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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-22-1968

### Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Frosh Choose Central Board Delegates Today

Freshmen will elect three delegates to Central Board today. Candidates are Bill Getter, John Hanson, Nick Jacques, Steve Kern, Lee McAllister and Connie Udem. Getter, an accounting major from Cut Bank, said he wants to make student government more powerful. He said CB should have the final say in the hiring and firing

of teachers and in the general curriculum requirements. Getter said, "Students should run their school and get what they want." Hanson, a pre-law major from Winnetta, said his platform is to bring "significant issues" to the students. He said he would have speakers on topics including the draft and Viet Nam, followed by a

student opinion poll. From the student consensus he would recommend action to the state legislature. Jacques said he would take the gripes and ideas of the entire student body to CB, if elected. He is a business major from Helena. Kern wants to have a "Who's New" booklet published consisting of pictures of all freshmen and

transfer students. The accounting major from Plentywood is in favor of lowering the voting age to 19 and lowering the drinking age for all liquor to 18. If elected he says he will urge CB to recommend these age changes to the state legislature. He also wants suggestion boxes for recommended CB action placed in the dorms.

McAllister, a political science major from Billings, said he didn't have a platform because he wanted more time to observe the univer-

sity before deciding on the major issues. Miss Udem said she wanted to change the representation system. She favors having representatives from both the dorm and fraternity living groups, instead of the present class delegate system. The English major from Terry said CB should work to project a better image of the University. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aber and Jesse Halls and in the Lodge. Student ID cards are needed to vote.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71, No. 11  
Tues., Oct. 22, 1968

# Justice for Afro-American Vital For Peace in U.S., Says Bond

There can be no peace in this country until there is justice for the Negro, Julian Bond said in a speech Friday night in the University Theater.

Mr. Bond, who was instrumental in seating the Georgia Loyalist delegation at the Democratic convention, said the conditions for blacks still are deficient.

Urbanization, he said, has given the Negro integration and the right to vote. There is a difference, though, between rights and what actually happens.

Mr. Bond referred to the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision for integrated schools, but noted that there are more Negroes attending

all black schools in 1968 than ever before.

Despite Negro majorities in population in many areas, they still cannot elect their own candidates.

"Washington, D.C. is 60 per cent Negro, but we can't even elect a dog catcher," Mr. Bond said.

Black unemployment has increased in the last 10 years, while the white unemployment rate has dropped sharply. Mr. Bond said the only jobs available to the Negro are in the service. The U.S. sends twice as many blacks to Vietnam to die, but denies them rights at home, Mr. Bond said.

Speaking against Vietnam, Mr. Bond said this country is impos-

ing its will on Vietnam and is spending money that should be used to help the war on poverty. Because of the Vietnam war, 36 Job Corps centers have been closed and federal aid to education has been cut sharply. This action, he said, hurts the Negro most.

Covering the political campaigns, Mr. Bond said the only difference between the three candidates is their view on "Law and Order." George Wallace said, "If you lie down in front of my car I will run over you." Richard Nixon would "order his chauffeur to drive over you," and Hubert Humphrey would "cry while you are being run over."

"Blacks can not and will not change this country," he said. White people are responsible for black problems because they brought the Negroes here and subjected them to an inferior life. It is up to the white people to solve the Negro's problems and alleviate their conditions.

Mr. Bond said the future should bring justice and equality for the Negro. "Equality will come some day," he said. "We must be careful though, in deciding how equal it will be. Will it be equal opportunity to live in a slum? If that's democracy, it's too much of a good thing."

# Ed Will Promote Campus Joy

Ed, formerly SDS, decided last night to create a better campus environment by promoting joy and honesty by establishing projects to bring faculty and students closer together.

The program would work on the premise that it is a group project and that the abundance of student energy could be transferred to joy and consequently create a closer

atmosphere. The energy would be channeled from one individual to another by touching, hugging, or kissing.

Projects suggested would include a day when everyone would smile at each other, planting flowers throughout the city, and a day when the university would turn into a museum if artists distributed their work around the campus.

# Astronauts End 11-Day Journey With Splashdown Off Bermuda

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7's astronauts rode their "magnificent flying machine" to an upside-down landing in the Atlantic Ocean today.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter R. Cunningham rode a helicopter to a touchdown on the deck of this aircraft carrier less than an hour after their sensational

11-day flight that put the United States on the doorstep to the moon.

Their capsule had parachuted to a landing just five miles north of this aircraft carrier, stationed 330 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

Twenty minutes after the 5:13 a.m. MDT touchdown, a helicopter, Recovery 3, spotted the upside-down craft.

All three looked tired and shaky,

but otherwise in good physical condition as they stepped from the copter onto a red carpet that had been rolled over the deck.

Here is what the Apollo 7 astronauts have accomplished during their flight:

- Proven Apollo's life-support systems can keep three men alive long enough for a round trip to the moon.

- Shown the craft's main engine can be fired for short steering maneuvers and for long durations, as must be done to kick future Apollo spaceships into orbit around the moon and back to earth.

- Proven the worldwide Apollo tracking network can successfully operate new sophisticated communications links developed for man-to-the-moon flights.

- Shown no major time-consuming changes are needed in spaceship systems, changes that would further delay upcoming flights.

- Successfully rendezvoused with a target, the upper stage of the Saturn 1B booster rocket. Rendezvous will be required for a lunar landing mission between an Apollo ship orbiting the moon and another spacecraft ferrying astronauts from the lunar surface.

- Shown the complex, computer-driven guidance and navigation system on Apollo spacecraft operates "as advertised."



JULIAN BOND — The State Rep. from Georgia replies to a question as he participates in the panel discussion held here Friday afternoon in the Territorial Rooms. Other members of the panel were Nathan Blumberg, Ulysses Doss, Paul Warwick and Rev. David Van Dyck.

# Decision Could Go to House

## Sorensen Urges Voters To Support Democrats

Ted Sorensen, former aide to President Kennedy and author of "Kennedy," urged the audience at a breakfast Saturday not to turn their backs on the 1968 elections.

Speaking on behalf of Rep. Arnold Olsen, who is seeking re-election to the House of Representatives, Sorensen said this is a crucial year in the election of representatives because the next presi-

dent may be chosen from the House.

"Under the 12th amendment," he said, "if George Wallace gets 100 electoral votes and Nixon and Humphrey divide the rest, the election will be thrown to the house."

"We cannot walk away," he said, "We cannot shove aside our duty to this nation, the stakes are too high."

Sorensen warned that to win the election, "You'll have to talk to friends and neighbors and relatives and you will also have to give hours and money."

Rep. Olsen said he recommends a systematic, orderly reduction of troop strength in Vietnam.

"We cannot be South Vietnam," he said. "We cannot govern South Vietnam, there must be an increase in South Vietnam's commitment to itself."

Olsen said that he favors a bombing halt "if provisions are made to protect the lives and safety of Americans." Olsen also supports a greater role by the UN in arbitration.

# Court to Rule On Marijuana Taxation Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided Monday to judge a law that makes buying or selling untaxed marijuana illegal.

The law has been used in the past 30 years to prosecute hundreds of people who traded illegally in the drug.

Passed by Congress to help regulate marijuana traffic, the act has been in jeopardy since a federal judge in Ohio last March ruled that it carries "substantial hazards of self-incrimination" and dismissed an indictment brought against a musician.

The Justice Department asked the high court for a hearing and will get one in early December. There should be a ruling by June.

Under federal law, doctors, dentists, and some other special professionals are permitted to prescribe or dispense marijuana. They register with the government and pay a special tax.

People who buy or sell unregistered marijuana are subject to prison terms ranging from two to 40 years.

Clouding the Justice Department's attempt to keep the law alive are previous court rulings that struck down government efforts to force registration of gamblers and possessors of certain firearms.

# Cease-Fire Could Precede Bomb Halt of North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist leaders in Hanoi are believed by Washington officials to be in the final stages of debate on whether and how to accept U.S. terms for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement between Washington and Hanoi on a 36-hour local ceasefire around the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to permit the safe return of 14 North Vietnamese seamen could be a hopeful sign of some broader understanding to come.

U.S. officials discount any direct connection between the Vinh ceasefire deal and the far greater issues involved in a bombing halt.

A far more important reason advanced for cautious optimism about a de-escalation accord be-

tween the United States and North Vietnam is that North Vietnam has made heavy cutbacks in its forces in the South.

An estimated five divisions pulled out of South Vietnam since late September. Military authorities say the Communist units are probably being rested, reorganized and refitted; but diplomats generally believe the marked lull in the fighting is much more important than that.

Among the indicators that a Hanoi decision may be imminent was the report over the weekend that Communist China had broadcast to its own people that Vietnam and the United States were engaged in peace talks in Paris and that reports in the West said the talks had "entered a delicate stage."

# Montgomery Will Speak Here Today

Wayne Montgomery, New Reform candidate for governor, speaks today at noon in room 307 of the Natural Science Building.

The Montana rancher's appearance is one in a series of land use seminars sponsored by the UM botany department. Montgomery's topic is "The New Politics and Environmental Quality."

Dr. Richard P. Sheridan, assistant professor of botany and seminar coordinator, said a question and answer session follows the speech.

## Black Man's Burden

When will you learn, black man, not to play the whore for whitey?

You had your chance. You could have boycotted the Olympics, but no, you sold out to the pimps among those on the American Olympics Committee.

So now two of you have been removed from whitey's olympic team for getting uppity.

You should know whitey does not like demonstrations of independence while he is playing his Star Spangled war chantey, written back in the good old days when you blacks were down on the plantation.

Surely you knew the American Olympics Committee is financed and approved by good, white, taxpaying, rednecked, ex-jocks, who believe in keeping you blacks in your place.

Surely you did not think a black American would be allowed to assert himself in a public place.

Even here at old UM, where some of everybody's best friends are black, the rednecks let you play games for them, but don't forget to keep your mouth shut, and stay out of trouble.

Good, respected Century Club members watch your practice sessions and pay such tribute as "Look at that nigger hit," but don't you dare get mad, black man.

Don't forget that among Century Club members and other Montana sports fans and bigots you are not a person; the best you can ever be is "a hard-hitting nigger."

The good God-fearing, maggot-ridden, festering philosophy of the Montana sports fans who pant after victory for the Grizzlies should be reminded who the Grizzlies are.

They are not good, pink plowboys from the provinces; they are black men from "another country," black America. And where would the mighty Grizzlies be if it were not for the black mercenaries who shove other black mercenaries from other schools around on the field of honor?

Also, Avery Brundage and his crew of bloated racists should be reminded that without Black Power the American Olympic team would be as sick as the country that sent it.

Blacks are not apt to gain anything as long as they play the game whitey's way. Suspended athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos would have done better with their fists if they had shoved them down some well-chosen white throats, instead of raising them in salute.

Blacks should have refused to compete on the American Olympics team. Those on the team should have withdrawn immediately when Smith and Carlos were suspended, in order to embarrass the American Olympics Committee members back to their segregated country clubs.

If American blacks ever again volunteer to make the white American establishment look good by competing in the Olympics while injustice and racism is rampant at home, it will be a shameful day.

Dan Vichorek

## Students Make Another Friend

**Editor's Note:** This story appeared in the daily Oregon Statesman of Salem, Oregon, Oct. 13, 1968.

Americans in the Northwest are friendly people — easy to get to know — if your skin isn't dark.

That is the conclusion of Prince Palmer from Sierra Leone, Africa. He has completed forestry studies at the University of Montana and now is working with the Bureau of Land Management office in Salem. In December he returns to his native land.

When Prince — his first name, not a title — flies back he will end four years of loneliness, at times so intense he felt the struggle wasn't worth it. But each time he would tell himself, "There is always tomorrow and it will be better."

While at the university in Missoula, Palmer was exposed to American prejudices for the first time. The handful of other blacks, including the usual college basketball players, warned him that attempts at friendliness would be rebuffed.

But Palmer went to college social events even though it meant standing on the sidelines after repeated refusals when he asked for dances. "Why embarrass yourself?" the American Negroes said.

Many white students were superficially friendly, he says. But few girls would go to a dance with Palmer. And even if they enjoyed his company, they couldn't go out a second time.

The coeds afterward explained

### More Dirty Words

To the Kaimin:

I was happy to read in the Tuesday, October 16 issue that I would not have to look at the word f---. I now realize that I also will not have to remember how to spell such words as s---, b----- and G--d-----.

I found a way to save time and space when setting these words in type and hope that you will pass it on to the typesetters. Such words as f--- become f3, b----- becomes b6 and s-- becomes s3.

Think how much easier it would be to publish this letter if it was set:

T1 t2 K5:  
I w2 h4 t1 r3 il t2 T6, O6 16 i4 t3 w4. . . .

S7,

JERRY PARO  
Business, Sophomore

### 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.

## Liberal Education Is Called Safeguard

To the Kaimin:

One becomes disquietingly aware these days that the forces inimical to freedom are once again rallying 'round the flag. I speak of those who are shocked by truth and who find THE WORD morally reprehensible, thereby whetting their appetite on it and using it to feed suspicion, hate, and their innumerable offspring.

The surest safeguard against any kind of enslavement is an education that contributes directly to knowledge, freedom, and civilization—namely, the liberal education. No liberal education, on the other hand, is possible without unqualified academic freedom. It goes without saying that it is the liberal education that best serves the purpose of democracy, not the narrow. Since democracy thrives on truth and since truth flourishes when ideas can compete and roam freely, censorship is basically anti-democratic.

In order to awaken and develop student intellectual powers, an instructor must have the freedom to use whatever materials will best serve this end. To condemn the materials (and instructor) without understanding the purposes for which he was using them is pure, provincial nonsense. Besides, one can read a murder mystery without getting the urge to commit a murder, just as one can hear THE WORD without ever having to utter it or be impelled to riotous self-indulgence.

What is paradoxical about censorship is that the kind of society the censor wants cannot be maintained if his kind of censorship prevails. Certainly if anyone has the right to censor, then the work the censor cherishes most might be the next thing censored. It is somewhat terrifying to think that the militant-minded could dictate what can be taught or what cannot be taught. Even worse, imagine if everything taught and published was impregnated with their view. Wouldn't it be great fun sitting around reading "Little Women?"

CLINTON L. LONG  
Graduate student, Education

## Students Riot

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of demonstrating leftist students fought fierce battles with riot police throughout the night at Tokyo's sprawling Shinjuku railway station and reduced it to utter confusion.

The clashes left 150 persons injured, including 105 police, a police spokesman said. He added that 589 students, of a total number of perhaps 6,000 were arrested. The Tokyo demonstration, and others across the country, were to support observance of Japan's third Antiwar Day, sponsored by leftist organizations.

to Palmer they faced ostracizing by sorority sisters if they dared risk another date. Behind the taboo was the hint that their reputation might be destroyed by gossip.

Palmer isn't a social "activist." He enjoys being neat and clean and dresses rather conservatively. Soft-spoken, his manner is courteous and polite. But most of the Americans he met at the leading Montana university didn't notice these qualities, he found. They only saw he was black.

A Christian, Palmer discovered the prejudices extend into worship services. In a strange church, where he wasn't known, the pews would be crowded—except in the seats on either side of him.

Palmer recalled these incidents with some amusement. But he noted that American blacks, who have to live in a white-dominated society for the rest of their lives, often end up bitter.

This continual tension was too much for some blacks who found it affected their studies, he said. But ever the optimist, Palmer would say to himself, "The next man I meet probably will be better."

And he did meet some profes-

sors and students who were not afraid to invite him into their homes and even have him shake hands with their daughters.

Palmer never mentioned his difficulties in his letter to his family. He didn't want to worry them. When he applied for a scholarship for forestry studies, his father suggested a British college. But Palmer wanted to go to the U.S. because he felt the curriculum was better.

All the African students knew about the racist attitudes of the Southern states, so he asked to be sent to a northern college. Today he feels he should have specified a Northeastern school. Not that the prejudices would be less. The only difference would be that he would have had the company of more Negroes.

As he looks back on his four years of loneliness, Palmer feels he gained inner strength from the ordeal.

Now he is looking forward to seeing his parents and seven brothers and sisters. His experience in the softwood forests of the Northwest will be shared with the mahogany and teak trees of his native rain forests of Africa.

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ON UP AND SEE MY FEIFFER COLLECTION. SO I SAID "THANKS JUST LOADS BUT I CAN SEE FEIFFER IN THE

Montana Kaimin Regularly

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## Kaimin Movie Review Called Inaccurate

To the Kaimin:  
As a daily reader of the Kaimin I expect to hear the truth not a bunch of unbaised opinions and lies such as in Miss Ban's so called movie review of 491.

The small part (less than 1/2) of her article that dealt with the movie was fine, in fact it was a good evaluation but her opinions and statements about the audience were backed by nothing but lies and a wild imagination.

In her review she said "Being the only girl in the theater, my view from the bottom of my seat among 100 cheering, stamping, sex-starved males made me feel a lot like, a pervert." Being one of her cheering, stomping, sex-starved males, I say this to her. "You are a lying, slanderous female."

I say this because I sat behind her through the whole movie and saw this quite a bit different than she says she did. As much as she might like to think so she was not "The only girl in the theater," there were eight others that she must have seen while counting her so called "100 sex-starved males."

To make the true picture a little bit clearer there were not more than 60 people in the entire building. Furthermore, at no time during the movie was there any cheering or stomping.

To add to the utter uselessness of the review were here contradictory statements such as "There were a few times I ached to join the chorus of howls but not wanting to draw any more attention to myself or appear to off color, I

was forced to hunch over choking and nearly turning blue trying to stifle a laugh," opposed to "491 was possibly the dullest, most contrived endless, humorless, movie I've ever seen."

I believe and think your other readers will agree that Miss Ban's movie reviews belong in the gutter, not the Kaimin.

STEVEN GRANT STRATFORD  
Freshman, Chemistry

## Ousted Athletes Maintain Silence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommie Smith and John Carlos arrived in the United States Monday and steadfastly refused to answer reporters' questions about the Olympic Games where they were expelled from the U.S. team for a gloved-fist demonstration on the victory stand.

Accompanied by their wives, Smith and Carlos flew in from Mexico City on a jetliner with 155 other passengers.

Last week Smith won the 200-meter race in Mexico City with Carlos third.

At the medal presentation ceremonies, Smith wore a black glove on his right hand and Carlos a black glove on his left.

When the band played the Star Spangled Banner, Smith thrust his gloved right hand and Carlos his left toward the sky in a fist salute.

# Students Ask Brew at CSU

FT. COLLINS, COLO. (CPS)—The spacious, two-year-old student union at Colorado State University was "liberated" for two days last week by officials of the student government in action designed to dramatize demands issued by student president Doug Phelps to the State Board of Agriculture, the university's trustees.

At the height of the demonstration last Thursday and Friday nearly 2,000 students jammed the Union in a carnival atmosphere, singing, dancing and handing out popcorn and bubble gum; 300 students stayed in the building overnight (the building is normally closed by the University at midnight).

Phelps has given the Board of Agriculture until this Friday to respond to the students' demands, which call for:

—full policy and program control of the Student Center by students;

—allowing the sale of 3.2 beer (salable to minors over 18 in Colorado);

—entering into negotiations on this related issues only with students, rather than through intermediaries.

The Board is scheduled to meet this Friday. Students have asked for the meeting to open Thursday for a full discussion of the Union issue, but thus far there has been no response.

The university administration, represented by Dean of Students Burns Crookston, declared its readiness to carry students' demands "through official channels" to the Board, but Phelps said such channels had been exhausted in a "months-long attempt" to achieve a measure of policy control in the Union, which is supported by students' fees.

Last August, the trustees formally rejected a student-initiated proposal to allow beer sales in the Union. Students claim ample precedent exists for campus beer sales at the public Colorado School of Mines and private Colorado College.

This Friday, if the Board takes no action, Phelps says he will lead another Union liberation, this time

bringing into the Union large quantities of beer. University and city officials have repeatedly emphasized that drinking beer on campus is punishable through both university regulations and city ordinances.

Phelps' "confrontation" tactics are the subject of considerable debate this week on campus.

After the liberation last Thursday, an ad hoc steering committee was set up which sponsored a campus referendum Friday morning on whether or not to bring beer into the Union that day. That resolution was defeated 1800 to 1500 (a 22 percent turnout), but students leaders say the resolution was misinterpreted and the issues misconstrued.

As a result, Phelps brought only one six-pack into the student government assembly room in the Union Friday afternoon as a symbol of student demands. He, some faculty and a number of other students took short sips to loud applause of a packed, standing

audience. Neither the university nor city police took any action.

If the steering committee goes ahead with another referendum this Friday, and the vote is against pressing the issue of student control, Phelps has vowed to resign from the student government and personally lead a second, full-scale liberation.

If the students vote to support Phelps in pressing for student control of the Union, he will lead the confrontation as student body president.

Large numbers of speeches and seminars and a campus canvass by the steering committee are being held this week to discuss the issues, under the program title "It's Our Week."

### TRANSFER NEEDED

At the speed of light, a spaceship would take about 150,000 years to travel to the center of our galaxy, the Milky Way.

## Black Vote Could Swing Election

ALANTA, Ga. (AP) — Nearly one million newly registered Negro voters in the South will be voting for the first time this fall in a presidential election according to the Southern Regional Council.

Negro voters could determine the outcome of the presidential races in as many as five Southern states, an SRC spokesman said.

The Atlanta-based council is a private biracial research agency, financed by foundation grants, dedicated to promoting equality of opportunity for all persons.

The SRC has for years kept detailed state-by-state figures on Negro voter registration in the South.

The report released Monday shows a dramatic jump of nearly 50 per cent in the number of registered Negro voters in the South since the 1964 presidential election.

According to the study, there are now roughly 3,124,000 registered Negro voters in 11 Southern states, compared to about 2,164,000 in 1964.

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# U.S. Swimmers Add Six Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — United States swimmers continued to dominate their specialties in Olympic competition Monday, collecting six more medals including two gold and scoring their fourth 1-2-3 sweep of the Games.

Doug Russell started the American swimming sweep with a 55.0 clocking in, the gold medal in the men's 100-meter butterfly, whipping across the finish line just ahead of teammates Mark Spitz and Ross Wales.

Previously, the United States had finished 1-2-3 in the men's 200-meter individual medley and the women's 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly.

America's 800-meter men's freestyle relay team gave the U.S.A. its 11th swimming gold medal.

Three Americans, Charles Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Barbieri of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Ron Mills of Fort Worth, Tex., all won qualifying spots for the 100-meter backstroke final scheduled for Tuesday.

Debbie Meyer of Sacramento,

Calif. and Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif., and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., all qualified for the women's 200-meter freestyle.

The swimming harvest left the United States with 28 gold medals, 19 silver and 19 bronze and 28 more total medals than the Russians.

A junior varsity quartet qualified the United States for the final of the men's 800-meter freestyle relay with the second fastest time of three heats before Phil Long, also of Wayne, and Brian Job of Cortland, Ohio, made it into Tuesday's final of the 200-meter breaststroke.

In the men's 100-meter backstroke, all three Americans—Hickcox, of Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Barbieri, of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Ronnie Mills, of Fort Worth, Tex., advanced to Monday night's semifinals.

Miss Meyer, who won the 400-meter freestyle Sunday night, took the first heat of the 200 in 2:13.1, well off her world record of 2:06.7 but still three seconds ahead of

runner-up Olga Kozicova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Henne, who already has a gold for the 100 freestyle, posted the third fastest time in winning her heat of the 200, finishing in 2:13.8, five meters ahead of runner-up Marion Lay of Canada.

Miss Barkman, a high school senior, was two-tenths of a second faster than Jan in taking her heat, also by five meters.

The United States already has had 1-2-3 sweeps in three swimming finals, two by the girls.

Long, a 19-year-old junior at Yale, and Job, a high school senior, won their heats in the 200 breaststroke, Long finishing in 2:33.1 and Job in 2:31.5.

But the fastest time—2:31.1—was turned in by Felipe Nuno of Mexico while Vladimir Kosinsky of Russia, the world record holder at the distance, swam it in 2:31.9.

## WRA VOLLEYBALL

Women's intramural volleyball will begin this week, and women interested in forming a team may sign up at their living group or contact Janice Fenton in the Women's Center.

## Slumping Grizzlies Idle Until UM-MSU Contest

Idle this weekend, the Montana Grizzlies will have a chance to recover from injuries and prepare for the Montana Classic on Nov. 2 when they meet the Montana State Bobcats in Missoula.

On Saturday the Grizzlies come out on the short end of a 23-13 score in a league game with the Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Three sophomores led the Bengals to the win.

Jerry Dunne, the Bengal quarterback, moved Idaho 72 yards in eight plays for the first score early in the first period.

Carlis Harris, a sophomore flankerback, took a kickoff in the fourth period and raced 96 yards for a touchdown that broke a 13-13 tie. The return broke the conference record set in 1963 when Montana State's Will Fennell went 95 yards against Nevada.

Joe Petrone, another sophomore, kicked a 54-yard field goal to put the game on ice shortly after Harris' final tally. Petrone also kicked goals of 28 and 51 yards earlier in the afternoon.

Montana, suffering its third straight season defeat and its second in league play, rallied to tie the score when quarterback Ray Brum threw a 20-yard scoring pass to end Al Luis early in the fourth quarter. Harris ruined Montana's effort seconds later with his scoring run.

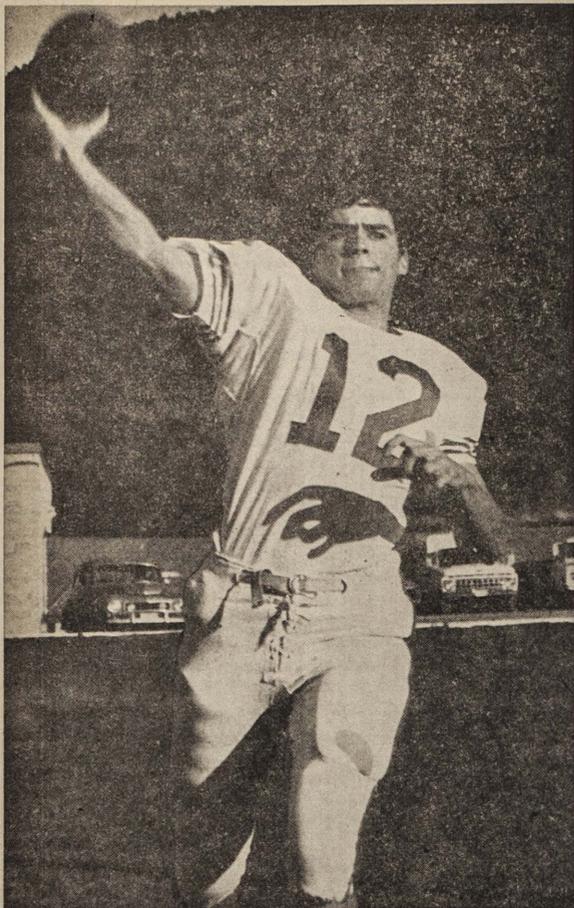
The first Montana score came on a 27-yard field goal by Dan Worrell in the first quarter.

Worrell, Montana's leading scorer, also kicked a 39-yarder in the second quarter. The sophomore from Great Falls, has kicked six field goals this season.

The Grizzlies, displaying a con-

sistent ground game, gained 179 yards to Idaho State's 156 and outpassed the Bengals 257 yards to 97.

Montana is now 2-4 for the season and occupies the Big Sky Conference cellar with an 0-2 conference record. Weber State undefeated in play, leads the conference. Weber is ranked seventh in the national small college poll.



**FROSH QB**—Steve Caputo is one of the top prospects off the freshman football squad. Caputo, a quarterback from Seattle, played a major role in leading the Cubs to a 35-7 victory over the Montana State University Bobkittens. The Cubs, coached by Mick Delaney, have two games remaining—a Nov. 1 game with Idaho State University in Missoula and a Nov. 8 contest at Moscow, Idaho, with the University of Idaho Babes. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

## Freshman Cubs Get Week Off After Dumping 'Kittens 35-7

After an easy victory over Montana State on Friday, UM's freshman football team will be idle until Nov. 1 when the Cubs will play a tough Idaho State team in Missoula.

On Friday the Cubs swamped the MSU Bobkittens 35-7 to brighten an otherwise bleak weekend of sports activity for the University.

Coach Mick Delaney's Cubs scored two touchdowns in each quarter of the first half and another in the fourth period. The Bobkittens' only score came in the third quarter when Joe Albinger, a running back from Great Falls, drove in from the 1-yard line.

UM's Mick Dennehy, who played for undefeated Butte High School last season, returned a MSU punt 67 yards for the Cubs' first score and then added the extra point, one of five he kicked during the game.

Quarterback Steve Caputo from Seattle hit split end Robin Peters of Cleveland with an 80-yard scoring pass later in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Caputo connected with tight end Greg

Miles of Seattle for a 50-yard scoring play. Later in the period, Bob Fisher, the Cubs' other quarterback, tossed a 52-yard bomb to Miles.

The defense scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter as George Atwood intercepted a pass and returned it 52 yards.

Reserves played much of the second half, Delaney said.

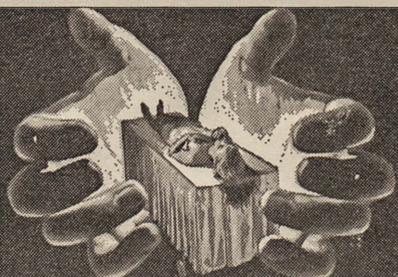
Caputo and Fisher completed seven of seven passes in the first half, racking up 217 yards in the air.

Delaney praised Caputo, Fisher, running backs Jeff Hoffman and Bill Haughton and linemen Miles, Jim Weaver, Andy Antonovich and Peters.

The win marked the third straight year the Cubs have defeated the 'Kittens.

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## Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson

### Salvage?

For years when the Grizzly football team was in hibernation, diehard fans claimed that a victory over the Montana State Bobcats somehow would salvage a poor season. Their theory was not applicable most seasons, however, because the Bobcats usually trounced the Grizzlies.

Again this year we can expect the same cry: A victory over the Bobcats will make a 3-6, 4-5 or 5-4 season look respectable. Will it? Or for that matter, will the Grizzlies even defeat the Bobcats? At this point, it seems doubtful in both cases.

In former years, the Grizzlies truly had lousy teams by any standard. But in 1968, on paper, the Grizzlies are a good team. Despite coach Jack Swarthout's hush-hush optimism, the other Big Sky Conference football coaches picked Montana and Montana State as co-favorites.

Few can deny that Montana State would appear to have a superior football team at this time. Even in defeat the Bobcats have shown well against powerhouses such as San Diego State, West Texas State and Weber State.

One advantage the Grizzlies may have is a two-week layoff. Montana State plays tough Northern Arizona Saturday while the Grizzlies try to regain the winning combination.

How the Grizzlies rebound will tell a great deal about the ability and pride of the team.

In any case, as the headline in Monday's Missoulian said, "Grizzlies Can't Lose Next (sic) Weekend."

### Frosh Look Tough

While the varsity is having its problems, UM's freshman football team shows great potential. The Cubs rolled over Montana State's frosh 35-7 in Bozeman Friday.

Their next game will be Nov. 1 in Missoula against a tough Idaho State team which defeated the Utah State freshmen earlier this year.

The Cubs, coached by Mick Delaney, close the season in Moscow, Idaho, on Nov. 8 against the University of Idaho.

### Letter Department

To whom it may concern: Yes, I did mail the Open Letter to Roone Arledge (Kaimin, Oct. 15) to Roone Arledge. I await a reply.

### Baseball Prospects

Two of the state's top Legion baseball players, Kirk Johnson of Helena and Mike Houtonen of Great Falls, are attending UM and should bolster the Tips.

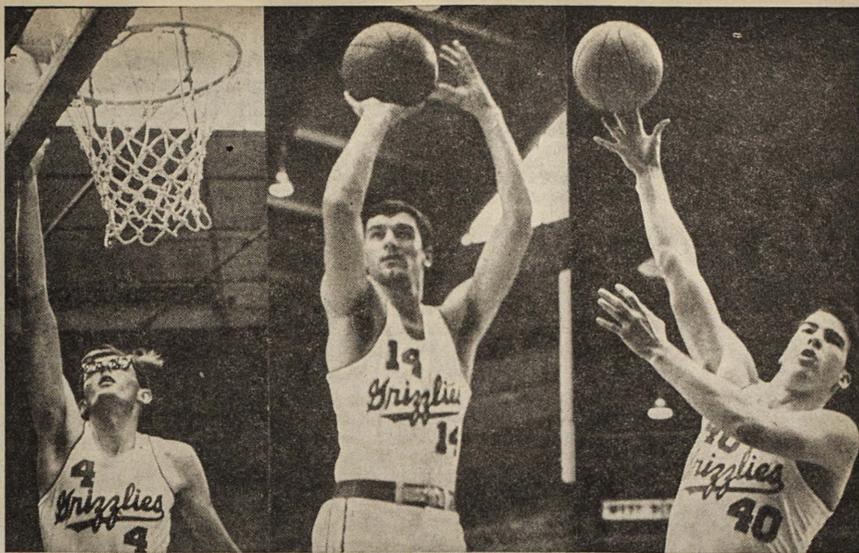
Johnson, a classy, hard-hitting shortstop, earned all-tournament honors at the state tourney and at the six-state regional in Lewiston, Idaho, for the Helena Senators.

Houtonen, a top first baseman, also earned all-state honors for the Great Falls Electrics and won the sportsmanship award at the state meet.

Watch for these two players to star for what we hope is a revived Grizzly baseball team next spring.

### Intramural Policy

The Kaimin will publish the results of all intramural games, space permitting, if the reports are turned in to the sports editor in room 206 of the Journalism Building by 7 p.m. on the day of the game. Reports turned in after the deadline will not appear in the paper.



PICTURE DAY—The UM basketball team held its annual Picture Day Friday and Kaimin Photographer Bill Anderson caught three veterans in action. Players pictured from left to right are Steve Brown, a senior forward from Corvallis; Ron

Moore, a senior guard from Indianapolis, and Max Agather, a junior forward from Libby. Montana opens its season Nov. 30 against Seattle Pacific in Missoula.

## Harriers Face 'Cats Saturday

Like the Grizzly football team, the UM cross country team lost to Idaho State in Pocatello on Saturday and hopes to rebound against Montana State.

Coach Harley Lewis' runners, defending Big Sky champions, will meet the MSU team in a dual meet in Missoula at the UM golf course at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

In Idaho, the Grizzlies lost 35-24, despite another first place performance by Wade Jacobsen, the sophomore star from Simms. Jacobsen won the race with a time of 20:04 and remained undefeated for the season.

Other finishers for the Grizzlies were Ray Velez, fourth; Howard Johnson, seventh; Mick Harrington, 11th, and Ray Ballew, 12th.

Bengal runners took second, third, fifth, sixth and eighth, using depth to preserve the win.

## IM Results

### RAMS 8, DAVID LINNS 0

Kerry Tierney intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown in the third quarter as the Rams defeated the David Linns 8-0 Thursday. Earlier in the game the Rams' defense scored a safety.

### PDT 16, SC 0

Phi Delta Theta knocked Sigma Chi from the unbeaten ranks with a 16-0 win Friday. Bruce Heidecke completed a touchdown pass to Jim Allison in the first quarter and hit Ron Madeen in the third quarter for another score. Bill Gilboe tagged Sigma Chi quarterback Ray Waters for a safety in the second period. Carl Thompson kicked the two extra points.

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## IM Schedule

### TUESDAY

4 p.m.  
Lagnaf vs. Chem Grads, F1  
Bull Whips vs. Shockers, F2  
Griff's Boys vs. Tiny Tim, F3

5 p.m.  
Also Rans vs. Rams, F1  
Foresters Y vs. BFD, F2  
David Linns vs. Hui-O-Hawaii, F3



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# Student Organizers Call for 'Time Out'

By COLLEGE PRESS

WASHINGTON — The National Student Association is asking colleges and universities across the country to suspend classes on Oct. 29 so students can take "time out" to answer the question "Where do we go from here?"

"It is not a strike," says NSA president Robert S. Powell, Jr. "We have billed the event Time Out to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan common goals and strategies for the coming year."

Flagrantly bad teaching, admissions procedures, university complicity with the war, absurdity of social rules, irrelevant curriculum, institutional racism — these are some of the issues NSA considers ripe for discussion on campuses. It's up to the campus group planning Time Out to decide which ones are most relevant locally, and to decide how to handle them.

Emphasis in the NSA proposal is on local issues, handled in a local way.

Thus a campus which has been fighting a battle over military research could have a teaching in on the university's involvement. Lengths to which students will go to have classes cancelled or schedule walkouts will also depend on the local campus atmosphere, according to NSA plans.

At the University of Maryland, for example, the student government decided the appropriate issue is state support of higher education. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (who's also the GOP vice-presidential nominee, by the way) will be burned in effigy to protest what is considered inadequate state assistance. Trinity College here will hold a program on Biafra.

Notre Dame and several Bay Area (Calif.) schools will look at Catholic education. Berkeley will pursue the grape boycott controversy. The University of Chicago will hold a "Day of Inquiry" on the Vietnam war. The University of Minnesota will hold a seminar on electoral politics.

More than 1600 schools have

been invited to participate in the project. So far students on some 100 campuses have indicated they will take part.

There is no word on how many administrators have cancelled classes for the day, or how many have not. NSA has distributed a memo called "Denial — Then What?" that outlines steps to take if officials refuse to suspend classes.

The options range from "forget the whole thing" to a campus-wide strike. NSA officials seem to prefer avoiding a confrontation now, having instead discussions on the chosen issue in individual classes or holding a central program so students who can cut classes may attend.

The NSA approach, which must be tailored to individual campuses and student governments, is a tone-down from the SDS-announced tactics of student strikes on election day, Nov. 5.

The idea for Time Out was born amidst the frustration of the times. "During the past year," NSA's Powell wrote student lead-

ers, "students won some important victories on campuses and in our political institutions. Yet those victories, however significant, hardly overshadow the enormity of the task we still face."

"The war continues, with no early end in sight. Those political institutions we worked hard to change in community after community, in primary after primary."

Students are still excluded from any direct role in policy-making in those areas that affect them," he added. "Despite our demands to be treated maturely and with dignity, we continue to enjoy second-class status in the educational community."

"Compounding our anxiety," Powell went on, "are the numerous indications that we are entering a phase in our national life in which students and youth as a class of people are going to be the target of widespread repression and harassment by governmental and political authorities."

He cited as examples the anti-riot provision stuck on student loan appropriations by Congress, federal and state authorities, bribing students to spy on each other, recent FBI and HUAC concern

over "student conspiracies," and local trammeling of safeguards in disciplinary actions.

"Hence," Powell added, "we plan to call Time Out from this national confusion and hysteria, and allow students to plan for, and act upon, a common strategy of how we can move from here."

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## Global Population to Double by 2006 Says United Nations Census Study

By DAVID ROSENZWEIG  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—There were about 3.42 billion people on this planet at mid-1967 and if the present growth rate continues the number will double by 2006.

A female born in Iceland has the best chance of a long life—76 years—while an infant girl born in Upper Volta has the worst chance—31.1 years.

In all parts of the world, married men and women live longer than single, widowed or divorced people.

Heart disease and cancer are the leading causes of death in most developed countries.

These are the conclusions of the

1968. U.N. Demographic Yearbook, full of statistics, charts and projections which generally add up to the fact that the world is getting more crowded.

The report, released last week, shows the world population jumped by 65 million from mid-1966 to mid-67. This means that at last count 180,000 children were born each day.

Three-quarters of the earth's inhabitants live in what are commonly known as underdeveloped areas, which is taken to mean in relative poverty.

And half of the world's people make their home in Asia, including some 720 million in mainland China where the population is grow-

ing at the rate of 1.4 per cent a year.

The study gives these annual growth rates for the period between 1963 and 1967: Africa, 2.5 per cent; Asia, 2 per cent; Europe, .8 per cent; Latin America, 2.9 per cent; North America, 1.3 per cent; and the Soviet Union, 1.2 per cent. Central America recorded the highest rate for any region—3.5 per cent.

As for why married people live longer than those who aren't, the U.N. demographers drew a blank.

"In the view of the United Nations statisticians, no single satisfactory explanation for this phenomenon has yet been found," the yearbook said.

### Feeling Fit on 70th Birthday

## Justice William Douglas Eyes America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, assessing the American political scene on his 70th birthday said, "I don't know" whether the country is swinging to the right politically but he declared: "Some people would like to have their kind of a police state."

In an interview in his Supreme Court office, Douglas scotched rumors that he plans to quit, said it is a misfortune Justice Abe Fortas was not confirmed as chief justice and rejected the idea rising crime is related to court decisions.

The white-haired justice was 40 when he took the oath on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination in 1939. Over the years he has been the court's most consistent liberal, championing even the right of school boys to wear their hair long.

A few days ago a political column said Douglas had decided to write his memoirs and to retire. "I have no plans to retire," the justice declared.

Is the country turning to the right politically, the one-time New Dealer and lifelong liberal was asked.

He glanced out the window and said slowly: "I haven't been around the country enough to know. America has always been a pretty conservative country. Whether there is a trend to the right I don't know."

The conversation turned to the defeat of Fortas's nomination. "I think it was a misfortune that Abe Fortas was not confirmed," Douglas said. "He would, on the merits, have made a fine chief justice. This was politics."

He recalled the recent remark

by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that he "felt safer on the streets of Communist Moscow than on the streets of some areas of our nation's capital."

Without mentioning Byrd by name, Douglas said the point is that Russia is a police state.

"Some people would like to have their kind of a police state," Douglas said. "But Americans do not want a police state no matter what they say in their intemperate state."

He said he is hiking and horseback riding and is "probably in better health than I have been in years."

About the birthday anniversary. Was he marking the day in any special way?

With a smile, Douglas said: "Birthdays are to be forgotten."

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## Student Movement Opposes Imperfect Establishment

# Price High for Stable Mexican Rule

**Editor's Note:** Mr. Russell has been in Mexico since the start of the Olympics, and will stay there until a week after their end. He has observed much of the student activity in Mexico City and in other areas where it is not as harshly repressed.

By PHIL RUSSELL  
College Press Service

MEXICO CITY — Although these words, taken from the wall of a strike-bound Mexican university, reflect the politics of only a few students, they do reflect the surroundings of every Mexican student. In a country which makes the American press with its annual report of a 7 percent gain in gross national product and its elections every six years, this may seem a contradiction.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

This seeming contradiction is however, a reflection of the great inequalities which have long existed in Mexico. Even so far back as the beginning of the 19th century, a visitor to Mexico called it "the land of inequality."

A century later the Mexican Revolution was fought to eliminate these inequalities. In this struggle most of the fighting was fought to eliminate these inequalities. In this struggle most of the fighting was between rival factions, not between revolutionaries and the old guard. Early in the war the landed aristocracy which had been governed by Porfirio Diaz was defeated.

What followed was a struggle between the militant agrarian reformers, Pancho Villa and Zapata, and the emerging entrepreneurial class led by Carranza and Obregon. The eventual triumph of the entrepreneurs set the stage for both the successes and failures of

I am a communist  
Because I see humanity in pain,  
Under the boot of imperialism,  
Because I see the peasants suffering,  
And because the braceros are leaving.

I am a communist  
Because the people don't even have the right  
To ask that they be treated justly,  
And because the salaries are meagre,  
And because there is no equality.

Mexico in the last 50 years.

In 1927, ten years after the end of the revolution, the dominant faction founded a political party which has grown into a monolithic structure known as the PRI, Partido Revolucionario Institucional. The PRI, which has never lost an election for president, governor, or senator, is the dominant factor on the Mexican political scene.

The PRI's domination has had its rewards, but the price has been high. The PRI has given Mexico stability and economic growth which can be equaled by few other Latin American countries.

#### Domination Price

One obvious price of this domination has been the inability to effect change from outside the PRI. Since the results of the elections are a foregone conclusion, the PRI holds the power to choose officials through nominations which take place behind closed doors. Similarly the labor movement offers little opportunity for change, as it is made up of government-controlled unions.

In the few instances in which the labor movement has become a force of change, it has been brutally crushed by the government, as was the 1959 railroad strike. In the past the student movement has also been impotent,

due to both government control and brutal repression.

The PRI has also been unable, or unwilling, to cope with rural poverty. (Ironically, this was the main issue of the Mexican revolution.) The government's program of land reform has consisted of giving landless peasants small plots of land in agricultural communities called ejidos. In these communities the peasant has use of the land and its crops, but may not sell the land. Combined with this land distribution is a program of government technical and financial aid to the peasant.

In actual practice the program has largely been a failure. Most of the peasants receiving land have had little education and don't adjust readily to modern agricultural techniques. More important, the government has failed to put sufficient resources into technical aid and agricultural credit. Rather than diverting resources to agriculture, the government has promoted investment in more lucrative industrial projects.

#### Land Division

The net result has been to divide the land into small, often inefficient units, which have done little to raise the standard of living of the rural population since the Mexican revolution.

In addition, the land problem is heightened by population increases. There is little land left to distribute to the increasing population, and what is distributed is often of poor quality. The recent growth of large farming operations has taken up much of the productive land. As a result, there are still two million Mexican peasants without land.

This situation has resulted in the country dweller's having an income only 1/4th as high as the city dweller. However, inequalities do not end here. The working class is divided between those who are members of government-controlled unions and some ten million who have no union representation at all. Confronting the workers are the wealthy and the powerful who have the backing of the PRI. As a result, the benefits of a rapidly expanding economy have remained mainly in the hands of politicians, the professionals, and property owners.

#### American Interests

Another price paid for stability and rapid industrial development is the increased control of the Mexican economy by American interests. The result of this is that more than half of the top 400 corporations have strong foreign interests — many cases controlling. Combined with this foreign control, mainly from the United States, is increasing American cultural influence in Mexico, ranging from the Reader's Digest to the ever-present Coca-Cola.

Despite these various shortcomings, the PRI still seems to be firmly entrenched in power. Political opposition is token and mainly serves to give the PRI a facade of democracy. The labor movement has sold out to the government and workers are either trying to make ends meet or to achieve middle-class status. The campesinos are unorganized and

their takeovers of large land holdings have been repelled by the army. Jaramillo, the peasant leader who managed to organize peasants around militant demands in recent years, was killed by the government.

#### Students First

The current student movement is the first nationwide organized opposition to the establishment. At present, the students' liberal demands do not threaten PRI control. However, many students have gained a radical political perspective and may come back to haunt the government, just as a young lawyer named Fidel Castro did in Batista's Cuba.

In the meantime, Diaz Ordaz will stay in power and his successor will almost certainly be the PRI candidate for the 1970 elections.

## Mother Says SSS Cannot Draft Son

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is refusing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn contends that her son Eric is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register.

"He will not register," Mrs. Whitehorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric, for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

The issue is further complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states, an 18-year-old is considered a citizen.

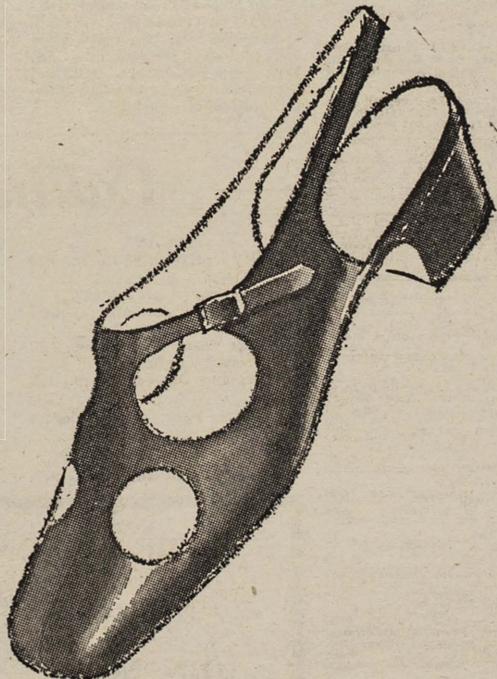
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AFTER  
November 28  
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# Placement Center

## Today

☆ Xerox Corporation, Spokane, will interview seniors majoring in business administration for positions in marketing and sales management. Work locations are in the Pacific Northwest.

## Wednesday

☆ The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, will interview seniors majoring in accounting for positions as internal auditors. Positions are open throughout the United States.

☆ Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, business education, general business, management, marketing, economics, mathematics, and journalism for positions in sales, part sales, service, accounting, finance, business economics, data processing and manufacturing. Work locations are initially at Peoria, then worldwide.

## Thursday

☆ United Pacific Insurance Co., Tacoma, will interview seniors majoring in finance, general business, management, office management, economics and liberal arts for positions as underwriters and management trainees. Work locations are in Pacific Coast States.

☆ The Great Falls National Bank, Great Falls, will interview seniors majoring in accounting, finance, and general business.

☆ Ernst & Ernst, Spokane, will interview seniors majoring in accounting for positions as staff accountants.

☆ Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, will interview seniors majoring in mathematics, accounting, general business, marketing, forestry and any seniors interested in sales or production. Positions in sales, production, forestry, and accounting are located across the United States but primarily in the Pacific Northwest.

# Concerning U

the Model United Nations of the Far West in Fresno, Calif.

● Anyone interested in working on The Book can meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Territorial Room 2 of the Lodge. Any interested persons who cannot attend should call Louise Fenner at 549-5694.

● Applications for the Air Force ROTC two-year program are due tomorrow at the AFROTC office in the Men's Gym.

● Peace Corps representatives will be in the Lodge this week. Admittance tests will be given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Territorial Room 1, Wednesday in NS307, Thursday in BA309, and Friday in Territorial Room 1. Applications, which are available at the Placement Center or at the booth in the Lodge, must be filled out before the test can be taken.

● The Inter-Fraternity council elected its officers last night. They are president, Ron Mehrens, SPE from Butte; vice president, Randy Corber, SX from Billings; secretary, Jeff Renz, ATO from Pischatway, N.J.; and treasurer, Kevin McEwen, SX from Glasgow.

Following the meeting, a banquet was held at the Frontier Lounge for the outgoing and incoming officers and two members from each fraternity.

● Applications for alumni commissioner are at the Lodge Desk. Applicants must have 30 credits with at least a 2.25 GPA.

● Applications for Sentinel associate editor and Kaimin feature editor and assistant business manager must be turned in at the Lodge Desk today by 4 p.m. Applicants should attend the Publications Board meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the ASUM Activities Room.

● Garret business manager applications are available at the Lodge Desk. They must be returned by Oct. 29.

● Applications for Academic Affairs Commissioners are available at the Lodge Desk.

● Applications for Model United Nations are available at the Lodge Desk. Applicants do not need to be political science majors. Applications must be in by Friday. The Model United Nations delegation will represent UM this spring at

turned the second place sweepstakes award at the Yellowstone Valley debate tournament in Billings last weekend.

Jeff Minckler and Allen Schessted placed first in the junior division, with a total of seven wins and one loss in the tournament. Minckler also took first in the Lincoln-Douglas single competition.

● Walter Robert, professor of piano at Indiana University School of Music, will present a free public recital tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Robert's program includes works by Chopin, Mozart and Walter Bricht.

He is conducting a piano workshop today from 10 a.m. to noon in the Music Recital Hall. Interested persons are invited to attend.

● A traveling exhibit of contemporary photography is on display on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building until November 1.

The show consists of work by professional photographers Car Chianza, Nicholas Dean, Dan Donaghy and Bill Hanson.

## Brief Cease-Fire Called For Prisoner Release

SAIGON (AP) — The United States returned 14 naval war prisoners directly to the shore of North Vietnam Monday under a 36-hour cease-fire encompassing 288 square miles of water off the North Vietnamese coastline.

The cease-fire, which began at midnight Sunday and ends at midnight Tuesday Saigon time, was negotiated by U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys in Vientiane, the capital of neighboring Laos.

It was the first time in the war that the United States and North Vietnam had negotiated such a cease-fire by direct diplomacy.

Cease-fires have been declared

by both sides in the war at Christmas and New Year's and Vietnamese holidays, but these have been brought about through unilateral decisions by the allies and the Viet Cong.

The cease-fire led to increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be making some progress in the Paris peace talks for bringing an end to all the fighting in Vietnam.

But U.S. officials here and in Washington cautioned against reading that much into it.

The announcement of the cease-fire said it was purely to assure safe return of the prisoners. But, the announcement also said, allied officials hoped this "action of good will" might lead to a freeing of prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

The 14 North Vietnamese prisoners were seamen held as U.S. captives for over two years. They were put over the side of a U.S. Navy ship and rode a motorized whaleboat 12 miles to shore while U.S. helicopters hovered.

## Council of Presidents Favors Setting Uniform School Dates

Uniform opening and closing dates for Montana colleges are being sought by the Council of Presidents of the Montana University System.

UM President Robert Pantzer, who attended the meeting last week at Western Montana College in Dillon, said the council would like to put all the schools on starting dates near Sept. 10-15 and closing dates of late May or early June.

Pres. Pantzer said the early closing date would be helpful to students who seek summer em-

ployment, especially in the Forestry and Park Services where early employment is requested.

The opening date would be helpful to married students with children, he said, because they have to be in Missoula early to enroll their youngsters in elementary school.

The presidents agreed, he said, that the early starting date would not conflict with harvest time because the greatest amount of work is usually completed by mid-September.

## Modern Beauty School



—FROSTING—  
—TIPPING—  
—STREAKING—

Soft Curl Permanent Wave

All Work Done by Students in Training

Supervised by Licensed Instructors

Next to Wilma Theater  
Phone 543-7722

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢

Each consecutive insertion 10¢  
Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication

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

No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### I. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold ID bracelet. Mary Lea. Turn in to Kaimin Office. 11-4c

LOST: Blue wind breaker first week of classes. Reward 243-6226. 11-1c

LOST: New black and white Sears girl's bike with willow basket from front of North Corbin. Please return. Need for work. If found call 243-5065. 11-4c

### 6. TYPING

TYPING, 543-7482. 11-tfc

TYPING, 549-6602. 1-tfc

TYPING, former corporate secretary. 549-6704. 2-tfc

### 8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Coed to fill remaining 1/4 of mixed bowling team. Bowl Friday nights. No experience needed. Call 124 at 543-8577. 11-2c

WANTED: Organist, singer and bass player to form professional rock band. Phone 543-8129. 11-4c

### 9. WORK WANTED

INDIVIDUAL CARE FOR CHILDREN or babies. References. 9-5448. 9-8c

### 17. CLOTHING

EXPERT SEWING and alterations by JAE SEUN. 543-8094. 11-1c

Specialize in men's and women's alterations. 543-8184. 3-tfc

### 18. MISCELLANEOUS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS GROUP—starting soon. If interested call 9-0269 or write 310 E. Spruce, Missoula. 8-tfc

### 21. FOR SALE

RATTLESNAKE 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Owner transferred. 5 1/2 loan. 1417 sq. ft. 2706 Gilbert. 543-6963. 11-4c

PORTABLE ZENITH STEREO with stand. 729-4834. 11-4c

PORTABLE, Magnavox Stereo. \$60.00. Call 9-2656. 11-4c

USED SKIS and POLES. New bindings, new Rieker ski boots. 1 1/2 medium. Used Webcor hl-1. 723-4447 or 523 Garnet Court. 9-8c

LUCYS, 330 N. Higgins, for outstanding gifts—dishes, stainless steel, wall decor and linens in addition to fine furniture. 8-tfc

SPORTS CAR MGA 1957. Hard top, completely rebuilt like new. \$950. Phone 9-0035. Can be seen at 206 Whitaker Drive. 7-8c

TV's new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service, Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 6-12c

### 22. FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for five students. \$160. Available Oct. 20. 333 Tremont. 543-5258. 3-tfc

## Calling U

### TODAY

Bear Paw Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., LA102.

Bear Paws, 7 p.m., LA 102.

Spurs, after football practice, LA202.

College Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 5.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., LA 249.

Auxiliary Sports Commission, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS207.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., AS-

UM Activities Room.

Fieldhouse and Physical Plant Commission, 3 p.m., ASUM Office.

Missoula and Montana Affairs Commission, 4 p.m., ASUM Office.

Traditions Board, 6:30 p.m., AS-

UM Activities Room.

### TOMORROW

Central Board, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., J-

304.

## Seattle's Hottest Rock Group THE WILSON MCKINLEY

Returns by Popular Demand Tonight

## STEIN CLUB

JOIN NOW  
75c Pizza

Missoula's newest club and receive more benefits than other Stein Clubs.

Coming Thursday—  
SKI FASHION SHOW

- No cover
- 1/2 price pizza
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### 5c BEVERAGE

Free Pizza—Free Popcorn—4-9 Every Day



## THE GHETTO:

YOU CAN END THE HOPELESSNESS.

Empty promises have caused much of the bitterness of the slum dweller. How can we offer real opportunity, realistic hope? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here are some of the things he wants to do:

1. Use new Federal tax incentives to get private enterprise into the ghetto, and get the people of the ghetto into private enterprise.

2. Foster "black capitalism," which means black pride and progress—black ownership of homes and new businesses.

3. Stop acting as if all the answers are in Washington. Return to the cities a larger, fairer share of the wealth they produce so the cities can better meet their own needs.

4. Develop new Federal and local education programs to provide every child in America an equal chance at the starting line.



THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.

Authorized & Paid for by Mont. Nixon for Pres. Committee