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Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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McCarthy Endorses Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

Sen. McCarthy said he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, but that he would not seek reelection to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said he would not ask young people to stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, Sen. McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way:

"That's the way it is," he said.

Did he intend to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for

the Senate on another ticket?

"I didn't say that," Sen. McCarthy said.

Was he saying he wouldn't run for the Senate or the presidency again?

"No, I'm not saying that."

Sen. McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey was marked with the reluctance he has displayed in refusing his support to Humphrey, a long time political associate, since the stormy August party convention.

He said he is backing Humphrey because of the latter's record and what the nominee has said about domestic problems in this campaign. He said Humphrey is his choice over Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

He added that "with Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon . . ."

Disregarding the reservations, Humphrey accepted this watered

down endorsement with outward enthusiasm.

Sen. McCarthy declined comment on whether he thinks Humphrey can defeat Nixon. But the Minnesota senator said he thinks Humphrey's position has improved lately.

One immediate plus for Humphrey was Sen. McCarthy's an-

nouncement that he will speak for the presidential nominee at a party rally in the Los Angeles area Wednesday night. Previously the Minnesota senator has campaigned for antiwar policy candidates for the Senate and House, without mentioning Humphrey's name.

McCarthy made it clear, however, that Humphrey had not satis-

fied conditions the senator had laid down early in October for backing the ticket.

These were, as the latter enumerated them: "the ending of the war in Vietnam, the demilitarization of United States government policy and the reform of the draft laws so as to make them responsive to individual conscience."

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Oct. 30, 1968
Vol. 71, No. 16



PREVIEW—This may well be the scene at Dornblaser Stadium Saturday when the Grizzlies tackle the Montana State University Bobcats. Actually, the portion of the photo showing the crowd was taken by Kaimin photographer Bill Anderson when

the Grizzlies did battle with Utah State Oct. 5. The sign at the bottom of the picture has been erected at the stadium in preparation for the Bobcat-Grizzly contest.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD DONOR CENTER
SHARE IN THE JOY OF LIVING

THE BLOOD BUSINESS BOOMS—UM students strongly supported the campus blood drive yesterday giving 215 pints, 30 over the quota for a single day. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson)

Students To Vote in Mock Election Today

UM students will indicate their choice for president, vice president, governor, lieutenant governor and congressman in a mock election today.

Students will also vote for an ASUM alumni commissioner. Kim Mechlin, a sophomore and former Central Board delegate, is the only candidate.

Spaces will be provided for write-in votes for all offices.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates listed are Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, Democrat; Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, Republican; and

George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, American Independent.

Gubernatorial candidates are Forrest Anderson, Democrat; Tim Babcock, Republican; and Wayne Montgomery, New Reform.

Tom Judge, Democrat, and Tom Selstad, Republican, are the candidates for lieutenant governor.

The two candidates for western

district congressman are Arnold Olson, Democrat, and Dick Smiley, Republican.

Polls will be located in the LA building and the Lodge and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be required to show student ID cards to vote.

The ASUM Elections Committee is sponsoring the election.

Kennedy Memorial Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

The \$10-million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-ori-

ented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions," Sen. Kennedy said.

No specific foundation projects were outlined but Sen. Kennedy said there will be an announcement "of some significance within the next few weeks."

Viewers Treated When Stag Show Slips by Censors

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Regular programming was over, but before viewers could turn off the set, it happened. Onto the home screens in this staid and fashionable community — and three neighboring towns—flashed a stag movie.

Viewers said the film, which showed naked men and women in uninhibited activities continued for about 15 minutes Sunday. How it happened still baffles authorities.

TV owners here are served by cable bringing in stations from Los Angeles as well as two local stations. The stag movie came over a local channel. Yet both stations reported their transmitters had been shut down. No one was present at Coachella Valley Television — the cable firm — and there was no sign of forcible entry at the repeater station.

The cable service has about 10,000 subscribers, but it couldn't be determined how many were tuned in for the Sunday morning bonus show.

School Spirit Said Down

Lack of Publicity in the Kaimin Is Blamed for Pep Rally Flop

Head cheerleader Sandra Pramenko told Publications Board yesterday that the Kaimin has been uncooperative in publicizing planned pep rallies and encouraging school spirit.

She said that a pep rally, planned for 3 p.m. yesterday on the Oval, had flopped because of lack of publicity. A discussion between Miss Pramenko and Ron Schleyer, Kaimin managing editor, revealed that George Cross, assistant dean of men and cheerleader adviser, had agreed to provide the information to the Kaimin staff. Schleyer said that Mr. Cross had not provided the Kaimin with specific information.

Pep rallies are slated for 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Baby Oval.

Miss Pramenko emphasized that it was not only the Kaimin she was complaining about, but the lack of school spirit in general and said the Kaimin was one place to promote it.

The board approved four staff appointments to be submitted to Central Board. Pam Patrick was approved as Kaimin assistant business manager and Jan Davis as Kaimin associate editor. Eileen Andersen was approved for business manager for the Garret and Carolee Haas as assistant editor of the Sentinel.

Natural Resources Center Awarded \$5,000 Grant

The University of Montana Foundation has received a \$5,000 grant to expand the Center of Natural Resources program, according to Thomas J. Collins, UM Foundation director.

The award, the first of three, was presented to the Foundation by Cominco American, Inc., a consolidated mining and smelting corporation.

Mr. Collins said the grant was arranged by Fred Burnet, Spokane, former Cominco president and a member of the UM Foundation Board of Trustees. The grant was presented by J. C. Maclean, Spokane, president of the Cominco firm.

The Center for Natural Resources is an independent, nonprofit, scientific and educational institution with a cooperative relationship with the major units of the Montana University System. It is co-sponsored by University of Mon-

tana and the UM Foundation and is endorsed by both the Canadian and the United States Executive Committees for the International Biological Program.

Robert Wambach, associate professor of forestry and acting director of the center, said it is operated by an interdepartmental committee which includes members of the forestry, botany, zoology, history and economics departments.

Gerald M. Knudsen was recently named administrative assistant at the Center. The Center's first full-time employee, will serve as administrative coordinator.

CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS

The Weather Bureau reports Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High temperature will be 55, the low will be 35, they said.

A Dollar's Worth of Difference

After they made Tim Babcock they threw away the mold. Then someone found it and used it to make Forrest Anderson.

Now we find the two before us, both asking a chance to raise Montana to a new high of mediocrity.

Limited to a choice between these two, one must vote "no" for governor. Fortunately, Wayne Montgomery did not want to vote no, so he declared his candidacy for governor on the New Reform Party ticket.

In honesty, we must question his qualifications, since he does not own a trucking firm, was not kicked off a freight train, and has not hunted and fished regularly in Montana during the last 30 years.

Nevertheless, he has certain qualifications and worthwhile viewpoints the others lack.

All the candidates agree Montana must move forward. Anderson and Babcock both lisp spasmodically about modernizing Montana by "bringing in more industry." Seemingly the Anderson-Babcock plan for progress would include a massive injection of violent growth hormone into, say, Butte, that well-known showplace of industry. Thus encouraged, the vile industrial scab might break its bonds and like a galloping fungus cover all Montana with decaying brick, fractured concrete, and open sewers.

Montgomery, on the other hand, is skeptical about the benevolence of big business. He suggests pure water and clean air should be considered essential, and not sacrificed for temporary economic boosts.

If Montana is ever to catch a glimpse of the real world, Montgomery seems to feel, the University System will provide the window. Consequently, he supports the University, he sympathizes with student activism, and he understands far more than his rivals the undercurrents of change within the University and society.

While Tim Babcock was driving trucks in 1956, Wayne Montgomery was in Chicago, living on Woodlawn Street in the black ghetto, he says, to gain some understanding about how the other America lives. Contrast this to Anderson who says, "There is no race problem in Montana," and Tim Babcock, who says consistently "Aren't you glad you live in Montana?"

Montgomery began his political career as a conservative Republican in Beaverhead County in 1960. He was defeated that year in the primary race for governor. He ran again in 1962, and found that as he approached political pinnacles in Montana, he began to whiff the fetid breath of the big industrial interests. He refused financial aid offered by the interests and was defeated.

In 1964 he ran for Congress, grew disgusted with the manipulations within the Republican Party, and withdrew. In 1964 he supported Lee Metcalf against Rin Tin Tim in the Senate race.

Montgomery's actions negate charges he is a political carpetbagger and opportunist. He consistently operates according to his conscience and against the winds of political advantage, thus cutting his throat.

For example, he resigned his Marine Major's commission to protest the Vietnam War. Consider that in Dillon, seat of Beaverhead County where Montgomery lives, Montana's maverick Senator Burton Wheeler once narrowly escaped impromptu hanging when he spoke against war as a social panacea.

The Senator was bodily hauled from his speaking platform and a committee was sent for the rope. Thinking fast, a bystanding democrat punctured a Republican with his jacknife, and in the ensuing uproar the Senator escaped.

The Wheeler incident occurred between the two big wars, but Beaverhead County and most of Montana is still impatient with peacemongers. This suggests Montgomery did not gain much support with his stand.

Both members of the opposition, on the other hand, are burdened with variegated political careers which occasionally smell like slowly decaying mackerel.

Tim, for example, has always been suspicious of federal funds. Nevertheless, Tim's trucks managed to keep themselves occupied on the federally-financed Yellowtail Dam project. Also, Tim was once caught hitchhiking on a Montana Power airplane. Even the "Company" does not pick up strangers, suggesting there was some strange bedfellowery backstage.

Tim's opinion of higher education was best expressed in his terse review of the UM literary magazine: "I'm broadminded, but this is going too far."

Then there is that well known hipster, Forrest Anderson. Forrest admits some of his swinging friends used "merry-wanna" when he was in college, but he says they all have gone to ruin since.

Anderson might have been forgiven for most of his stupid acts, but when he congratulated Mayor Daley on winning the battle of Chicago, he lost what right he had to hold his head up among civilized men.

It is quite clear. If you are an informed, intelligent voter with a shred of conscience, you have no real choice.

Wayne Montgomery is the only candidate worthy of representing decent humanity.

Dan Vichorek

Czech Youths Defy Soviets To Cheer Liberal Leaders

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Anti-Soviet demonstration broke out again Tuesday night in defiance of a government warning. Young Czechoslovaks roamed the city's streets shouting, "Russians Go Home!" and "Brezhnev boo boo boo!"

Police and militiamen pushed back the young people who came to the Slovak national theater to cheer the nation's liberal leaders. The government chiefs are visiting this Slovak capital on the second day of Czechoslovakia's celebration of its 50th anniversary.

The demonstration followed a statement in Prague by Jan Mayer, deputy minister of the interior, that Czechoslovak police were determined to carry out their "duty of maintaining public order," after tens of thousands called in Prague Monday for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

Earlier, tens of thousands of Slovaks wildly applauded the arrival of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek. As their eight-car special train pulled in, the crowd broke through police lines, scattered a band and an honor guard and mobbed the railway station.

Mayer's warning underscored a law, passed after the invasion that restricts the right of assembly in the interest of Soviet demands for a return to a less liberal kind of communism here.

Svoboda, Dubcek, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky and Premier Oldrich Cernik arrived from Prague, where Monday's golden jubilee of the republic became a tumult in 12 hours of demonstrations by youths shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 71 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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Bus. Mgr. Barbara Richey
Mng. Editor .. Ron Schleyer
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Photographer .. Bill Anderson

Adviser..... Prof. E. B. Dugan

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—TONIGHT—

ASUM Program Council

presents

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Wednesday, Oct. 30—8:00

MUSIC RECITAL HALL

\$1—Students

\$2—General Admission

Satanic Chase Ruins Funeral

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The manager of the Mountain View Cemetery complained to county officials that three boys disrupted a funeral by "chasing their dog through the cemetery, yelling his name at the top of their lungs." The dog's name, said manager Wayne Reynolds, was Satan.

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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New Ideological Mood Seen Spreading

Changes Sweeping Activist Movement

College Press Service

NEW YORK — The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago, in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall—the old definitions of “correct political struggle” are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape, the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older “political types” the questions of ideology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined “analysis of racism and imperialism” in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The “Movement—capital M” is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since Negroes declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for President.

Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patient absurdities, the unending violence have become as predictable as the six o'clock news.

Shattered, in all of this, has been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement, which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one sensed through them all that they were provincial in scope. Oddly, they touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained—more deeply felt needs to which no voice in our national life has yet spoken.

The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out in the open, and America glimpsed — for perhaps the first time — just how deeply the divisions really run.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word “student” becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that don't always fit traditional models for political action.

Last week, for example, New York University students mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as passe—reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicos moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and holding off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lapsed only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, “We raised their commitment to action; but not their political consciousness.”

Perhaps the real source of his disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he was used to recognizing. For while students this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

These new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, Time's cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without a regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive — as many older radicals contend. On the other

hand, it could be they no longer need the remote Great Issues, so important to the movement until now, to motivate them to action. That they feel the need to act can be justification enough.

That certainly was the rationale during this summer's riots in Berkeley. Despite the constant flow of rhetoric from the “leadership,” it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the street each night. “The streets belong to the people,” was the cry. The appeal was uncomplicated and direct—perhaps even primitive — but it moved people to action. After that level of involvement, explanations about its political significance became merely boring.

In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger “revolutionaries” individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics — in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.


In the process the movement seem headed into some kind of clash between “generations.” Already older radicals express suspicion over “these Joe-College-Come-Lately radicals” — many of whom, they are quick to point out, were equally committed to

Gene McCarthy two month ago. The neophytes, on the other hand, are just as quick to criticize their detractors for acting like members of “some old veterans group.”

Neither description is accurate, but of course that has never been the point. The fact is that what started out as a small campus movement is very quickly being transformed into a sensibility with ties to aspirations of a whole generation.

And in transition, as the weatherman observes on occasion, some turbulence can be expected.

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Petition Suggested

To the Kaimin:
It's about time this University does something of benefit to the upperclassmen. I think UM is one of the few colleges which gives superior and newer campus housing to the freshmen, which has registration benefits to the disadvantage of the upperclassmen and which in general treats the freshmen as if they were the most important students.

I have attended this University for three years and have lived in the Brantly triangle every quarter except Spring quarter of 1967 when Jesse Hall was completed. Jesse was built with funds collected from past classes and the class of 66-67, but who reaps the benefits? As sophomores we were returned to the slums. What does a freshman have to look forward to after living in Jesse? Brantly Hall? Especially if one wants no hours, which by the way costs four dollars extra.

I think Jesse Hall should be assigned to the upperclasswomen who have paid for the hall and have stayed to support the University because they are serious about an education. It should be the due reward for coming back after the first year. How many freshmen flunk out their first year, get married, quit school, etc.? They giggle through one or two quarters in the best dorm while the sophomores, juniors and seniors go blind in their rat traps, paying through the nose for next to nothing until they are graduated.

I am interested in circulating a petition in regard to better housing for upperclasswomen which will be submitted to the director of housing for further action. I hope this will awaken the upperclasswomen, so that by winter quarter we can move into Jesse Hall, returning Brantly to the freshmen. Maybe it would stop their giggling too.

JULIE BLAKEMORE
Junior, Art Ed.

Montgomery Stands In for Democrats

HELENA (AP) — Wayne Montgomery, New Reform party candidate for governor, told a Kiwanis Club audience Monday Gov. Ronald Reagan of California should not influence Montana's voting.

“I am rather uneasy that Montanans should require endorsement of the governor of California as a means of helping them make up their minds as to what is best

for Montana in the governor's race,” Montgomery said.

He said he referred to Reagan's support for Gov. Tim Babcock at a recent Republican fund-raising breakfast in Helena.

Montgomery was called upon to speak to the group when the scheduled Democratic party candidates failed to appear. He then spent the afternoon campaigning in Helena.

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DEFENSIVE SIGNAL CALLER—Bob Beers, UM's small college All-America linebacker, will lead the defensive unit against the Montana State University Bobcats on Saturday. Beers is a 5-9½, 211-pound senior from Beaverton, Ore., probably will be keying on Bobcat running back Paul Schafer, the leading rusher in the Big Sky Conference. A sellout crowd is expected for the 68th annual meeting between the Montana rivals at Dornblaser Field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Montana Grizzlies, Cubs Play Home Games This Weekend

For the first and only weekend this season, both the UM varsity and freshman football teams will play at home.

The Cubs will play the Idaho State frosh at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Dornblaser Field, and the Grizzlies will renew their rivalry with Montana State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Mick Delaney's Cubs won their first game, defeating the MSU Bobkittens 35-7 in Bozeman on Oct. 18.

Delaney said his team, cut to 23 players because of injuries, would be prepared for the game. "You bet we're ready," he said. "We're going to be 2-0 by the end of Friday afternoon."

One of the major losses is Jim Schillinger, a slotback from Circle, who broke his ankle during practice recently and is out for the season.

The Idaho State frosh have won two of three games, including one with the Utah State freshmen.

The Montana varsity will meet the Montana State University Bobcats for the mythical state championship on Saturday.

The Grizzlies are 2-4 for the season while the Bobcats are 4-3.

Dan Worrell, UM's sophomore kicker, is Montana's leading scorer with 36 points. He is followed by Ron Baines and John McBurrows with 24 each. Ron Bain from MSU has scored 46 points this season. He is followed closely by MSU's sophomore tailback Paul Schafer, who has scored 42 points this season.

Fullback Tony Gabriel averaging 5.7 yards per carry for the Grizzlies. Tailback Mike Buzzard has carried 58 times for a 4.1 average despite missing several games because of injuries.

Schafer has carried the football 194 times for a 4.4 yards per carry

Tips Lead Rushing Category

Weber Tops League Statistics

Two Weber State football players have been named Players of the Week for the Big Sky Conference by Jack Friel, Big Sky Conference commissioner.

Sam Gipson, a junior tailback, was named offensive player of the week for his performance against Idaho State Saturday, when he returned a kickoff 97 yards.

Gipson's teammate Hal Hagen, a senior defensive end, was honored for his defensive play which included six tackles and 10 assists.

Weber, the conference leader, dominates the team statistics, leading in total defense, both passing and rushing. The Wildcats also lead in pass offense.

Idaho is the top offensive team, averaging 419 yards per game. The Vandals are followed by Weber with a total of 418 yards a game.

Montana paces the rushing offense category with Weber second.

Idaho's Steve Olson and Jerry Hendren are far ahead of the rest of the conference in individual statistics. Olson is the passing leader with a 49 per cent average, good for 1,799 yards. Hendren has gained 992 yards receiving passes and leads all scorers with 48 points.

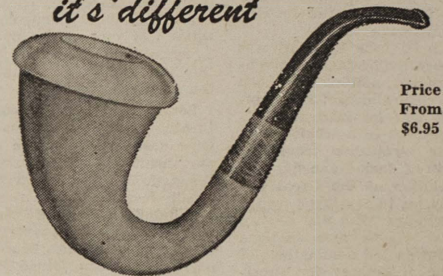
Paul Schafer of Montana State is the leading rusher with 859 yards and an average of 123 yards per game.

This weekend Montana State will be at Missoula for a game with the Montana Grizzlies. Weber will be pitted against Idaho in Moscow, which may well determine the conference championship. Idaho State will travel to Boise, Idaho, for a game with Boise College.

Big Sky statistics are as follows:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------|-------|-------|-----|--|--|--|--|
| MSU | 1399 | 1208 | 2607 | | | | | |
| UM | 1223 | 813 | 2036 | | | | | |
| ISU | 626 | 1302 | 1928 | | | | | |
| DEFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| School | Rush | Pass | Tot. | | | | | |
| Weber | 610 | 778 | 1388 | | | | | |
| UM | 864 | 955 | 1819 | | | | | |
| Idaho | 994 | 1353 | 2347 | | | | | |
| MSU | 1239 | 1506 | 2745 | | | | | |
| ISU | 1211 | 1288 | 2499 | | | | | |
| RUSH OFFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| School | TC | Net | Ave. | | | | | |
| UM | 302 | 1223 | 4.0 | | | | | |
| Weber | 330 | 1237 | 3.7 | | | | | |
| MSU | 392 | 1399 | 3.6 | | | | | |
| Idaho | 308 | 975 | 3.2 | | | | | |
| ISU | 247 | 626 | 2.5 | | | | | |
| RUSH DEFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| School | TC | Net | Ave. | | | | | |
| Weber | 243 | 610 | 2.5 | | | | | |
| UM | 286 | 864 | 3.0 | | | | | |
| Idaho | 323 | 994 | 3.1 | | | | | |
| MSU | 323 | 1239 | 3.8 | | | | | |
| ISU | 311 | 1211 | 3.9 | | | | | |
| PASS OFFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| School | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | Tds | | | | |
| Weber | 160 | 78 | 1270 | 13 | | | | |
| Idaho | 310 | 149 | 1959 | 11 | | | | |
| ISU | 188 | 90 | 1302 | 8 | | | | |
| MSU | 181 | 80 | 1208 | 10 | | | | |
| UM | 142 | 56 | 813 | 7 | | | | |
| PASS DEFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| School | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | Tds | | | | |
| Weber | 193 | 72 | 778 | 5 | | | | |
| Idaho | 196 | 78 | 1353 | 10 | | | | |
| UM | 148 | 68 | 924 | 11 | | | | |
| ISU | 210 | 99 | 1288 | 7 | | | | |
| MSU | 253 | 123 | 1506 | 6 | | | | |
| INDIVIDUAL LEADERS | | | | | | | | |
| RUSHING | | | | | | | | |
| Name | TC | Net | Ave. | | | | | |
| Schafer (MSU) | 194 | 859 | 123 | | | | | |
| Young (I) | 142 | 711 | 101 | | | | | |
| Brown (W) | 115 | 559 | 93 | | | | | |
| Gipson (W) | 118 | 522 | 87 | | | | | |
| PASSING | | | | | | | | |
| Name | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | Tds | | | | |
| Olson (I) | 270 | 133 | 1799 | 10 | | | | |
| Waite (W) | 139 | 67 | 1111 | 12 | | | | |
| Erickson (MSU) | 173 | 78 | 1180 | 10 | | | | |
| RECEIVING | | | | | | | | |
| Name | No. | Yds. | Tds | | | | | |
| Hendren (I) | 65 | 992 | 8 | | | | | |
| Bain (MSU) | 40 | 742 | 7 | | | | | |
| McGillivray (W) | 33 | 725 | 6 | | | | | |
| Bell (ISU) | 37 | 644 | 6 | | | | | |
| TOTAL OFFENSE | | | | | | | | |
| Name | Rush | Pass | Tot. | | | | | |
| Olson (I) | -13 | 1799 | 1786 | | | | | |
| Erickson (MSU) | 100 | 1180 | 1280 | | | | | |
| Waite (W) | 9 | 1111 | 1120 | | | | | |
| SCORING | | | | | | | | |
| Name | TD | 1 pt. | 2 pt. | FG | | | | |
| Hendren (I) | 8 | | | 48 | | | | |
| Schafer (MSU) | 7 | | | 42 | | | | |
| Bell (ISU) | 7 | | | 42 | | | | |
| McGillivray (W) | 6 | 1 | | 38 | | | | |
| Worrell (M) | 18 | | | 6 | | | | |
| INTERCEPTIONS | | | | | | | | |
| Name | No. | Yds. | Tds | | | | | |
| Satterfield (ISU) | 9 | 65 | 0 | | | | | |
| Dotson (I) | 7 | 31 | 0 | | | | | |
| Winder (MSU) | 6 | 43 | 0 | | | | | |
| KICK OFF RETURNS | | | | | | | | |
| Name | No. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | |
| Gipson (W) | 8 | 238 | 32.3 | | | | | |
| Coak (ISU) | 8 | 163 | 20.4 | | | | | |
| Davis (I) | 10 | 202 | 20.2 | | | | | |
| Groepfer (MSU) | 13 | 202 | 20.2 | | | | | |
| Buzzard (M) | 10 | 196 | 19.6 | | | | | |
| PUNTING | | | | | | | | |
| Name | No. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | |
| Davis (I) | 49 | 2022 | 41.3 | | | | | |
| Petronne (ISU) | 30 | 1300 | 40.3 | | | | | |
| Brown (MSU) | 50 | 1965 | 39.3 | | | | | |
| Howard (M) | 39 | 1524 | 39.1 | | | | | |
| S. Smith (W) | 41 | 1527 | 37.2 | | | | | |
| PUNT RETURNS | | | | | | | | |
| Name | No. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | |
| Bell (ISU) | 7 | 116 | 16.7 | | | | | |
| Baines (M) | 12 | 169 | 14.1 | | | | | |
| Dotson (I) | 13 | 171 | 13.1 | | | | | |
| Satterfield (ISU) | 9 | 118 | 13.1 | | | | | |
| Montgomery (W) | 15 | 143 | 9.5 | | | | | |

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IM Schedule

The intramural touch football schedule is as follows:

WEDNESDAY

- 4 p.m. TC vs. AKL, F1
- ATO vs. PDT, F2
- 5 p.m. SPE vs. DSP, F1
- SAE vs. PSK, F2

Masquers & Co. in Greenland



Rosalie Bracco models a hand-made fox Eskimo coat (above) and bides her time in a helicopter with Freddie Ibsen on their tour of Greenland with 12 other Drama Department USO troupe members as they visit U.S.

Military bases. Nancy Senechal (below) is surrounded by wolves as she talks by radio to the men of Cape Christian, an isolated Coast Guard weather station about 300 miles from Thule.—Photos by Douglas Dunnell.



Mexican Trip Planned for Christmas

By CINDY PRICE
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
Would you like to attend a Mexican fiesta on Christmas and celebrate New Year's Eve in Mexico City? A group of students from UM and MSU are arranging the trip and a chartered plane.

Peggy Herbert, UM coordinator, said students traveling with the group may go to Patzcuaro, Mexico, 200 miles west of Mexico City. They will stay in cottages on the estate of a Mexican woman and join the town's fiesta.

They will return to Mexico City for New Year's Eve.

The plane will leave Missoula Dec. 20 and return Jan. 5. Miss Herbert said the cost for the round-trip ticket will be \$175. She estimated the expenses for the entire trip would be about \$225.

She explained the plane ticket cost may be reduced after all applications are in and 60 students sign up.

Applications must be in by Nov. 7 and they can be obtained from bulletin boards in the Lodge and LA building or by calling 549-7984.

FLAG LOWERED

BLUEFIELD, Va. (CPS) — The students and administration at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Vietnam war.

Dr. Charles L. Harmon, president of the Baptist junior college, said he approved the idea after the 250-member student body voted unanimously for it.



announces

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Yes, please send a season ticket on the pay later plan for University Students. Enclosed is \$20.25 and I understand a payment of \$20.25 is due on or before Dec. 15, and the balance of \$20.25 before Jan. 15. I further understand that the lift passes will be issued only while payments are kept current.

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ADDRESS _____
STUDENT NUMBER AND CLASS _____

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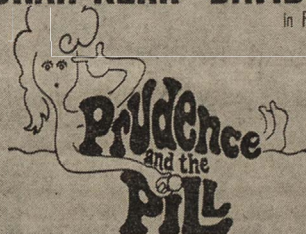
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CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES

Clergy Struggle Against the War Ethic

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

"Depart from me, you cursed Americans, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was a hungry North Vietnamese and you gave me no food, I was a thirsty Viet Cong and you gave me no drink, I was a napalmed child and you did not welcome me. . ." (Matthew 25, contemporary reading).

WASHINGTON — To many churchmen in this election year, that slightly modified Curse of Christ becomes in fact their indictment, and that of all religious Americans who profess the creed of peace and love, in a land of war.

Catholic and protestant clergymen, on campuses and in parishes, have spoken out increasingly loudly this year against a war they know Christ would call im-

moral and unjust. They have spoken against the injustice of a conscription system that gives a panel of men and women arbitrary power to interpret a young man's conscience for him.

Religious periodicals by the score have denounced the Vietnam war. Churches have been used as symbolic sanctuaries for young men escaping the military and the command to kill. Priests and religious laymen have counseled draftees to obey their consciences and the law they see above that of the United States Congress.

Even Catholic bishops have signed statements calling for "negotiation now" to stop the war. Priests and nuns have poured blood and napalm on draft files in moving anti-war protests, and been convicted by doubtful and half-hearted judges and juries.

In a nationwide campaign, the Clergy and Laymen Concerned

About Vietnam have called upon religious Americans to observe Vietnam Sunday November 3.

Although their call opens the possibility of protest marches and other active forms of protest, the emphasis is on teaching and discussion. Priests and ministers who decide to devote their services to Vietnam are urged to discuss the war, the problems of conscientious objection and the church's relation to these issues—"utilizing the resources of their particular tradition."

Such activities as Vietnam Sunday are part of a burgeoning peace movement in the churches. Perhaps most interesting is that in the Catholic Church—which has always been at the same time the most traditional and most innovative of religious bodies.

Its schizophrenia is often indicative of a classlike struggle. The Church hierarchy in America

—unlike that in European countries—is almost without exception conservative, line-toeing and authoritarian. Many bishops have close ties with government, and have, in the words of one Catholic writer, "blessed weapons, been active in support of armies, and devised theological rationales to establish why 'God is on our side.'"

Thus lay Catholics, who are taught to obey the bishops, receive the distinct impression that to advocate peace is disloyal and unpatriotic — not only from the state but from their church as well — indeed a formidable alliance.

The innovation which has been forced on the Church has for the most part come from below—from the seminaries and from parish priests. Creative activity in the Church is either confined to small packets within or becomes so widespread on local levels that it

is gradually assimilated into the structure.

The Church peace movement, which started out as isolated and localized activity, is threatening to engulf the Church in America as it has in other countries. Although it has not yet spread to the upper echelons of the hierarchy, antiwar activity is increasingly condoned and accepted by priests and laymen alike.

Its acceptance involves a simple but for Catholics painful philosophical move away from the "just war doctrine" first advocated by Saint Augustine. That position states that peace is desirable, but that the means of attaining it is through war.

The alternative way of thinking about peace — that advocated by more and more churchmen today — is as a condition to be attained only through the necessary abolition of all war and violence. That definition of peace seems more sensible to them in a world where a "war to defend and attain peace" might kill off the entire human race.

But the old theology, the old definitions, are not easy to shake off. A recently released volume of essays by clergy and laymen, "American Catholics and Vietnam" (Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., 1968), outlines the struggle of many of the early "peace people" in the Church to keep their religion in step with the world.

In those "early days" of the peace movement (1960), University of Massachusetts professor Gordon Zahn — almost alone and unheeded could say, "I submit it is more fitting for the Christian to approach any actual or impending war under a general presumption of injustice. This at least would put the burden of proof upon the warring state and not, as is now the case, upon the individual with a troubled or doubtful conscience."

In 1968, Zahn's assumption is accepted by more and more religious people. The Church may be the only institution strong enough and powerful enough to effectively form an opposition to the State — through its opposition to war.

Distributed to 1.5 Million Students

Frosh Questionnaire 'Privacy Invasion'

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A questionnaire being distributed this fall to one and one-half million college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been attacked as an invasion of privacy and a possible violation of due process by the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The questionnaire, a detailed four-page set of inquiries on home life, interests, activities and habits, is an attempt to correlate a student's predilection toward protest activities with his high school record, his study habits, his grades, and various other elements of his background and interests.

The NSA and ACLU spokesmen

who studied the questionnaire protested to the ACE at its annual convention recently that the form did not provide adequate safeguards for the students completing it against "improper disclosures of information and use of the questionnaire by unauthorized persons."

Specifically, according to NSA President Bob Powell, there is no guarantee that the information given via the questionnaire will not be seen by officials at the student's university and used against him. According to the ACLU, requiring a school president to sign statements that the data will not be abused "is not a satisfactory safeguard."

Another of the form's omissions, according to Powell, is of a statement telling the students to whom the form is sent (a random sampling of some kind) that they are not required to fill out the form, nor to answer all the questions on it.

NSA also objects to use of the student's social security number as a code number, since through that number he is easily identifiable to government agents or other persons who might obtain access to the information.

Both NSA and the ACLU called on ACE officials to devise a means, in the compiling of data from the questionnaires, to separate identification from the data

provided by the student, or not to require personal identification at all.

Although ACE officials dismissed the case against their questionnaire as overly-paranoid and are distributing the questionnaires as planned (with the help of the college presidents and other administrators who are ACE members), NSA in a letter to ACE members said it was basing its concern on years of past experience with information about students.

The letter cited personal and academic data which universities until recently made available to draft boards, HUAC and any other government or private investigators who wanted it. Such disclosures, according to NSA, violate students' privacy—defined by a professor as "the right of the individual to determine those to whom he will reveal personal information about himself, how much he will reveal, and at what time."



SMILE—UM Grizzly Cheerleaders pose for photographers this week as they prepare for the Bobcat-Grizzly football clash Saturday at New Dorn-

blaser Stadium. From left: Pam Barrozo, Nancy Haire, Liz Curtis, Sandy Pramenko, Joayne Olson, and Patty Zieske. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson.)

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The draft is unfair to young men and a bad way to build our armed forces. Elect Richard Nixon President. Here's what he would do:

After Viet Nam, eliminate Selective Service completely. Change to an all-volunteer armed force, with better pay so that it becomes an attractive career. Professional, highly trained armed forces are needed for modern defense and this "elective service" would remove much uncertainty from the lives of young Americans.

**THIS TIME,
VOTE LIKE YOUR
WHOLE WORLD
DEPENDS ON IT.**

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

'New Officer' on Pot, Has Conscience

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
(Editor's Note: The following article was written for CPS by a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, who served in an American base and is now on his way to Vietnam. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns

motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering—in short, a conscience.

A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At one fort there was a class for high ranking officers and enlisted men on drug abuse. The major conducting the class suggested that some young officers should be watched for pot smoking. Lt. Stanford chuckled. He was carrying a gram of hashish in his pocket throughout the class.

At another drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another second lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

"Well, get it cut."

"Is that an order?"

"Yes."

"Why?" asked Eastman.

took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong flag over his house in a southern town for 2 weeks before anyone asked about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.

An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to at-

"At another drug-abuse lecture, the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three."

In a rural farmhouse several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large circular table. On the table are a variety of meats and vegetables, cups filled with what looks like fine tobacco, and several bottles of domestic wines. At the head of the table a tall thin man in robes and beads, his hair shoulder length and his beard short and trimmed, is reading a passage of verse.

Others about the table are eating and talking quietly or glancing at the melange of many-coloured candles throughout the room. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

One might expect the girl to recoil, expecting a bust or an unpleasant conversation on the legality of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. But she only nods her head and continues to talk quietly. She offers him a joint and the evening continues.

Officer Expected

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twentyish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam immorality to Maher Baba.

This officer is not just one of a kind, but rather a reflection of a new mood among younger members of the officer corps.

To me, a bona fide member of the officer corps, it appears that there is indeed a new type of individual within the army. He is most often associated with the enlisted ranks, but he also exists in the lower ranks of the army's "elite."

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding countryside,

Rockefeller III Says Activists 'Elite' of Young

NEW YORK (CPS) — John D. Rockefeller III believes that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it."

At a dinner here he called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

A philanthropist and brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, he received the Society for the Family of Man's annual award.

He listed three ways the older generation can deal with the "youth revolution:" backlash and suppression, apathy or muted hostility, and responsiveness and trust.

"The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned," he said.

and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, whispers of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it; a melange of individual

"To me, a bona fide member of the officer corps, it appears that there is indeed a new type of individual within the Army . . . with a conscience."

"Because I want it to be," the commander stated.

"Why?" He never got it cut.

Lt. Gables threw a bottle at his television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and

tend the love-in in New York last Easter.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.

52ND FORESTERS' BALL

ADAMS FIELD HOUSE

NOV. 15 & 16

8 p.m. - 12 midnight

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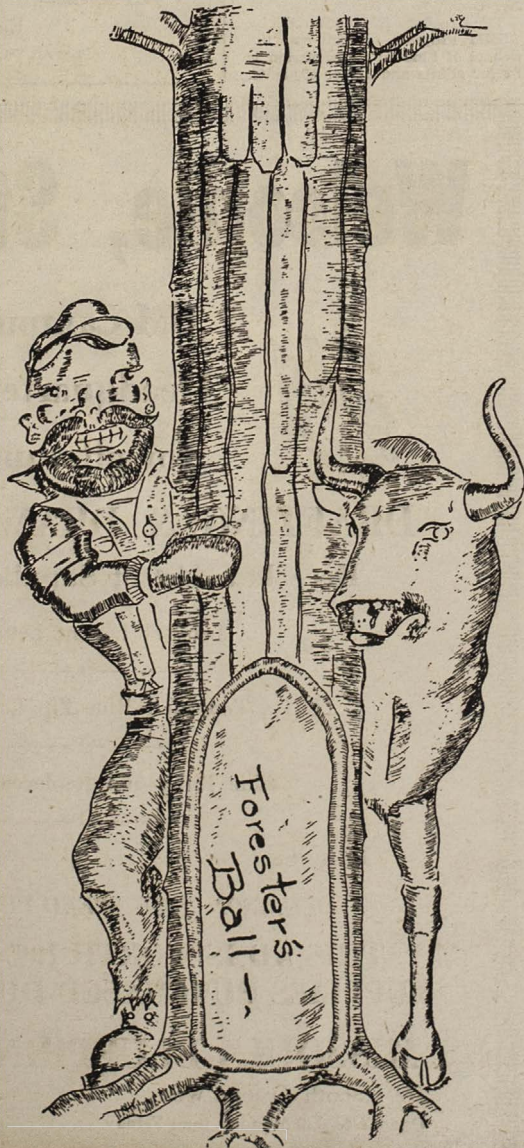
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Coeds Picked for Six AWS Committees

Members of the six AWS committees were announced by Virginia Stratton, AWS vice president in charge of committees.

Sheri Morin and Kris Weaver are co-chairman of Snow Weekend. Members of the committee are Mickey Dwyer, Beth Lucking, Suzanne Mundhenk, Lona Lee Olsen, Faith Richardson, Sheri Sautter, Sally Sulgrove and Julie Threet.

Chairman of the Job Opportunities is Gale Schubring. The committee members are Karen Brekke, Elaine Janke, Sally Johnson, Carole King, Susan Lee, Tone Maltese and Lonnie Preble.

Nancy O'Leary is chairman of the special activities and public relations committee, Nancy Kai-

ley, Jan Mora, Georgia Demmel, Deborah Stapel, Jan Stodden and Genelle Sund.

Margaret Borg will be chairman of the Miss U of M pageant. Kristine Buljan, Dennie Dye, Barbara Jo Enman, Cathy Pike, Chrys Suntheimer, Cindy Watt and Marcia Wise are committee members.

Joy Stephens is chairman of the rules and regulations committee.

Committee members are Eva Brzozowski, Margaret Dozark, Celine O'Brien, Christie Rundle and Roberta Smith.

Co-Chairmen of the big-little sister committee are Carol Gartzka and Kay Zoman; Committee members are Vivian Baquet, Penny Emmet, Linda Mann, Kathleen McAuliffe, Margaret Morrison and Lynne Talbot.

CONCERNING U

• The Grizzly Growlers, freshmen pep organization, is being organized by Traditions Board. Interested freshmen will meet in the ASUM Activities Room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

• Delta Gamma and Miller Hall are sponsoring a blood drive today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Each donor receives a free pass to the Fox Theater, and a trophy will be awarded to the living group with the largest percentage turnout.

Men under 21 and women under 18 need parental release forms which can be picked up at the Lodge Desk.

• The Kyt-yl Indian Club will meet tonight at 7 in Territorial Room No. 1 in the Lodge.

CALLING U TODAY

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

Central Board, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Young Democrats, 5 p.m., LA 203.

Christian Science Organization 7 p.m., Music Building 103.

AWS Big-Little Sister Committee, 4:30 p.m., East Brantly Lounge.

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta House.

TOMORROW

Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Student Ambassador Program 4 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

Budget and Finance, 7 p.m. ASUM Activities Room.

Lutheran Student Association 6:45 p.m., LSA House, 532 University.

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA202.

Canadian Bassoonist Performs Sunday With Little Symphony

Canadian bassoonist George Zukerman will be the featured soloist with the Montana Little Symphony Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Zukerman also will conduct a clinic for instrumentalists Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Recital Hall.

Tickets for the symphony are on sale in the Music building. The clinic is open without charge to interested teachers and students of instrumental music.

The first bassoon soloist ever invited to the Soviet Union, Mr. Zukerman will go to Russia in March as part of a world tour which includes concerts in Moscow, Madrid, London, Tel Aviv, Bombay, Singapore and Sidney.

His recent activities include a New York appearance with the Mozart Players and appearances with symphony orchestras and summer festivals in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Zukerman was born in England and graduated from Queens College. He lives in Vancouver, B. C., where he was solo bassoonist of the Vancouver Symphony for many seasons.

He is founder and director of Overture Concerts, a concert management organization which provides touring symphonies for 60 communities throughout Canada.

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He is founder and director of Overture Concerts, a concert management organization which provides touring symphonies for 60 communities throughout Canada.

The Dvorak String Quartet from Prague, Czechoslovakia will give a concert tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The quartet will play Dvorak's "American" Quartet, Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5, and Bartok's String Quartet No. 1, Op. 7.

The recital is sponsored by ASUM Program Council and the School of Fine Arts. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Signs Are Posted In Parking Lots

New signs have recently been posted in UM parking lots to direct vehicles to the correct lots, according to Edwin C. Russ, chief of plant protection at the Physical Plant.

He said the signs, ordered since last spring quarter, are posted at the entrances to lots. Each sign has the letter and the color of the lot on it corresponding to letters and colors of lots in the Vehicle Regulations.

Frosh Debater Takes Third In Tourney

Jeanine Jenkins, UM freshman debater, won third place in the extemporaneous division at a debate tournament at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, last weekend.

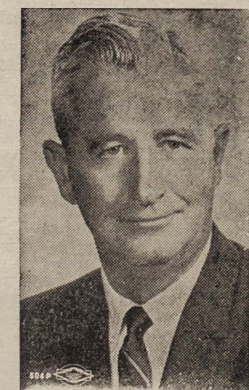
Mike Higgins, UM sophomore, was a finalist in the oral interpretative literature competition.

Debate teams representing UM at BYU were Higgins and John Angwin, Leslie Cruise and Warren Neyenhuis, Fred Krause and Dan Parent, Myrtle Rae Wilson and Miss Jenkins.

The weekend of Oct. 19, the UM forensic squad captured second place at the Yellowstone Valley Tournament at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Jeff Minckler and Allen Shested, UM freshmen, placed first in the junior division team competition at Billings, winning seven out of eight debates. Minckler also took second place in the Lincoln-Douglas single competition.

The debate team travels to Idaho State University at Pocatello next week.



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Dvorak Quartet Presents String Concert Tonight

The Dvorak String Quartet from Prague, Czechoslovakia will give a concert tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The quartet will play Dvorak's "American" Quartet, Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 5, and Bartok's String Quartet No. 1, Op. 7.

The recital is sponsored by ASUM Program Council and the School of Fine Arts. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In J306, slide rule in brown leather case. Reward. If found call Marti-549-1147. 15-3c

LOST: Girl's glasses in pink case near Clover Bowl. 258-6563. 13-3c

3. PERSONALS

WANTED: (MC) Call me about Peppermint Prince Ball. Bill. 14-2c

4. IRONING

IRON University boys' shirts, 15¢, pants 20¢. 549-0539. 15-4c

6. TYPING

TYPING, 549-0251. 15-4c

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EXPERT TYPING. Thesis experience. Electric typewriter. Will correct. 543-6515. 15-4c

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TYPING, 549-6802. 1-tfc

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

8. HELP WANTED

BARMAIDS NEEDED, MONK'S CAVE, Call after 4 p.m., 543-8888. 13-tfc

9. WORK WANTED

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

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

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

18. MISCELLANEOUS

ESP lecture tonight at 8 p.m., Florence Hotel, room 212. 15-1c

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

21. FOR SALE

GENERAL ADMISSION ticket for the Nov. 2 game. Call 728-1625. 16-3c

TYPEWRITER MANUAL PORTABLE, brand new Underwood Olivetti. \$60. Mealtimes 543-7728. 15-3c

FREE 13' refrigerator, worth \$10. Phone mealtimes, 543-7728. 15-3c

Just brought back from EUROPE, 1968 VW 1600 SQUAREBACK. Deep blue, luxurious black vinyl interior, all American safety devices, plus electronic fuel injector for more power and economy. Less than 4000 miles, full factory warranty. \$2300. Call 549-1448. 15-3c

MUST SELL '66 VW. Beautiful condition, must see and drive. Includes studded snow tires, check service record. Price flexible. 543-5767, 543-7023. 15-3c

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TV's new and used. Stereos, tape recorders, radios, guitars. Sales and guaranteed service. Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 8-12c

1963 FORD Fairlane. Good condition. Cash. Call 728-4767 after 5:30 p.m. 13-4c

1962 VW factory rebuilt engine has 30,000 miles. \$250. Call 9-4093 after 6 p.m. 14-4c

22. FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT, \$35, 9-5688. 15-4c

Three bedroom house for five students. \$180. Available Oct. 20, 333 Tremont, 543-5258. 9-tfc