, Jesse Hall and Aber Hall. Lory Morrow and Raynee Schaffer took care of the

polls in the Lodge yesterday afternoon. The mock election was co-sponsored by Time Magazine and UNIVAC. (Staff Photo by Art Lindstrom)

Small Industry for State Discussed at Law Forum

Montana has spent too many years considering industry as its natural enemy, according to State Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Speaking to an assembly of law students yesterday, Mr. Anderson said that he would like to see industry in Montana on a small scale.

The Montana Democrat in discussing the Montana tax system, said that Montana should stay within its present tax structure and try to broaden this structure through industry and tourist trade.

Mr. Anderson said that he is not in favor of Gov. Tim Babcock's proposed sales tax because it is not really a sales tax, if anything it will only reduce some property tax. The sales tax wouldn't help Montana's tourist trade, he said, because food, clothing, and shelter are exempted under the tax and these three things provide the biggest percentage of tourist revenue.

If more money is going to be needed for state government it is going to have to come from state income taxes, Mr. Anderson said.

Anderson ended his speech by saying that he feels there is a need for a governor who knows how to run a government. He said that legislators do not make good administrators, and that too many of

Montana's past governors have been hard-headed businessmen.

Anderson's lecture was one of a series entitled "Political Forum 1968," sponsored by the UM Student Bar Association.

Grad Student In House Race

Lee J. Tickell, a 22-year-old UM graduate student in political science, filed Wednesday for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the Montana House of Representatives from District 26, Missoula County.

Tickell, whose home is in Great Falls, said he is running for the office primarily because he wants somebody of "my generation" in government. Government is an "incomprehensible channel to appeal to for youth," he said.

Tickell also said he filed for the House seat because he has "an interest in politics."

The age requirement for holding a seat in the Montana House is 21, Tickell said. The age requirement for the state Senate is 24.

Tickell said he does not immediately expect to take a stand on any particular issue.

Central Board Okays Meyers As Program Council Director

John Meyers, Missoula sophomore, was approved as program council director by Central Board last night.

Meyers told the board that he would work for better cooperation between Program Council members and the director, re-evaluation of the \$18,000 lecture program, earlier planning of programs and concerts, observance of parliamentary procedures in council meetings, and varied entertainment programs geared to the student interests.

In other business a \$1,550 expenditure was approved for additional printing costs of "The Book," the teacher evaluation booklet. John Barsness, budget and finance commissioner, said that the money would be taken from the reserve fund which would leave approximately \$5,500 for the coming year. The board also approved the sale of 10 hockey uniforms at \$5 each.

Sheena Wilson, elections committee chairman, reported that

1,600 ballots had been cast in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, Choice '68. She said that the ballots had been sent to Los Angeles to be tabulated and that the local and national results would be sent to the University next week.

The "Who's New" booklet, a booklet proposed last year that would contain pictures of new students and freshmen each fall, was voted to be dropped from the ASUM by-laws. Steve Brown, ASUM vice president, said that the

booklet would require hiring of an editor and cost about \$1,500.

Betsy Scanlin, publications board commissioner, said that only three members of the seven-member Publications Board attended the last meeting so she has re-opened the applications for board membership.

NEW COMMISSIONERS TELL OF SPRING ACTIVITIES:

● Martin Melosi, academic affairs commissioner, said that he is doing research on the pass-fail system and that he is corresponding with schools which have used the system.

● Mark Agather, athletic commissioner, reported that he is trying to re-organize the "M" Club into a functioning organization.

● Ann Akin, fine arts commissioner, reported that she is working to provide the University with more student entertainment from the fine arts department.

● Gary Lowe, planning board commissioner, said that the ASUM Constitution will be reviewed and possibly revised.

Race Problem Film Planned For Workshop

"A Time for Burning," a documentary film nominated for a 1968 Academy Award, will be shown to the public at the 1968 Communication Workshop.

The workshop is being held from April 30 through May 2 for Montana church laymen and clergy.

According to Wayne Pace, chairman of the speech department and director of the workshop, "A Time for Burning" describes an attempt to initiate integration in a church in Des Moines, Iowa. The effort fails because of a lack of understanding between the Negroes and whites.

The film will be shown May 2 at 9 a.m. in the Territorial Room.

A second highlight of the workshop will be two films entitled "The Medium is the Message," featuring Marshall McLuhan, international communication specialist and author of several books on communication.

Pace described the films of "The Medium is the Message" as "a communication happening." In the films Mr. McLuhan gives some of his ideas about communication, while they are being visually and audibly illustrated in the background. Pace said the effect could be described as somewhat psychedelic.

These films are also open to the public and will be shown April 30 at 1 p.m.

Records Show Some Seniors Fail Requisites

About 15 per cent of the seniors applying for graduation may not be graduated because they have not met requirements.

Mrs. Jan Harmsen, admissions office clerk, said the figure is based on last year's graduation figures. They show that of the 600 seniors who applied, only 535 graduated.

Mrs. Harmsen said 650 seniors have applied for graduation spring quarter although the list is not yet complete.

Reasons why students do not graduate, she said were non-completion of credits or unfulfilled group or language requirements.

Some seniors short credits to graduate petition to the Admissions and Graduations Committee. One-third of the petitions presented to the committee for this spring graduation involved group requirements waivers, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Around the World, Nation

Helena Woman Is Sentenced To One Year on Drug Charge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA — Pamela Jenereaux, 20, of Helena, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in the Montana State Prison for possession of marijuana.

Miss Jenereaux was arrested March 12 at her Helena apartment

after police, working with a search warrant, discovered a quantity of the drug there.

Dist. Judge Victor Fall imposed the minimum sentence allowed by law, and pointed out she would be eligible for parole in 67 days.

Army Holding Survey Results

WASHINGTON—The Army has prevented publication of results of a \$60,000 survey aimed at determining the attitudes of young Negroes toward military service and the National Guard.

National Guard officials, who commissioned the survey last year after criticism that the Guard had

too few Negroes in its ranks, were ready to release its findings more than a week ago.

But Army authorities directed that the report be stamped "for official use only."

Top Army civilian officials apparently felt that releasing the survey as is might seem to point the finger at Negroes.

Kennedy Applauded in Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Wednesday that "there must be no more Vietnams" and won deafening applause from an Indiana University audience of more than 4,000.

Kennedy drew heavy applause when he said: "Ill-considered mili-

tary interventions may very well increase the very Communist influence they are aimed to prevent."

Kennedy's appearance in the I.U. Auditorium opened the third straight day of hard stumping in his campaign to win Indiana's May 7 presidential primary.

McCarthy Opens Indiana Campaign

WABASH, Ind. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy opened a two-week encampment in Indiana Wednesday for his first primary test of strength with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and declared, "We have just begun to fight here."

In Kokomo, he followed the steps of Kennedy. However, observers said where Kennedy drew 3,000 or

4,000 persons in his outdoor appearance Tuesday, McCarthy attracted only a couple hundred, mainly youngsters.

Arriving from New York, McCarthy told an Indianapolis airport news conference he intended to spend all the time until May 7 primary in Indiana except for a few "half days."

Malaysian Assails Vietnam Policy

DALLAS, Tex. — A Malaysian political leader charged Wednesday at a heated session of United Methodists that President Johnson has "brought death, destruction and devastation on war-torn Vietnam."

Chee-Khoon Tan, a church dele-

gate and a member of the Malaysian parliament spoke as the newly merged denomination's general conference debated a proposed resolution urging the President to live up to his pledge to negotiate "anywhere, anytime."

Student Plays Open In May

The UM drama department will premiere five original one-act plays May 1 through May 5.

The scripts were written by UM drama students in conjunction with a playwrighting program directed by Alan D. Cook, assistant professor of drama. Mr. Cook said that the play subjects range from the avant garde theater in the absurd to traditional realism.

The five plays and their writers and directors are: "Clay Children," written and directed by Gay Fisher, drama graduate student; "He and She," written by William Shryock, senior in drama, directed by Alan Goddard, drama graduate student; "Rules for Creating Your Own Universe," written and directed by Goddard; "Salt and Pepper," written by Richard Norquist, drama graduate student, directed by Kathleen Duggins, drama graduate student and "Duet," written by Goddard and directed by Joanne Basile, senior in drama.

Racism Recognized

Pres. Pantzer has at last conceded the possibility that there may be racism in Missoula, and has moved, albeit feebly, to counter it.

Getting away from what has until now been the administration's official "what racism?" stance, Mr. Pantzer has publicly recognized "bad race relations," and to counter the problem he has tapped the UM Foundation for a \$500 initial contribution to start one or more scholarships, which he suggests should go to students who contribute to improving race relations.

Also, Mr. Pantzer and seven other administrators have each contributed \$25 for the scholarship fund.

Showing unusual wisdom, Mr. Pantzer is giving Action Seminar a voice in who shall get the award.

Granted, Mr. Pantzer's move is at best only a feeble thrust in the counter-racism war being declared in Missoula, but it is at least official recognition of bad "race relations."

The scholarship may or may not contribute to stamping out racism, but at least it will give cash and recognition to some kid who has come to grips with the problem.

Actually the establishment of a little scholarship fund is probably about all that can be expected in the way of anti-racism action from the administration.

Obviously it would be poor business for the University to move strongly against discriminatory Greek societies when such a large portion of the aging and financially solvent alumni are nostalgic Greeks.

Somewhere out there in the world there are doddering old Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Thetas who may at any moment shuffle off the coil and leave the UM enough money to buy a horde of brass bears.

Accordingly, it would auger ill for the University if an old grad went down to the "house" and found a young suntanned gentleman sitting right at the table like a white man, singing the after-supper-song and practicing the secret handshake.

So perhaps we have our choice, either remain a University in de facto support of racism for the life of the existing alumni, or be a financially poor University.

Dan Vichorek

New Probe Seeks Talks For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent another message to North Vietnam in the still-unsuccessful effort to achieve agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed Wednesday.

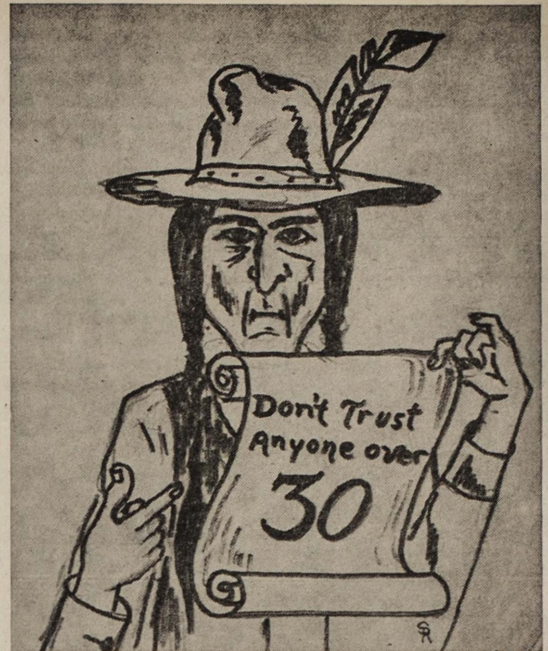
It was understood that the new U.S. message went to Hanoi Monday and amounted to a diplomatic prod to the Reds to respond to earlier U.S. offers of any of its list of 15 Asian and European capitals as a meeting place.

It was the fifth such communication from Washington to Hanoi announced since the opposing sides publicly declared three weeks ago their willingness to enter into direct talks. Since then they have been sparring over where their envoys should meet.

In revealing the latest American message, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "I could not report progress" towards accord on a site.

Other U. S. authorities said no official message has been received since the second from Hanoi on the subject, dated April 11. That proposed Warsaw as a meeting location. The first North Vietnamese offer, on April 8, suggested Phnom Penh.

The United States has objected to both Warsaw and Phnom Penh on various grounds. It wants the talks to be held in a neutral country where there are adequate communications and the parties involved in the Vietnam conflict have diplomatic accreditation.



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

Otoupalik Asserts United States Needs More Responsibility

In this country there is tremendous emphasis upon education. This is commendable, for almost all progress is based upon man's ability to learn the secrets of the universe as contained in the sciences, languages, mathematics and history.

Back in the last century we heard of education principally in terms of the "Three R's." They were the basics—Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic.

But most people in those days used a fourth "R"—without really realizing it. Everyone used it—and it helped to build our nation.

What is this fourth "R"? Unfortunately it does not mean the same to all our people.

Let us leave the basic "Three R's" for a moment and disregard the broadened field of learning. Let us rather center our thoughts upon the fourth "R", for it is upon the choice of this fourth "R" that the future of our nation will rest.

To some, the fourth "R" seems to be REVOLT. They would have us revolt against all present standards, traditions and customs, and would change the social order, the economic order and the form of government. They would throw away, as old fashioned and outdated, the principles which have guided this nation from its beginning until the present. They would completely overlook the fact that these principles are responsible for

this nation being today the strongest in the world. They would neglect to mention that these same principles have brought to us the highest standard of living ever achieved, or that we live in a land in which the individual is blessed with freedom which is unequalled anywhere else.

Those who would lead such a revolt are those responsible for the recent riots in Chicago, Memphis, Washington, D. C. and elsewhere. They are the ones who have incited countless demonstrations and riots across the country. They have the idea that property rights belonging to another are no longer sacred, and law and order mean nothing.

If—and God forbid—the advocates of Revolt guide the destiny of our nation over the next few years, then its doom is already sealed and it will go down into decay. It will no longer be worthy to be called "great."

On the other hand, there is a

fourth "R", and it has been in existence all along. It stands for RESPONSIBILITY.

Suppose no one had taken the responsibility of action in the Continental Congress in July, 1776. Suppose no individual had accepted the responsibility of leadership for the band of patriots fighting for freedom.

Such suppositions are hard to accept, for history tells us our forefathers did accept responsibility, gloriously. Ever since that time, Americans have been accepting responsibility, as individuals and collectively. The result is our great nation.

Education is a fine thing. The old "Three R's"—Readin' 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic—are still important, even increasingly necessary, but without the fourth "R"—RESPONSIBILITY—they will avail us little or none.

HAYES OTOUPALIK
History, Freshman

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MANY TIES
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — City officials are considering a proposal to melt down one of the retired ocean liner Queen Mary's 35-ton propellers for conversion into 18 million tourist tie tacks to be sold for \$1 apiece.

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin Policy 'Compares With Nazism'

Long have I considered this letter, and it is not without serious misgivings that I write. However, it is my understanding of the nature of our system that in the

Editor Cautioned

To the Kaimin:

Having been appointed editor of the Montana Kaimin for the 1968-69 school year, I congratulate you on having the courage to accept such a responsible position. I would like to remind you that this, indeed, is a responsible position.

I believe the Kaimin is the voice of this University. Whether you like it or not, the opinions you express as editor of this paper are read by outsiders (parents, taxpayers) and are interpreted as the way this institution thinks and believes. This notion would seem to imply that you, as editor, have a greater responsibility to the students of University of Montana than you do to yourself or your staff.

I can appreciate the difficulties you face in your position, but I cannot help but feel that you misrepresent a majority of the students in your present editorial policy.

I am not saying that a poll should be taken to find out how the majority of the students feel about certain problems or issues. I am suggesting that you make some attempt to represent some of the students who have to go home periodically and explain what is going on over here in Missoula.

It is obvious, Mr. Vichorek, where you stand on most of the issues of the present time. You keep us informed on how things are from your point of view in nearly every editorial. I'll admit that the University is probably the center of liberalism in this state, even so your brand of liberalism is supported only by a minority of the students on this campus.

I would be the last to say that liberalism is bad, however, I disagree with liberalism for the sake of liberalism. In other words, I question the purpose of your editorial policy. Perhaps in future editorials you would elaborate on the goals of your editorship.

I wouldn't dream of telling you what to do, as you have told Mr. Leary to do; but rather, I am only going to hope that you give us something eliciting responsibility and maturity rather than your own personal beliefs.

Keep in mind that you are standing in front of this legion of 6000. As our spokesman make us proud to have you at our head.

TED FLYNN
Senior
History-Political Science

search for truth, opposing views must be brought before the public in order that they, in their search, will have a basis on which to choose and to decide.

During my two years at the University of Montana, I have had occasion more than once to read your newspaper, and I have been appalled by the presumptuous conceit with which the editorials are written—presumptuous, in that they presume no intelligence on the part of the reader; conceited, because the writers feel competent to write about subjects with which they are apparently ill-acquainted. It is not in general terms that I choose to comment, however.

My reading of your editorial in the "Special Riot Edition" first evoked anger; then, amusement; and finally, disgust. I must assume that the prerequisites for editorship of "The Kaimin" bear more relation to political leanings than to journalistic abilities—at least if journalism is supposed to have some basis in fact. The editorial reeked with radical emotionalism, but was conspicuously lacking in documentation. In short, it was calculated to incite—nothing more. (This technique is so analogous to that used by such experts as Hitler's Nazis, that it hardly bears mention)

That discrimination exists in Missoula is piteous; that you point it out is laudable; but to say flatly and without qualification that Missoula and UM (including businessmen, residents, administration officials, and students) are all racist, borders on the ridiculous. All this, without one scrap of documentation! Surely, you can't expect anyone with an objective mind to accept this!

Finally, I am obliged to point out that you, as editor, have a responsibility to your readers. You are obliged, by the nature of your position, to search out and print the truth—not your particular "gut reaction," but facts as you, the editor, interpret them. That, as I understand it, is the nature of an editorial. Bearing in mind that a certain number of people will be influenced by what you say, you have a duty to write not what is fashionable, but to state your views based on an accurate understanding of the facts. Further, you have an obligation to print opposing views. This letter presents an opportunity to meet that last obligation. I wish you well.

MICHAEL G. ALTEROWITZ
Junior, UM Law School

TOKYO THIS YEAR

The Miss International beauty contest, usually held in Long Beach, will be held this October in Tokyo.

Andrie Illustrates Complexity of Racism

"Much has been written of our failure to gauge the temper and real needs of the people we try to help. It is implied that were our offering of aid comprehensive enough and our manner of giving adequate, we would have the world wholly on our side.

"Yet the more one thinks on the subject the more one realizes that the attitude toward us is not mainly determined by the nature of our policy and manner of giving.

"The baffling response we hear does not originate in the people we try to help but in a group of self-appointed spokesmen and mediators who stand between us and the mass of people."

So writes Eric Hoffer in "The Ordeal of Change," his book concerning international and national misunderstandings and stalemates.

Beneath the charges and countercharges of racism today, one is increasingly aware of this enigma. It is not really white against black which is widening the breach and confusing the issues. It is white racism against whites and black racism against blacks who would hold the line against violence.

Promoters of black and white violence are giving good reasons for bad intentions. These, in turn, so confuse and shock the majority of honest, rationally-minded citizens that they end up reacting with bad actions for good intentions.

The pseudo intellectual thrives on such chaos and confusion. The more he disrupts and debilitates other's purposes and beliefs the surer he feels of his own worth and usefulness.

Having disrupted or unrooted others, he often becomes the leader or saviour, but the actual building or rebuilding of lives is never his province or concern.

He does not, as white man or black, have the capacity or the wholesome nature to see life objectively. He is twisted inside by hostilities and fears. He can only like himself if he brings shame to those he vilifies.

The wholesome man is a builder and he builds what is good for himself and others. No matter what his race, religion or profession, he is honored and loved for it and he respects himself and others.

In "Guess Who is Coming to Dinner," Sidney Portier tells his father, "You think I am a Negro—I think I am a man."

White or black, we must all honor our faith in ourselves and others. We must all believe in our ability to rise above and supersede our beginnings.

Segregation Is OK

To the Kaimin:

Hooray!! Segregate Michael N. Flanagan!

W. J. NICHOLS
Graduate, Foreign Languages

MONTANA KAIMIN

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L. E. ANDRIE
1106 Ronald

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.

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Charlie Horses

by
Charlie Johnson

Trying to find Grizzly basketball coaches Bob Cope and Lou Rocheleau for an interview these days is almost a hopeless task.

The dynamic pair has been harder to find than a stockholder in the St. Louis Browns. Cope and Rocheleau, college teammates at UM, have been traveling all over the Pacific Coast besides combing Montana for basketball talent.

Recently we happened to catch Rocheleau, the man who made the words "Missoula Spartans" synonymous with great basketball teams, in his office at the Field House.

Rocheleau told the Kaimin that recruiting was going well, but that it was a little too early to know anything definite. He explained that the coaches are trying to find immediate help for next season in junior college transfers. And the Frenchman hinted that the Grizzlies have a good chance to get some of the best available. A prime concern is the center slot, Rocheleau said.

As for the recruiting within the state, Rocheleau said the coaches were trying to convince all of the best players to attend one school—the University of Montana.

The staff has already signed one player—Steve Dethman, a smooth, 6-4 guard who played for Wolf Point's state championship team. Dethman was relatively unknown until the state tournament. He was ignored in the all-state selections of the Montana Coaches Association as were other deserving players. At the state tournament, however, Dethman showed his stuff. He was named to the all-tournament first team.

Other high school players from the Treasure State who are on the Grizzlies' "Wanted List" are Ray Howard, 6-7 center-forward, Great Falls; Kendall Hartman, 6-3 forward, Billings West; Pete Lazetich, 6-3 forward, Billings Senior; Curt LeRoissnognol, 6-7 center, Livingston; Guy Huestis, 6-8 center, Great Falls; Kirk Johnson, 6-2 guard, Helena; Craig Stoerner, 6-1 guard, Hamilton, who has already signed a football scholarship with UM; Steve Sullivan, 6-2 guard, Butte Central; Jim Schillinger, 6-2 guard, Circle; Jim Duncan, 6-1 guard, Seeley-Swan, and Wayne McNealy, 6-2 guard, Seeley-Swan.

In addition to these players, Rocheleau said the staff was recruiting high school players from Washington and Oregon.

Many of these players will be making visitations to the UM campus in the next few weeks.

Rocheleau said the success of the in-state recruiting might depend on Howard's choice. If UM could land the big ex-Bison, it might sway some of the undecided players to the University.

Despite the coaches' globetrotting, there is still a lot of area which cannot be covered by two men. UM alumni, Rocheleau said, are helping out. This is an encouraging sign to have alum support instead of the second guessing which hampered UM basketball teams in the past. Notre Dame, for example, relies heavily on the good help it gets from its widespread alumni.

The present basketball situation at UM is similar to the football situation when Jack Swarthout and Co. took over. All signs point up, largely because of the efforts of two tireless, enthusiastic coaches.

Montana Meets Saints In Home Doubleheader

The Carroll College Fighting Saints invade Campbell Park today at 1:30 p.m. for a non-conference doubleheader against the Grizzlies.

Coach Larry Works said he would use all of his pitchers except senior righthander Jerry Sepech. Works tabbed Gordy McManus, a freshman from Great Falls, to start one of the contests. He was not certain about the other starter.

Carroll brings a 2-4 record to Missoula while the Bruins have a 4-7-1 record.

Four of Carroll's games have been with Montana State University. The Bobcats hold a 3-1 edge over the Saints in the series. In their other games, the Saints split with Rocky Mountain College.

Ace of the Carroll staff is Dean Leckrone, a sophomore from Libby.

Works said he did not expect Carroll to be too tough but that "we face the danger of overlooking them as we did Western before the Las Vegas trip."

The starting lineup for today's game will have Brian Cloutier catching, Harry Allen at first base, Dewey Allen at second base, Mike Hoonan at shortstop and Pat Shannon at third.

Starting in the outfield will be Jim Kenyon, Larry Slocum and Mike Heroux.

Cloutier and Harry Allen are leading the team in hitting with

.333 averages.

Next action for the Tips will be a doubleheader with Montana State University at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Campbell Park.

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HALLMARK CARDS

KUFM to Air Bruin Clashes With Bobcats

KUFM, UM's FM radio station, will broadcast six Grizzly baseball games this spring. Terry Robinson will handle the play-by-play.

On Saturday, KUFM will carry the Montana-Montana State doubleheader. The games will begin at 1 p.m. and KUFM will sign on at noon. Live simultaneous coverage of the UM Invitational Track Meet will be provided by Ron Madsen. KUFM also will present pre-taped highlights of the Grizzly football scrimmage and the Theta Chi Canathon.

KUFM will carry the UM baseball doubleheaders with Weber State on May 4 and Idaho State on May 6.

KUFM is 88.1 megahertz on the FM radio dial.

IM Softball

Lonely Hearts 23, LAF 0

Everyone on the Lonely Hearts team had a hit enroute to a 23-0 whitewash over LAF. Denend and Nejd limited LAF to one hit. Avery had a home run for the winners.

—INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE—

THURSDAY

4 p.m.
DSP vs. SN, CB1
TX vs. SX, CB2
5 p.m.
AKL vs. SPE, CB1
PSK vs. SAE, CB2
6:30 p.m.
ATO vs. PDT, CB1
AFOTC vs. The Fizzlies, CB2
Jamaico Saints vs. Idiots, BF3
Omar and the Lugnuts vs. Forsters, BF4
Managers of the intramural softball teams may pick up the revised softball schedules in FH 216.
Golf rosters must be turned in by May 10. The deadline for the tennis rosters is May 15. Track rosters must be turned in by May 17.

Three protests have been upheld in the intramural softball league.

The rescheduled games will be played as follows:

April 24, DSP vs. SX, 6:30, BF3
April 31, Windsor Block vs. Juicy Fruits, 6:30 p.m., BF4
May 6, SN vs. PDT, 5 p.m., BF3

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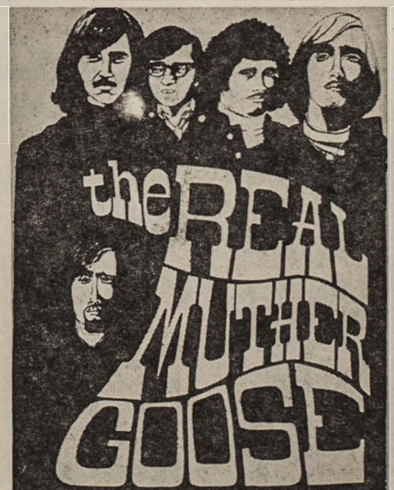
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IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
Song by RAY CHARLES



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MOOKS CAVE

Grizzlies Prime for Invitational

Third Period Decisive

Lakers Down Celtics 123-113 To Even Championship Series

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers led by old pros Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, got help from unheralded Tom Hawkins and overpowered the Boston Celtics 123-113 Wednesday night, squaring their showdown for the National Basketball Association championship.

The victory sent the Lakers home all even with the third game of the best-of-7 series set for Los Angeles Friday night.

West connected for 35 points, Baylor contributed 23, while Hawkins, coming through in the clutch, hit for 19.

Los Angeles nailed down the

decision with an outburst early in the third period. The Lakers tallied 11 straight points to take a commanding 73-60 lead in the decisive explosion. The Celtics never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

BROWN REJOINS IDAHO

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Steve Brown — the University of Idaho's ace high jumper — was reinstated on the school's track team Wednesday, Coach Doug McFarlane said.

Brown cleared 7-1 to win the NCAA title last June.



THE ACTION WAS FLYING HIGH AND FAST as the Grizzly thincalads went through their paces yesterday in preparation for the UM Invitational Track Meet Saturday. Seven schools have been invited to compete in the meet. In the top picture Ron Baines is seen clearing the bar in the pole vaulting event. Baines also competes in the 100-yard dash, high

jump and the relay. In the lower picture Roy Robinson, UM's star hurdler, demonstrates his form. In the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet he tied the winning time in the high hurdles but was given second place. Both men will be returning to the gridiron in the fall. (Staff Photos by Art Lindstrom)

Rouse Prepares For May 18 Bout

Roger Rouse, light-heavyweight contender from Anaconda, will get possibly his last chance at a title shot in Missoula on May 18. He will fight Jose Torres in a 10-round event at the Adams Field House.

Pete Jovanovich, who manages Rouse, said Rouse has been running in preparation for the bout. Rouse will begin working out at his training quarters above the Florence Laundry today.

The Rouse-Torres fight may get national TV coverage, Jovanovich said. He said that Marty Goodman of ABC Television had contacted him from New York and expressed an interest in broadcasting the fight.



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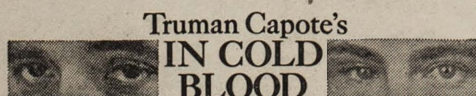
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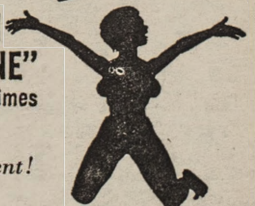
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IT STARTS WHERE MONDO CANE LEFT OFF!

OPEN 7:15 P.M.
Starts 7:45
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The Fabulous
GO WEST!
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UM Employee To Retire After Serving 27 Years

Cyrile Van Duser announced recently that she will retire July 1 as UM Student Union publicity director. She has been a UM employee for 27 years.

Miss Van Duser is also Sentinel advisor, historian for the local American Association of University Women, and Missoula director of the Montana Institute of the Arts.

Since joining the UM staff in 1941, Miss Van Duser has worked as Student Union director, and home town news editor and university photographer for the Information Service.

As director of the Student Union during World War II, Miss Van Duser took charge of the recreation program for troops stationed at UM. Her jobs included supervising a barber shop, putting out a daily newspaper, The Gremlin, for the troops, and directing a weekly variety show the soldiers put on for Missoula citizens.

Miss Van Duser produced a year-book called The Takeoff for each new group. She also directed a commissioning ceremony and ball once a month.

She also directed the student summer recreation program. She guided tours to Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks three times each summer. During one of these tours she was initiated into the Blackfoot Indian Tribe.

When the Student Union was moved from the Fine Arts building into the Lodge in 1954, Miss Van Duser continued as director

for the first month. She then transferred to the Information Service until 1965, when she was appointed publicity director of the Student Union.

Miss Van Duser received BA degree in English from the UM in 1927. She taught drama, English and journalism at Lewistown, Bonner and Havre high schools. In 1940 she received a degree in photography from the Medill School of Journalism, Illinois. She has done graduate work at UM, the University of Washington, and Northwestern University.

Miss Van Duser has no special retirement plans. "There are a few pictures I want to take, and some jewelry I want to make," she said. "I want to enjoy home and travel a bit."

Frosh Camp Aides Selected

Freshman Camp counselors were announced Tuesday by Jim Eggen-sperger and Ray Waters, co-chairmen of Freshman Camp committee. The camp will be held Sept. 19-21 at either Flathead Lake Biological Station or Camp Paxson, Seelye Lake.

Women counselors are: Diane Brunner, Marsha McElwain, Kathy Davis, Ann Fellows, Kim Mechlin, Carolyn Powell, Shirley, Fulton, Gaye Wallis, Marge Morrison, Judi Boyer, Liz Curtis, Carol Seel, Kathy Burke and Mary Pat Murphy. Sue Velde and Coy Davidson are alternates.

Men counselors are: Bill Lay, John Monger, Ron Wendte, Terry Egeland, Randy Korber, Bruce Gray, Jack Martin, Mike McGrath, Jim McGehee, John Gilbert, Steve Brown, Damon Gannett and Rick Applegate. Bob Kemp, Kevin McEwen, and Mike Minor are alternates.

There will be a counselor's meeting at the Sigma Chi house, 1110 Gerald, at 8 Sunday night.

Leadership Camp Delegates Named

Leadership Camp is scheduled May 2-4 at Bigfork. Speakers and living group representatives attending the camp are:

Gail Aaberge, Mark Agather, Ann Akin, Gary Antonson, Rick Applegate, Bob Anderson, Jack Baugh, John Barnes, Neddy Bayne, John Boyer, Lana Brinkman, Ben Briscoe, Anne Columbus, Susan Cramer, Paul Dallmann, Dolores Daniels, Coy Davidson, Kathy Davis, Kirk Dillon, Joan Foote, Melinda Foster, Betsy Gaylord, Margaret Gerhard, Dave Gorton, Andrea Grauman, Kathleen Grauman, Bruce Gray, Bill Greiner, Dave Griggs, Loren Haarr, Dan Haubenreiser, Pat Hughes, Linda Hurri, Ben Hurwitz, Raenel Hyvonen, Karol Kramer.

Karyl LaSorte, Ed Leary, Noreen Leary, Patty Lesniak, Gary Lowe, Susan Lucking, Bruce McKenzie, Jay Malcan, Andrea Malvevac, Kathryn Mariana, Joe Mazurek, Marty Melosi, John Meyers, Rick Mirehouse, Mike Morrison, Lory Morrow, Trudy Nottingham, Grady Pimmmons, Jesse Poore and Don Potter.

Ken Ring, Barbara Rolston, Joan Sanderson, Betsy Scanlin, Bill Schaffer, Rayne Schaffer, Cheryl Smith, Ann Sprague, Beverly St. Cyr, Mary Sullivan, Don Tessman, Julie Thompson, Susan Thompson, Dan Vichorek, Ray Waters, Herb White, Robert Wier, Sheena Wilson, Darlene Young, David Youngdale and Paul Zeni.

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Concerning U

● Leadership Camp delegates will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lodge Activities Room. Rides to the camp will be arranged and the camp agenda will be discussed. Persons unable to attend must send a proxy.

● Larry Ellison, associate law professor, will talk about "The Supreme Court: Church vs. State" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the L.D.S. Conflux, 515 McLeod.

● Applications for Sentinel editor must be turned in at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m. Monday, April 29. Applicants should have a 2.5 GPA.

● The WRA tennis tournament begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. University women may enter by signing up with their living group WRA representatives or at the WRA office. Competition is at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

● Microbiology graduate students will each present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Microbiology in Detroit, May 5-10.

The students are Edward M. Carney, William R. Cross and Judith A. Schulze.

N. J. Nakamura, chairman of the microbiology department, will also attend the meeting. He said that 8,000 persons are expected to attend.

● Mike Shinn, Walter Herman and Jack Hihnala, executive officers of UM's Alpha Kappa Psi, businessmen's honorary, attended the National Regional Convention of AKP at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, Wash., last weekend.

● The paperback books from the Combined Paperback Exhibit in the main lobby of the UM Library will go on sale from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at a 10 per cent discount from the retail price. The 1,500 books have been displayed in celebration of National Library Week.

● UM cello ensembles will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Recital Hall.

Florence Reynolds, music professor, is the director of the ensembles. Ensemble members include UM cello students and selected elementary and high school students.

● A Spanish movie, "Lazarillo" will be shown in LA 11 at 7:30 p.m. Friday. It is sponsored by Program Council and will cost 50¢ per student.

● State Rep. Gary R. Marbut, (R-Missoula), is speaking at 11 a.m. today at the UM law school in the Political Forum '68 Series. He

is seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor.

State Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson, spoke yesterday. He is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

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- Overfilled Tacos: 30¢
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- 10. TRANSPORTATION**
NEED RIDE TO SPOKANE FRIDAY afternoon, April 26. Will pay expenses. Call 549-2087. 90-2c
- 17. CLOTHING**
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WILL DO ALTERATIONS, Years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc
- 18. MISCELLANEOUS**
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- 19. WANTED TO BUY**
MEN'S BIKE for under \$30 and a MANDOLIN. Call 9-4648 after 4 p.m. 91-3c
- 21. FOR SALE**
SET OF GOLF CLUBS: 5 irons, 2 woods, bagcart. 549-3323. 91-2c
GIGANTIC SALE: RUMMAGE and nearly new, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26 and 27. 803 Gerald (across from Episcopal Church) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Marvellous selection of items including: clothing, drapes, appliances, jewelry, cosmetics, miscellaneous articles. 91-2c
'64 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP 383 CID, Warner '7-85 trans. Schlefer clutch, Weber Pres plate. All new. 549-0429. 90-3c
'56 FORD PICK-UP, 4-speed, long box. 549-1427. See at 200 Strand. 90-2c
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- 22. FOR RENT**
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TODAY

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA Bldg.
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, 4 p.m., ATO house.
Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA 105.
Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., SAE house.
Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

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