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Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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PLAY OPENS—George Cowan, a sophomore from Great Falls, hangs it up while rehearsing for the opening of "The Good Woman of Setzuan." The tomfoolery will be over tonight, though, when the Masquer production opens at 8:15 at the University Theater. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

Brecht's 'Good Woman of Setzuan'

Second Masquer Production Opens Tonight in U Theater

A buffon, a stutterer, a fag and a Wright brothers dragon airplane are integrated in the Masquer's production of Brecht's parable, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," opening tonight at 8:15 in the University Theater.

Alan Cook, assistant professor of drama, directs the play, which will run through Sunday.

Linda Atkinson, Bill Shryock, George Cowan and Suzanne Cook play lead roles in the large-cast play, written by the controversial German playwright Bertolt Brecht.

Brecht's use of color and eccentric variety in set and cast have "dominated the new movements in theater; his influence is found everywhere, his dissonance has become the hallmark of the 1960s in theater, poetry and art," according to director Cook. "We intend to take advantage of it," Cook says.

The play will combine the diverse ingredients of Chinese theater traditions, live music, bamboo, Oriental gods, Vietnam, farce, tragedy, firecrackers, firewheels, and Saigonized prostitutes, Cook said.

The set, designed by senior drama major Austin Gray, features revolving bamboo towers, Coca-Cola posters, the dragon airplane (it really flies) and "a montage of oriental-occidental malfeasants

who spill over the edge of the stage and into the audience," Cook adds.

Costumes, by costuming instructor Abigail Arnt, include grand and ragmuffin oriental creations worn with sneakers and combat boots.

Student ticket prices have been lowered to 50 cents by "popular request," Cook concluded.

Pres. Pantzer Approves Change In Women's Dorm Regulations

UM President Robert Pantzer approved yesterday a Facilities Council proposal to allow women to live off-campus during the quarter they become 21.

Pres. Pantzer has not yet approved a second proposal from the council to make a dorm scheduled for construction by 1971 co-educational. He said his decision would hinge on pending action which might allow women to leave campus housing after their freshmen year.

The council received a petition yesterday signed by about 1,600 students protesting the "institutional inequality of women students on the UM campus."

Signers of the petition were opposed specifically to regulations preventing women from living off-campus until they reach the age of 21, and to hours and sign-out procedures in women's dorms. The

CB Is Not Effective, Barsness Charges

John Barsness, ASUM business manager, attacked Central Board for its ineffectiveness last night and told members that unless they accept responsibility, CB could "hang it up as an effective organization."

The business manager criticized the executive board for its poor leadership because members have been unable to meet during the quarter.

"A few CB members are doing all the work, and the rest of you aren't pulling your weight," he said.

Ed Leary, ASUM president, re-

mindful CB members that they ran for office on particular platforms, but after being elected, they haven't done anything.

Marty Melosi, academic affairs commissioner, singled out class delegates as accepting the least amount of responsibility. Melosi also criticized Steve Brown, ASUM vice president and chairman of the commissioners, for not "telling us to get up off our asses and do things."

Mike Morrison, junior class delegate, asked CB members not to "laugh in class delegate's faces when they make proposals."

Barsness advocated better communication between student government and the students through the Kaimin. Bill Schaffer, junior delegate, was appointed to take care of public relations for CB.

In other business, CB endorsed the campaign to allow women under 21 to move off campus.

Student services commissioner Noreen Leary, reported the Student Facilities Council, composed of administration and students, will consider polling University women next week on their opinions of the administration's dormitory regulations.

Among the questions in the survey will be one asking how many women students under 21 would live off-campus if regulations provided for off-campus living.

Betsy Scanlin, Publications Board commissioner, and John Meyers, Program Council chairman, questioned whether the petition protesting the University women's housing policy signed by 1,600 UM students represented the will of the majority of the students.

Miss Scanlin said men should also be polled because they have an interest in the women's dormitory policy.

A special committee composed of Miss Leary, Gary Lowe, Planning Board commissioner, and Sheena Wilson, senior delegate, was appointed to make up a questionnaire for the poll, which will be presented to the Student Facilities Council meeting tomorrow.

Charles Briggs, president of the Montana Student Presidents Association, was appointed chairman of an ad-hoc committee to conduct open meetings winter quarter with women students to investigate the

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Diplomats Sought

The deadline for student ambassador applications has been extended to Dec. 6 because too few applications have been returned by

students who attended high school in eastern Montana.

Mike Morrison, chairman of the Student Ambassador Program, said at least two students could be sent to each high school if enough students applied. He said he would prefer to send co-educational teams to each high school to present both male and female viewpoints on university life.

During Christmas and spring breaks, the ambassadors will arrange programs at high schools and interviews in private homes.

Morrison said ambassadors will talk informally with high school students and answer questions about the University, but he stressed that students are not required to give formal speeches.

A training program for student ambassadors is tentatively set for next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Student ambassador selections will be announced next Tuesday.

Minister To Play In Jazz Concert At Lodge Tonight

Father Tom Vaughn, Episcopal minister and jazz pianist, will perform tonight at an informal concert in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 8:15 p.m.

Father Vaughn has recorded three trio albums for RCA Victor. The albums—"Jazz in Concert at the Village Gate," "Cornbread, Meatloaf, Greens & Deviled Eggs," and "Motor City Soul"—were released in July, 1966.

Father Vaughn has played at the Newport and Detroit Jazz Festivals, the Village Gate in New York, and on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show.

When he is not making appearances Father Vaughn studies psychology. He is working on his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley.

Father Vaughn's appearance is being sponsored by ASUM Program Council. Persons attending the concert will be charged \$1.50, with no reduction for university students.

Police Force Demonstrators To Leave San Francisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police drove about 1,000 strike demonstrators off the San Francisco State College campus yesterday in a peaceful show of force.

There was no renewal of Tuesday's wild melee in which strikers

stoned police and were beaten back with nightsticks.

Marching eight abreast around the college quadrangle, the demonstrators had been chanting "Shut it down, shut it down. Pigs off campus."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, new acting president of the college, which has been in turmoil since Nov. 6, warned them over a public address system to disperse or police would be called.

About 500 policemen, who had been held in readiness off the campus during the week's quietest morning, then marched in.

As the police advanced, the demonstrators retreated.

Police Lt. James Currin, using a bullhorn, ordered the crowd to disperse, and the demonstrators moved off college property and across the street.

Through the morning classes and atmosphere at the 18,000-student college had been normal.

Best estimates of the active strike leaders have ranged from 200 to 300.

The Black Students Union which provoked a month of unrest and violence by calling for a classroom strike, is supported by the Students for a Democratic Society and the non-Caucasian Third World Liberation Front.

Mr. Hayakawa reopened the college Monday after being appointed temporary president by college trustees, succeeding President Robert Smith, who resigned after closing the school to avert more violence.

Snow Forecast

Occasional snow is expected Thursday, according to the Missoula Weather Bureau, with partial clearing and colder temperatures Thursday night. High will be 35, low Thursday is forecast for 20.

Endomorphy May Decline

It is not quite accurate to say the Physical Education department is totally worthless.

The physical therapy portion of that department contributes much to the aid of handicapped people, and should be expanded.

On the other hand, the remainder of the department has in the past left everything to be desired. With six quarters of physical education required of all able-bodied non-veteran students, the department has been able to maintain an unusual level of tyranny and obnoxiousness, while still maintaining its enrollment.

Now, however, change may be forthcoming. Of its own volition, after a few years of student urging, the P.E. department has been considering pass-fail grading. Not long ago, they took the pass-fail idea to a subcommittee of the Academic Standards Committee, which told them the P.E. department would have to make its own decisions.

So now the P.E. department is ruminating over changing to pass fail, and there is a chance it may reduce the P.E. requirement to three quarters. Rumors have it the requirement may be further reduced to one quarter.

It's very gratifying to see P.E. redefine its goals and purposes within the University.

Students have long been unhappy with the P.E. requirement. In its poll of 1,100 students earlier this quarter, Academic Affairs Commission found 20 per cent favored elimination of the requirement, 55 per cent wanted the requirement reduced to three quarters, and 70 per cent supported pass-fail.

It's amazing they were not more critical. P.E. has two purposes, and has failed at both. Where it is supposed to improve the physical condition of students, it instead subjects them to long periods of dreary lecture with a minimum of physical activity and a maximum of boredom, interspersed with disorganized play sessions.

Where P.E. is supposed to give students a break from academics, it instead maintains its own cut-throat grading system. Some instructors work out complicated written tests for P.E. students, and others force students to compete in physical performance for their grades.

Worse, much of the grading and instruction has been done by student "assistants." Too often, one finds the student assistant doing the grading is a good frat man. A good frat man recognizes two kinds of people in the world, brothers and others. Sometimes the brothers seem to do uncommonly well in P.E., at the expense of the others.

Not that frat men monopolize unfairness, but it is intolerable for students to grade other students.

The P.E. requirement should be abolished altogether, and pass-fail grading should begin, and not necessarily only in the P.E. department. If even the P.E. department can reform itself, then maybe some of the other departments will see the light too.

Dan Vichorek

CB Lacks Innards

To the Kaimin:

There is talk nowadays about the desirability of reforming student government into a more meaningful organization. But without action, talk is useless. Still the whole idea of government is supposed to be representation, but if the students do not convey their gripes, and they have plenty no doubt, how can any government represent its constituency? However, the problem with CB is something more than structure, the problem lies with students who consistently elect a bunch of duds to represent them.

In CB the students have a legitimate channel through which they can voice their objections. If CB refuses to listen to these gripes, then either the gripes are imaginary, or Central Board's members are incapable of being in government. If this is so then the students should elect representatives who are tuned in to the needs of the students.

And yet, even with the present constitution, CB does have the ability to take stands on issues such as women's dorm policy. But even when this, or any worthwhile issue comes before the image-conscious members of the board, they seem to be more interested in listening to an eloquent, but irrelevant speech by the president than in thinking for themselves. They must be saving their thinking powers to decide on whether to accept the proposed cheerleaders, (and they could do better here) so they have some "real" news to convey to their fraternity houses.

Truly any government is capable of more than this, regardless of constitutional structure. The student can be as powerful as its members want to make it. If CB would take stands on pertinent issues and insist on student power in the University, the administration would have to give those issues second thought. Students then might want to become involved in their government instead of smirking at the Romans in the activities rooms.

Unless Central Board makes itself more relevant to the students and is willing to represent them we feel that Central Board should be dissolved. Then the students could form the type of government that they desire, not the type of government that does nothing.

ARNOLD SWANBERG

Junior, Economics

GARY LOWE

Junior, English

Planning Board Commissioner

CB Weathers Internal Strife

(Continued from Page 1)

administration policy of acting "in loco parentis." (In place of parents.)

He also will coordinate efforts of groups interested in liberalizing women's rights.

In other action, Briggs and Butch Kruxfelt, a law student, announced they are drawing up bills advocating the lowering of the majority age to 19, which will be introduced into the Montana Legislature this winter.

Ben Briscoe, Montana Affairs Commissioner, announced his resignation because he will be a legislative intern in Helena next quarter.

Meyers said Program Council lost \$1,500 on the opera performance of the "Barber of Seville."

Bruce McKenzie, senior delegate, has been accepted to and is now working on a committee which is revising the student code of conduct and the remodeling structure of the Judicial Board of Review.

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The Program is tentatively planned for Christmas vacation. Applications for prospective student ambassadors are available at the Lodge Desk and are due December 6. If you have any questions concerning the program, contact Mike Morrison, 728-1754.

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Men, Animals Share Same Fate

All Killing 'Needless'

By DICK GREGORY

Thanksgiving Day is the one national holiday when the thoughts of the American citizenry should be focused upon justice for the original Americans. Indeed, even this year we saw pictures of that first Thanksgiving dinner—with the pilgrims wearing knickers and the Indians wearing hardly anything. And pious platitudes were mouthed about being thankful for the abundance of the land and the Divine guidance which enabled the first immigrants to survive the rigors of a harsh winter.

But the current needs of the Indian slip by unnoticed, even on Thanksgiving Day which is a holiday stolen from him. The original Thanksgiving Day was a time of peace, brotherhood and understanding. It was a time of sitting at the table together and sharing the gifts of nature. It was the prelude to the shocking later history when the white man would violently seize the Indian's land and occupy a territory which rightfully belonged to the Indian. This violent history continues until the present moment. Violence to the human dignity of the Indian is exemplified by American's continued violation of treaties, as well as the practice of corralling the mass of the Indian population on reservations where disease, inferior housing and education, unemployment and suicide are the order of the day.

Government Rewards Violence

It is nothing short of amazing that the Indian has remained patiently nonviolent since his defeat at the hands of the white man's violence. Since the first civil disorders in the black ghettos of America, the cry has been raised that the government should not reward violence. Perhaps the government would not be in the cur-

rent predicament of being forced to reward violence if it would take the initiative of rewarding non-violence. But the tragic history of America is that she only understands violence. If the Indian would resurrect the practice of scalping white folks, the justice of his cause would receive nationwide acceptance.

It was the violence of the Thanksgiving dinner table which made me a vegetarian. One Thanksgiving Day, as I was just about to carve the turkey, I had a strange thought. It occurred to me that there might be some beings on a planet somewhere who are as intelligent when compared with us as we are compared to turkeys.

It was a disturbing thought. I could just see myself in somebody's oven, being basted and roasted until my chest turned white. And the thought of having stuffing pushed into me was more than I could stand.

Killing Not Justified

I even had visions of these beings from another planet going to the butcher shop with their meat list. It was a shocking thought to visualize an order, "Give me a half-dozen Oriental knees, two Caucasian feet and twelve fresh black lips." And the butcher comes back smiling and says, "These black lips are so fresh they're still talkin'." After that little fantasy, the roasted turkey was not very appetizing.

As I began to reflect about the subject of killing, I realized there is no justification for killing animals for food. You get milk from a cow without killing it. You don't have to kill an animal to get what you need from it. You get wool from a sheep without killing it. Two of the strongest animals in the jungle are vegetarians—the

gorilla and the elephant. The first two years are the most important formative years of a man's life, and during that period he is not involved with eating meat. If you suddenly become very ill, there is a good chance you will be taken off a meat diet. So it is a myth that killing is necessary for survival; that man cannot live without killing animals. The day I decide that I must have a piece of steak to nourish my body, I will also give the cow the same right to nourish herself on human beings.

There is so little basic difference between animals and humans. The process of reproduction is the same for turkeys, cattle and humans. If suddenly the air stopped circulating on the earth, or the sun collided with the earth, animals and humans would die alike. A nuclear holocaust would wipe out all life. Life in the created order is basically the same and should be respected as such. The biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," says to me that it is wrong to kill—period.

Human Tendency Frightening

If we can justify any kind of killing, the door is open for all kinds of other justifications. The fact of killing animals is not as frightening as our human tendency to justify it—to kill and not even be aware that we are taking life. It is sobering to realize that when you misuse one of the least of Nature's creatures, like the turkey, you are sowing the seed for misusing the highest of Nature's creatures, man.

America's first really legitimate Thanksgiving Day will come when there is a national recognition that life holds a special priority in the natural order. America might not suddenly become a vegetarian nation, but there would certainly be a general revulsion to burning babies in Vietnam, to continuing to dehumanize the life potential of Indian, black and Puerto Rican children, to the barbarous practice of capital punishment and to giving property a higher value than human life.

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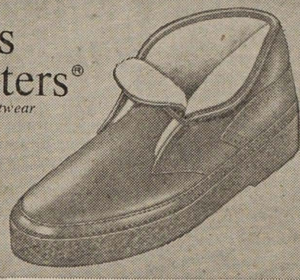
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Governors Support Babcock For Secretary of the Interior

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Some western Republican governors boosted their defeated colleague, Tim Babcock of Montana, for U.S. interior secretary Wednesday as the chief executives discussed President-elect Nixon's future cabinet.

"I know several governors are supporting Gov. Babcock for secretary of interior," said Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who said the job has "traditionally gone to a westerner."

Gov. Dan Evans of Washing-

ton said he supported Babcock. The Montanan, defeated for reelection in November, said he expected to talk to Nixon about the job when the incoming president arrives at the Republican Governors Association meeting Friday.

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Mark Agather Tips 'Key'

By MARILYNN TANNER
Kaimin Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles introducing the members of Montana's 1968-69 varsity basketball team.)

One of the last season's leading rebounders, Mark Agather, is a strong contender for a starting forward this year.

Agather, a 6-5, 195 pound letterman, has hauled down 15 rebounds in the first two games this season for the Grizzlies.

Head basketball coach Bob Cope and his assistant Lou Rocheleau are confident of Agather's ability and expect him to play a key role in the Grizzly offense.

"Mark is one of our most aggressive ballplayers," Cope said. "He has always been a good scorer and his defensive play is improving. Mark is a good inside player and if his defense improves substantially, he could be outstanding," Cope added.

The junior forward averaged 10.4 points per game last season, hitting 45 per cent of his field goal attempts and 69 per cent of his free throws.

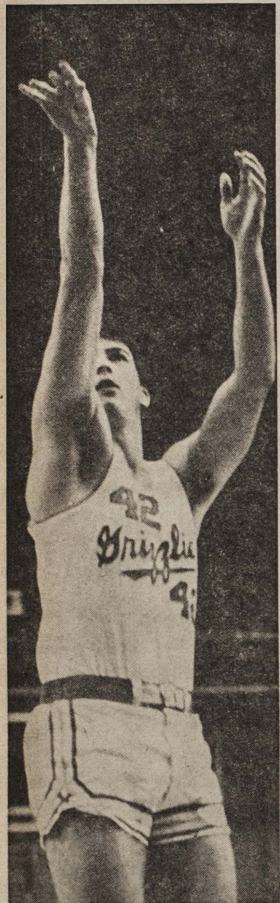
Agather led Grizzly scorers five times last season. For his best performance he put in 26 points against Idaho University in Mos-

cow. His best rebounding effort was against Montana State when he hauled in 14 rebounds to lead the Grizzlies.

Last season, Agather played in all 25 games and had the second best rebound total for the team, gathering in 157 rebounds for an average of 6.3 rebounds per game.

Agather was the leading scorer and rebounder for the freshman team two years ago averaging 17.2 points per game and hauling in 221 rebounds in 16 games.

Agather played high school basketball for the Libby Loggers and with the help of his twin brother Max, who is also a Grizzly forward, led the Loggers to the State Big 32 Championship during his senior year. Mark also was named to the All-Conference and All-State first teams that year.



MARK AGATHER
Strong Rebounder

WRA VOLLEYBALL THURSDAY

4 p.m.
Knowles vs. DG
5 p.m.
Jesse IV vs. Missoula

Baseball Rules Changed To Aid Batting Averages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A slightly smaller strike zone and a slightly lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's imbalance between pitchers and hitters but the rule changes already have provoked doubt about their wisdom and the effect they would have.

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and top of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodger pitching staff, had some definite comments on the changes.

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," Drysdale said, "they're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

Bill Rigney, manager of the California Angels, said the effect of the changes on hitters might be more psychological than anything else.

"I hope it'll do something," Rigney said. "But at least the hitter will think he's getting something. And that's what's important."

"If we just changed all the mounds and the strike zone and nobody knew, it might not change anything," he added.

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

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Note: Wally and Stag Party are no longer in the league. Games scheduled with these teams will not be played.

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Grizzlies Edge St. Cloud in Last Minute

By MARILYNN TANNER
Montana Kaimin Sports Writer

After trailing throughout the game, the Grizzlies went ahead with less than one minute to play to beat St. Cloud State last night, 62-57.

Guard Harold Ross put in two free throws to give the Grizzlies their first lead of the night.

Seconds later, the Huskies came right back on two free throws by guard Steve Strandemo to regain the lead 57-56.

Then Ross sank a long jump shot with 33 seconds remaining to put the 'Tips in front to stay.

Reserve guard Dave Gustafson put the game on ice with a layin with 13 seconds left in the game.

Ross added two more free throws with one second remaining.

Ross was the high scorer for the game pouring in 19 points, four of them coming in the last minute of play. He also had four assists

Center George Yule led rebounders, hauling in five rebounds for the winners.

Starting Grizzly forward Mark Agather fouled out late in the second half.

The Grizzlies meet the Washington State Cougars in Pullman on

Saturday for their next game.

In the preliminary game, the Copper squad of the freshman team defeated the White squad 87-58 in an intrasquad game.

Kirk Johnson, a 6-0 guard from Helena, was the leading scorer, pumping 25 points in for the Cop-

per squad. He was followed by Willie Bascus, a 6-5 forward from Brawley, Calif., with 23 points.

Steve Sullivan, a 6-2 guard from Butte, and Stret Brown, a 6-7 center from Seattle, Wash., led the White squad with 16 points each. Sullivan gathered in nine re-

bounds for the White team. Scoring summary:

Copper (87): R. Howard, 12; Tye, 9; Bascus, 23; Johnson, 25; Stetson, 3; Dethman, 5; Fisher 10. White (58): Brown, 16; Waltman, 8; Martin, 13; Sullivan, 16; Duncan, 3; McMasters, 2; Davis.

Grizzlies:	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Moore	2-9	0-0	2	2	4
Ross	5-11	9-13	2	2	19
Wetzel	6-11	1-1	6	2	13
Yule	2-5	2-5	9	3	6
Agather	3-7	4-5	3	5	10
Dirindin	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Rhinehart	2-3	0-1	2	0	4
Heroux	0-3	2-2	1	1	2
Gustafson	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	22-53	18-27	25	17	62

Field goal percentage, 415; free throw percentage, 567; team rebounds, 8.

Huskies:	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Waltman	2-5	7-8	2	4	11
Trewick	5-12	3-5	3	4	13
Boone	1-2	0-0	3	4	2
Aldridge	4-5	0-0	3	4	8
Warnberg	4-7	3-3	7	3	11
Strandemo	0-2	3-3	1	1	3
Wilson	3-6	1-2	2	7	7
Barott	0-0	2-2	1	1	2
Totals	19-39	19-23	27	23	57

Field goal percentage, 487; free throw percentage, 826; team rebounds, 4.

Fouled out: Mark Agather, Montana.

in the game. Sophomore guard Don Wetzel had 13 points for the Grizzlies, nine of them coming in the first half.

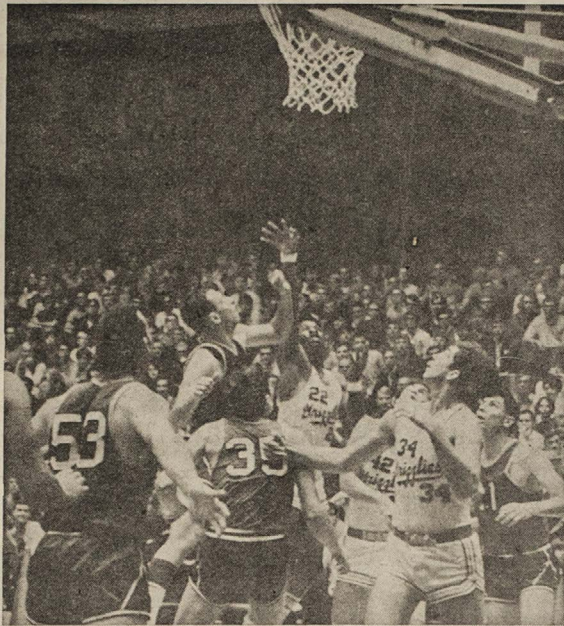
Husky co-captain Mike Trewick led the St. Cloud offense scoring 13 points. The other captain, Neil Warnberg, and forward Ed Waltman each added 11 points for the losers.

Grizzly captain Ron Moore injured his knee early in the second half and spent the rest of the game on the bench.

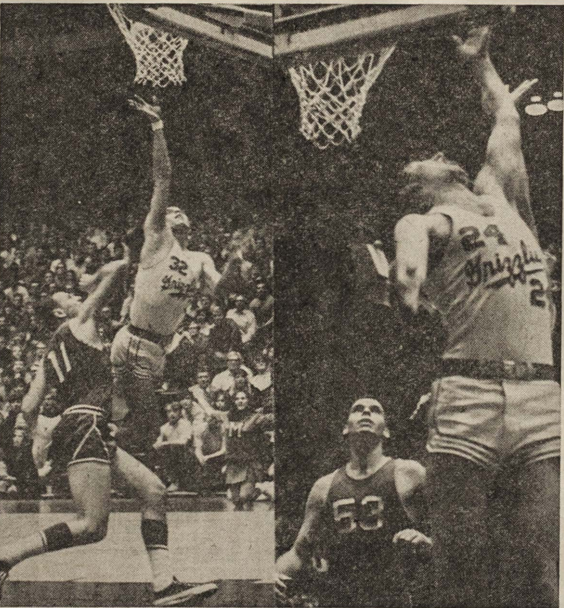
Hitting a cold 37 per cent from the field in the first half, the Grizzlies trailed 26-32 at halftime. St. Cloud State connected on 52 per cent of their field goals attempts in the first half.

The 'Tips connected on 42 per cent of their attempted field goal while the Huskies hit 49 per cent of their shots in the contest.

St. Cloud State sank 83 per cent of their charity shots while the Grizzlies made 67 per cent of their attempted free throws.



TWO POINTS!—Grizzly guard Harold Ross, 22, shoots for two of his 19 points he scored in the game last night. Grizzly onlookers are forward Mark Agather, 42, and center George Yule, 34.



WETZEL SCORES—Guard Don Wetzel, 22, goes over the top of a St. Cloud guard and lays in two for the 'Tips.

LAYIN—After faking out his man, Grizzly forward Ray Dirindin, 24, goes by him to tally two more for the Grizzlies.

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'It's a Dream,' says Defense Minister

Formosa Feels Winds of Change In 'Back to Mainland' Drive

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Formosa — President Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, the powerful Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, glanced at the large photograph of the Great Wall of China above his settee and said softly: "Viewed strictly from the mathematical point of view, comparing the population, the terrain, the size of the military forces, then it is a dream."

He was speaking of his 81-year-old father's oft-stated desire to return to China's mainland as a conqueror.

Ching-kuo quickly qualified his remark, possibly lest it be construed as sacrilege by the old-guard Kuomintang politicians who surround his father.

"Only facts in the future can really tell if it is a dream," the 58-year-old defense minister added. "We are well aware of our own weaknesses and strengths. This view is my own personal view."

One of the major facts in the future will be Ching-kuo himself, a secretive army officer who has skillfully built a power base on Formosa that has made him heir-apparent to his father, if not in title then in fact.

His suggestion that his father's cause might be sterile has been shared by much of the world ever since 1949 when the Nationalists were forced off China's mainland. The view has been reinforced by the seeming negative reaction of dissidents on the mainland to Formosan offers of help. Factional fighting has taken place on the mainland within 15 miles of the Nationalist strongholds of Quemoy and Matsu, but there has been no call for help.

"The Nationalists are no longer in the mainstream of China," one

American observer commented. "It is not a hatred of the generalissimo and his people, it is an indifference."

Many observers on Formosa, both foreign and Chinese, believe that even if the call came and China cracked wide open in revolt against the Communist party, there is little that the Gimo—as Chiang is known—could do about capitalizing on it.

His navy is tiny, his air force out of date, he would need a lot of American help. There is real doubt that the Formosan people, basking in the second highest standard of living in Asia, after Japan, protected by the American nuclear shield, and blessed with a bountiful island home, would show eagerness to fulfill Chiang's dreams by fighting on the vast mainland 100 miles across the sea.

Yet Chiang told his followers in October:

Many see the "return to the mainland theme" as the ideological underpinning of the Kuomintang government on Formosa.

"The Nationalists are trapped by the political realities," one observer said. "There are two million people who call themselves mainlanders here and are proud of it, and 12 million Formosans, which means that 84 per cent of the population don't have the same interest in going back."

If the Nationalists eventually renounce the great dream, the generally politically quiescent Formosans might ask for a greater voice in the government. Right now Formosa is portrayed as merely a province of China, the base for the Nationalists' return.

And should an attempt be made to cut down the 600,000-man army, or trim the 250,000-man bureaucracy, as many American advisers have suggested over the years,

then the Formosans might take it as an admission that the Nationalists are not going back.

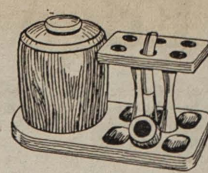
Serious opposition to the regime is no longer visible. The last obvious crisis came in 1955 when a group of senior army officers surrounded the Gimo and demanded a lessening of political interference in the armed forces. The perpetrator of this suggestion, Chief of Staff Sun Li-jen, still is under house arrest.

Completely loyal political officers watch the army closely, sitting beside unit commanders, watching troop movements. Officers are moved around frequently and not permitted to develop overly large circles of close friends. Chinese embassies around the world have ambassadors who crested the acceptable limits of success within the military.

Even so, winds of change are slowly reaching Formosa. In the rural areas the Kuomintang never loses an election, but in the cities levers of power are becoming increasingly difficult to use. The problem was solved in this capital city when a non-party Formosan won two consecutive elections. Taipei was declared a special municipality where future mayors will be appointed.

Some observers see the party switching from its liberal orientation developed under the late Vice President Chen Cheng, toward a tighter controlled society under Ching-kuo. Others see the economic situation building up tremendous momentum, with \$850 million in exports this year.

While the Kuomintang has not interfered in Formosa business, and the country has a continued interest in political stability because of the burgeoning economy, the time may come when the Formosans want a much larger voice.



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THE MOB—Cast members of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," a UM Masquers' production beginning tonight, show their colors in Bertolt Brecht's kaleido-

scopic play. From left, Tom McLennon, Toni Symons, Claudia Haigler and Billie Marhenke. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson.)

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Coming Winter Quarter:
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'Last Straw' at Mount Holyoke College

Girls Force Resignation over Booze, Men

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (CPS) —Mount Holyoke College president Richard Glenn Gettell abruptly announced his resignation here Nov. 11, amid a flurry of rumors that a decision by the college's Board of Trustees to consider alcohol and parietales on campus was "the last straw."

The Trustees recently formed a committee of two trustees, two administrators, two faculty members, and six students to develop proposals for alcohol on campus and parietales (male visitors in dormitories). The Trustees also said they would meet in mid-December to consider the proposals. Many students speculate that liberalized policies on alcohol (now forbidden on campus) and parietales (men are now allowed only in the public rooms) will go into effect second semester.

President Gettell, who has been at Mount Holyoke since 1957, had originally announced his intention to retire "not later than June 1969."

However, his announcement came as a complete surprise to this private women's college, although he has since explained that he had long ago told the Trustees privately that this meeting would be his last. Gettell has also been in poor health recently.

Pressure for liberalization of the school's antiquated social rules began last September with the announcement of a year-long drive by the Student Government Association to restructure the college, both in the social and academic spheres. The student position paper, "The Case for Participation," prepared in October by the SGA Executive Board, included proposals for greatly liberalized social rules, as well as the right of students to determine their own social policies.

The "Case" was mailed to the

Trustees last month by the Executive Board. Apparently in response to the "Case," the Trustees called a formal meeting with the Executive Board, the first such meeting in history.

Gettell has been strongly op-

posed to parietales. He claims they are "immoral," that young ladies should not entertain young men in their bedrooms. He has also said publicly that "the College will not provide 1700 necking nooks."




Students have grown particularly restless this year, as nearby Smith College does have weekend parietales, and this year instituted liquor on campus at meals, mixers and parties.



Student Government sources




say Gettell resented having the students go "over his head" by mailing the "Case" directly to the Trustees. He is also reportedly upset that the Trustees formed the study committee which so obviously went against his wishes.


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Toys Tell Tale As Computers 'Bug' Kids

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga.—A toy gun that rattles on its user is helping Georgia State College scientists find out what makes children tick.

The gun is part of a collection of bugged playthings which tell all to a computer in an experiment devised by the psychology department.

Main idea is to explore the thinking of children between the ages of 7 and 12 who have a hard time learning in school.

A child is taken to a doorway leading into two rooms which look like penny arcades containing electrically operated toys.

In one room these is play equipment with aggressive uses, such as guns and boxing gloves.

The other room has constructive playthings.

Usually, said Dr. Luciano L'Abate, head of the play therapy experiment, the child chooses the aggressive room, at least on his first visit. Later he may turn to the constructive toys.

He added: "The choice of the aggressive playroom is a general pattern for normal children as well as those with learning problems, who don't socialize well with their parents, teachers and peers."

When the children play with the toys, sensors register on the computer, which is hooked up to various laboratories in the psychology department. The computer records the children's tensions and reactions to stimuli and prints the information on cards.

This makes it possible to run lengthy controlled experiments under a variety of conditions, with data available immediately for analysis.

In evaluating behavior, the college psychologists combine the tell-tale computer cards with the results of conversations between the children and trained therapists.

Audits of Four U System Units Finished by Accounting Firms

HELENA (AP) — Audits of four units of the Montana University System were made public this week by the Legislative Audit Committee as it ended a two-day meeting in the Capitol.

The Helena accounting firm of Galusha, Higgins and Galusha examined the books of the University of Montana, Missoula; Western Montana College, Dillon; and Northern Montana College, Havre.

A report on Eastern Montana College was prepared by the Billings firm of Janke, Eid & Vandeler.

Audits of the other two units in the system, Montana State University, Bozeman, and Montana Tech, Butte, are due shortly, said Legislative Auditor Morris L. Brusett.

By unit, the fiscal 1967-68 reports included these highlights:

★ University of Montana — Investment in plant and property \$37,246,808. "Cash receipts and disbursements for the entire year were processed by the computer and agreed to the accounting records."

★ Eastern Montana College — Investment in plant and property, \$11,497,882. The various balance sheets presented in the report do,

in the auditor's opinion, "present fairly the account balances . . . at June 30, 1968."

★ Northern Montana College — Investment in plant and property, \$4,479,700. Noting that all accounting is done manually, the auditors said: "We believe that if a machine accounting system were to be installed, it would be possible for the college to derive benefits . . . that would compensate for the additional cost of the system." Also suggested was that Western stop renting textbooks to students and sell them through a college or student-operated bookstore.

★ Northern Montana College — Investment in plant and property, \$7,346,886. Recommended was that the college compare estimated revenues and expenditures with actual revenues and expenditures for each fiscal year for budgetary management purposes.

Flu Epidemic Hits UM

The "A-type" influenza virus invaded the University of Montana this week, causing an epidemic and keeping "about 70 or 80" students away from classes, according to Dr. Robert Curry, health service director.

Dr. Curry declined to estimate the total number of students with the virus, some of whom may not be sick enough to see the medical staff. About 12 students each week normally come down with the flu.

CALLING U

TODAY

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, 6:30 p.m., ATO House.

Baptist Student Union, 7 p.m., Methodist House.

Angel Flight, 6 p.m., Men's Gym 304.

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

Student Ambassador Program, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Activities Room.

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

IFC, 7 p.m., Theta Chi House.

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., LA 202.

Home Ec Club, 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.

Phi Sigma, 8 p.m., F 305.

TOMORROW

Friday at Four, 4 p.m., Grill.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., UCCF House, 430 University Ave.

UM Musicians Will Be on TV

"The National Bank," a musical variety group composed of six U of M students and one alumna, appeared this fall on two of thirteen performances of "Your All American College Show."

The shows were produced in Hollywood by Wendell Niles, a University of Montana student in the mid 1920s. The college show performances on which the National Bank group will be seen, are to be broadcast on at least 34 television channels throughout the nation during December and January.

The group made its first trip to Hollywood in mid-September to compete in one of the show's 10 preliminary rounds. Solo entertainers and various groups from all over the United States competed in the preliminaries.

The National Bank won its preliminary round and was presented \$1,000 and a trophy by Ronald Reagan, governor of California.

National Bank members returned to Hollywood in mid-October to enter one of two semi-final rounds, but the group did not place among the finalists.

National Bank members are Diane Morrow, UM alumna, formerly of Baker, a music teacher in Brookings, Ore.; Gregory Devlin, Polson; Edd Blackler, Missoula; Steven Meloy, Helena; Nola Mundt Collins, Glasgow; Don Collins, Missoula, and Donald Gilbert, Billings.

CONCERNING U

• The gymnastics class taught by George Cross will meet tonight.

• Applications for the Miss U of M Pageant are available at the Lodge Desk.

• Varsity cheerleader applications are available at the Lodge Desk.

• A ski party for former and present K-Dettes and Army ROTC students is planned for Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Greenough Mansion.

• Linda Lee Thomas, a UM student, will present a piano recital at the LDS Conflux tomorrow at noon at the LDS House, 515 McLeod.

• An organizational meeting of instructors of physical education ski classes winter quarter will be today at 4 p.m. in Women's Center 107.

• Foresters Ball pictures will be available in the Lodge foyer tomorrow. Receipts must be shown to pick up the pictures.

• Anyone interested in promoting women's rights on campus who would like to help take a poll concerning dissatisfaction among women students on campus and how many women would like to live off campus should come to LA 11 at 7:30 tonight.

• The Osco Drug Company has selected J. Britt Chandler Jr., a fourth year pharmacy student from Plentywood, to participate in its on-the-job training program next summer in Mankato, Minn.

According to R. L. Van Horne, dean of the UM Pharmacy school, Chandler was chosen from 10 third and fourth-year pharmacy students who were interviewed by Osco in October.

• Raymond G. Hunt will present the second in a series of five public lectures dealing with business and science at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Hunt is a professor in the department of psychology at the State University of New York.

His discussion will deal with the dependence of business on science.

EXPENSIVE RUG

The University of Washington installed AstroTurf, a synthetic surface, to its field this year. The cost of the artificial grass is \$300,000.

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MINIATURE COCKERPOO Puppies. \$20. 543-3658. 31-4c

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ROOMS FOR MALE STUDENTS. Walking distance to campus. Cooking allowed. See at 645 E. Kent or phone 549-3820. 29-tfc

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A case for decision makers

Samsonite CLASSIC ATTACHE

Compact, elegant, efficient with not a lock in sight! The perfect gift for the man who appreciates the smartness of a truly slim case. Samsonite's Classic Attache is distinctly styled and efficiently planned. Made with light, strong magnesium frame—scuff and stain-resistant exterior, adjustable file folder. Choice of 5 colors.

2" Statesman \$25.95
3" Commuter \$27.95
5" Diplomat \$29.95

THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
115 West Broadway
"Across from Greyhound"

Kayser Stockings.
They're all she wants for Christmas.

Women love to get beautiful Kayser stockings and pantyhose all year long.

But now's the holiday season. And Kayser has just the gifts to put her in a holiday mood.

She'll love the intricate patterns and textures. The cheerful opaques. And the whisper-soft sheers.

And she'll love to find them all in her Christmas stocking.

Glitter Hose Stockings \$1.50
Pantyhose \$4.00

Bette J
fashion first