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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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2-12-1969

### Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Dan Vichorek Stages Sit-in at Pub Board

BY T. J. GILLES

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Publications Board postponed for at least a week recommendations for the 1969-70 Montana Kaimin editor and business manager yesterday when the meeting was suddenly adjourned because Dan Vichorek, Montana Kaimin editor, refused to leave.

Following a 45-minute questioning of Kaimin Associate Editor Ken Robertson, the only applicant for the editorship, the board voted to close the meeting to all except voting Pub Board members and one Kaimin reporter. Vichorek, who as Kaimin editor is an ex-officio member of the board, claimed he had a right to remain at the meeting. When he refused to leave, the meeting was adjourned.

Following the meeting, Vichorek said that he would attend each Pub Board meeting and remain until it was adjourned "if they hold a meeting every night for the next 15 years."

"As an ex-officio member of the board, I have every right to be there," he said after the meeting. All paid staff members of ASUM publications are ex-officio members of Pub Board.

Minutes before the meeting was adjourned, Ron Schleyer, Montana Kaimin managing editor, and Ed Dugan, professor of journalism and adviser to the Kaimin, left what they termed "a Star Chamber meeting" under protest.

In the open session, Robertson answered questions concerning news and editorial policies he intended to pursue.

Board member Gene Nix asked Robertson if he would be willing to print articles about candidates for ASUM offices preceding the elections this spring.

Robertson said he would like to print articles about the candidates, but added that last spring few candidates responded when invited to express their views.

In response to another question

posed by Nix, Robertson said he would be willing to go along with the policies of student government to a certain extent. But he contended most persons affiliated with student government were non-journalists, and could not be expected to help formulate the paper's news policy. He said that the Kaimin staff is allowed to form its own editorial policies without Publications Board control, but added that he would welcome any criticisms regarding the Kaimin's neglecting to present views contrary to its editorial position.

Robertson said that "student government at UM is not to be taken too seriously," since officers are elected by only 30-35 per cent of the student body and tend to represent "the Greek end of the campus."

Nix noted that one of the editorial Robertson wrote in the past year was in favor of legalized prostitution and asked if Robertson's future efforts would be in a similar vein.

Robertson replied that Nix apparently missed the point of the editorial. He added that the article

was critical of Montana's law enforcement officers for not enforcing laws while claiming that violations of certain laws did not exist. He said he would try to concern himself mostly with local issues if chosen editor.

When Vichorek asked Robertson for his opinion of the UM athletic program, he answered, "In view of the results, the money on athletics was not well spent." He said student funds could be better used in construction of a library or some other facility of more use to the students than athletics.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Feb. 12, 1969  
Vol. 71, No. 55

# Student Dissemination Fares Worldwide

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 150 armed police forced picketing students from an administration building on the University of Wisconsin campus yesterday, while students were rioting in Montreal and demonstrating in Italy.

Police Chief Ralph Hanson of the University of Wisconsin told media to place residents under arrest as he ordered the building cleared of demonstrators. No arrests were made and police withdrew after the building was emptied.

"This is our building," the demonstrators shouted, while others chanted "On strike, shut it down." The protesting students have used this chant in their boycott of classes to draw support for black student demands.

The classroom strike was launched Monday in an attempt to force the university to meet 13 demands of black students, including one to create an autonomous black studies department.

University officials said the boycott has affected classes only slightly.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young issued a statement saying that the

university would make an academic response to the demands but would not stand for disruptive tactics. He said the school had begun a management training program for graduate Negro students three years ago. Mr. Young said he plans to hire 20 more Negro instructors as soon as possible and wants more Negro students.

IN MONTREAL rioting students set fire to and damaged a million-dollar computer center at Sir George Williams University yesterday during a day-long battle with police. Officials said damage to the computers alone may reach \$1 million.

The center had been controlled by students since Jan. 29 when they occupied it in a protest over the makeup of a faculty committee named to hear charges of racism against a biology professor.

The battle for the ninth-floor computer center in the \$26 million Henry F. Hall building climaxed a student rampage that included partial destruction of a cafeteria and a faculty lounge on the seventh floor.

Three policemen were injured by students who pelted them with bottles and other missiles and sprayed them with the building's fire hoses.

Police arrested 80 students. More than 150 persons were believed to have barricaded themselves in the upper floors of the 12-story building. Many of them managed to escape in the confusion.

The students set fire to the center after riot police received clearance to force their way into the

center and arrest the students.

Surrounding streets were littered with university records, registration cards, transcripts and computer tapes. Smoke and water damage were widespread. Equipment inside the center was smashed and strewn about.

Fired into exactly 40 years ago, the fire was at first unable to enter the locked building. They brought in aerial ladders to fight the flames while students threw chairs at the fire trucks below.

Supporters of the militant students arrived from the University of Montreal and McGill University and taunted police in French and English.

IN ROME AND MILAN youths demonstrated in protest of the special status and influence the Roman Catholic Church enjoys in Italy as the result of the Lateran Pact signed exactly 40 years ago.

In Milan a small group of students protested because they got yesterday off from school to honor the pact's anniversary. They held a protest rally in front of the residence of Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, archbishop of Milan.

In St. Peter's Square, below the apartment of Pope Paul VI, other anticlerical youths brandished posters denouncing the pact and handed out leaflets accusing the Church of exploitation and corruption.

They were moved out of the square by papal guards, but lingered in the vicinity for another half-hour.

### Vatican Flags

On public buildings in Rome the yellow and white flags of the Vatican flew with the Italian tricolor to mark the anniversary.

But many forces in Italy want to sever, or at least loosen, the ties that bind the state to the Church. It seems likely, for instance, that Parliament will pass a law this year legalizing divorce in certain cases—something the Vatican says would violate the pact.

The Lateran Pact, signed by dictator Benito Mussolini and representatives of Pope Pius XI, Feb. 11, 1929, established Roman Catholicism as Italy's official religion.

On this basis the Vatican argues that divorce cannot be approved by the state nor can Parliament pass prospective legislation to legalize the sale of contraceptives.

Besides reviewing the state provisions on divorce and contraceptives, some members of Parliament are considering revising other provisions of the pact.

These provisions now dictate that religion be taught in all Italian schools, exempt clergymen from military service, designate Rome as a sacred city and stipulate special benefits for clergy and nuns arrested for common crime.



ACTING EARNESTLY—Glenn Gauer and Linda Atkinson rehearse for the Montana Repertory Theater's presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will appear in rotation Feb. 13-23 with "The Death of a Salesman." The first performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren).

# Curriculum Changes Possible

Reduction of the physical education requirement to three quarters and elimination of English composition as a University requirement might go into effect next fall, Walter King, English professor, told the Student Education Association last night.

Mr. King said the Curriculum Committee, of which he is a member, Friday passed a proposal to reduce the PE requirement from the present six quarters to three quarters. He said the proposal, which passed the committee by a 5-4 vote, also provides that veterans and students over 27 years old, who have been exempt, will have to take three quarters of PE. He said the proposal has been sent to the Faculty Senate.

The Academic Affairs Committee, he said, recently approved an optional pass-fail system for PE. Mr. King said that a student may choose whether he wishes to receive a letter grade or the pass or fail grade for PE 100 courses under the system.

An ad hoc committee of the Curriculum Committee, he said, has recommended the English composition requirement be "abandoned." Mr. King said the recommendation stated that a department or school of the University

still could require its majors to take English composition.

He said the present English composition requirement is not effective because students see it merely as a "hurdle" that must be gone over or around before graduation.

Mr. King said the three student members of the Curriculum Committee are circulating questionnaires concerning the foreign lan-

guage requirement, but no proposal concerning this requirement has been presented to the committee.

He said the complaint about group requirements is that they favor students in the sciences while at the same time are a disadvantage to students in the arts and the professional schools. Mr. King said an ad hoc committee has been formed to examine them.

# Cheerleaders' Future in Doubt

Cheerleaders may be on the way out, but the final decision apparently will be left to the student body.

At last night's Traditions Board meeting, members discussed the possibility of eliminating cheerleaders next year and perhaps even for the rest of this year.

Bruce Gray, T-Board commissioner, said the board does not want to do away with cheerleaders, but believes the student body should decide if it wants to support and improve the cheerleading squad—or simply eliminate it.

Nancy Hale, board member and UM cheerleader, said it would be wise to bring the matter before

Central Board and see what reaction it brought.

Prior to presenting his proposal, Gray asked freshman cheerleader Sue Wedin why the freshman cheerleaders did not go to Bozeman last week to cheer at the two freshman games. Miss Wedin replied that there are only three freshman cheerleaders and one was ill last weekend. The two remaining girls did not want to do the cheering by themselves, she added.

Board member Scott Dahmer said he would write to several colleges and bowl game officials asking for information on methods of decreasing football fields and improving cheerleading squads.



# F - - - War

You try not to watch it on television or read about it in the newspapers, but the death and brutality of our time comes at you in waves and you can't escape.

There it is on the evening news, a young soldier lying on his side on a stretcher, a bullet through his chest, his face ashen gray in living CBS color. Just a moment ago he was plodding along on his way to make some rice paddy safe for democracy but then some 115 pound little fellow from the North squeezed the trigger on his inferior rifle and now the boy from the states has to lie on his side so his lung won't fill with blood and drown him before he dies in shock.

Then we are back in New York and Walter Cronkite is saying they got 25 of "us" this time but it's all right because we got 100 of "them."

So somehow we made it as far as last week. Then we got a letter from a Mrs. Webber of Ryegate, saying we might like to know that her son Daniel, editor of the Kaimin two years ago, was seriously wounded Over There.

Sam Reynolds of the Missoulian noted the event editorially, saying he hoped Webber was not sent to Vietnam because of his political views. Webber's views were quite enough to get anybody sent to Vietnam. For example, as a ROTC cadet, he did not like to stand for the phony national anthem, and upon occasion refused to do. Such actions did not endear him to the galsued old colonels who run the Army, a kind who know how to get rid of their young enemies.

What they don't want to get rid of is the war that keeps them in business, and gives them the chance to make general before they retire. Between the generals and the industrialists, the war is the goose that lays the golden egg.

What genuine excuse can there be for continuing the war? To save the people from the ravages of unsound collectivist economics? To halt the march of Godless communism? To boost the resources of General Motors?

The people of both Vietnams are being randomly killed, perhaps one-fourth of the population of the South has been "relocated" into camps because of the military destruction of villages. They don't seem to appreciate being saved.

The war is supported in the South primarily by the middle classes who have gone largely untouched by the war and who profit from it.

By contrast, the North Vietnamese "enemy" from all accounts holds much more in common with the traditional American ideals of courage, individuality and resourcefulness than our bourgeois scyophants in the South or our blood clotted domestic profiteurs.

At some point the poor, the blacks and the exploited who make up the conscripted soldiery of America are going to realize they are fighting their own kind for the benefit of the capitalists and the politicians at home.

When this realization comes, a lot of chickens are going to fly roostward in America.

Through actual experience, and television, a whole generation is being anaesthetized to killing and bloodshed.

The question is, after you've seen a few of your own killed in Vietnam, how easy it is to get excited at the assassination of a few of our leaders? The death of a president? The president represents the ruling class, that benefits from the war, and from the fighting classes, his death would hardly be worthy of note, in a country sufficiently brutalized in its own gore.

Perhaps assassination of leaders who approve war will soon become the voice of the American conscience, which must soon express itself: no more war, no more exploitation, no more brutalization of the poor. Ever, for any reason. We need to shoot fewer Webbers and more leaders.

Yours for the revolution,  
Dan Vichorek

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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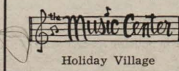
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**DESERT DEPOSIT**  
The Negev Desert holds most of Israel's mineral deposits.

## 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.

**YES**  
We Have Them All  
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## Newspaperman Criticizes Denny Blouin

To the Kaimin:  
Instructor Blouin adequately defended his use of "The Student as Nigger" in a recent Kaimin article. He showed that the essay was adapted to the course and tied-in with his concept of how to teach it. That the essay contained an over-use of unfortunate words misses the point; Mr. Blouin was interested only in teaching language skills to some freshmen.

Or was he? I'm afraid Mr. Blouin's attitude regarding the teaching of language skills is not unlike scores of college English instructors. Freshman Composition is a dreary course, by his own admission, and he can not shuttle away fast enough and get to something more important.

## Noisy and Furious Adviser Expounds

To the Kaimin:  
To Mr. Coffrey and all others who are uptight with themselves, both male and female.

I pity you for the world you live in. In the get screwed every day, you bitch about everything you're always "grouchy and depressed and torn a little inside." Your world is full of a lot of bad guys, so you naturally have to look out for Number One. Go ahead, put yourself in an impenetrable ivory tower so you won't get hurt. Maybe if everyone did that we wouldn't have to worry about anybody — but ourselves. But that's not the way it is.

You talk about never changing people, and you assert that people are the way they are because of their environments and experiences. Do you know where those experiences register? They go to a place deep inside of your mind. Many of your actions stem from them. Read a little psychology. Find out how psychiatry works. See how the power of positive thinking can change you.

You say there is no Utopia. Read a few of the great philosophers. Find out where the true Reality exists. Put yourself on a higher level of thought. The Utopia is in the mind. It too is an experience and your actions will show the result of it.

So this spineless protest has no support. History has proven that the world progresses faster when people are optimistic than when they live in your medieval pessimistic Dark Ages. Also, remember an individual named Christ who lived a long time ago. He, alone, caused a great change in the world. He talked of love and charity.

Yes, my words are full of sound and fury. No, I don't want to play God, either. This is for your edification. Perhaps, a gentler method would be your experiencing a few feelings of goodness and charity and let you react to them. There is a better world than yours. After all, Freshman Composition is for everybody.

Try to give a little. It really doesn't hurt you. Send out a few good vibrations. They're like ripples on a pond. They radiate out, hit someone, and ripple back to you. It's a very Christian ideal. It's even a pragmatic aspect of a "hip" philosophy.

Nonetheless, the choice is up to you. Live in your secluded world, watch out for all those Blue Meanies, but foremost watch out for yourself.

JOHN ARMENTROUT  
Freshman, Pre-Med

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## Half-Price Jocks Suggested for UM

To the Kaimin:  
With all due respect to those alumni who so actively support University of Montana athletics, and with the full realization that this letter may be construed as an agreement with Mr. Vichorek, I would like to advocate a moderate change in the disposition of student funds with reference to this university's athletic program.  
I will concede to Mr. Swarouth that a winning team is good advertisement for a university, but a team that simply tries (the intensity of which is doubtful) does nothing for the university or, more important, for the students.

With this in mind I would like to suggest that student funds that now go for support of intercollegiate athletics be cut in half, and that the remaining portion be more equally divided among the various sports, thus eliminating the ponderance of waste now caused by football.

The money currently being automatically written off as a bad investment could then be used, either in conjunction with the physical education department or with the administration, to provide some new tennis courts, or some handball courts, and in general to be spent in a way that would benefit the students of this university. As an aside, I might add that the current ASUM president and vice president advocated expansion of student services in this area, but little has been done.

The ASUM Budget and Finance committee is now working on next year's budget. Mr. Swarouth has already appeared before them, expounding the virtues of our erstwhile football team. Hopefully other voices will be heard, and Central Board will assume a role as servant of the students, and decide to spend student funds for the students' benefit.

MARTY MELOSI  
RICHARD KING  
Seniors, History  
GALE G. KERNS  
Senior, Pre-Med

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY HUEY**  
Huey Newton, Black Panther leader, will celebrate his birthday Monday. He is of unknown age.

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# On 'The Souls of Black Folk'

By CARD WORD

*Soul On Ice*, by Eldridge Cleaver, McGraw-Hill, 1968.

"The souls of black folk," writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver's work, "are the best mirror in which to see the White American."

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedom, justice, and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver's that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous 19th century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it's at:

"To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy—a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages..."

Cleaver's is a voice out of the wilderness of society's most oppressed jungle. From its confines he has climbed to the tops of the trees, listened, head nodding to

the beat of faint drumbeats from afar, sinking in fresh breezes from our most penetrating thinkers; and now he confronts us with a wild cry of independence. His voice is matter-of-fact, clear, and authoritative. Describing a day in the life of prison inmates or the link between white oppression at home and neo colonialism abroad, he impresses his readers with the same cool logic found in Malcolm X's *Autobiography*.

True, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliantly eclectic analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emaciated blacks, is nothing short of the

kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass or Malcolm X. The depth of his work will not yield, even before such truly scientific works as Franz Fanon's *Black Skin, White Masks*.

In an age when writers' careers are, for the most part, controlled, directed, and manipulated by a clique of New York synophants; where mediocrity and acquiescence to the established order are hustled into the best-seller lists, *Soul on Ice* is a strong, healthy breeze from the West Coast.

To be sure, there are serious doubts about the efficacy of presenting his raw talent without giving him time to struggle with "that same pain, that same passion" Ralph Ellison refers to as a prerequisite for truly great writers. (Perhaps in his exile, Cleaver will use the time to devote himself to improving his craft, and freeing himself from dependence on white radicals as his primary literary audience.)

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a viewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled "uneducated," "low-brow," or just plain "Negro protest literature," in order to compromise its truth.

If he is at times only a mediocre re-hash of what we have read elsewhere, the totality of the book is nonetheless valuable; for there are so many still "spiritually dead," who need his rapping to get them to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently someplace else.

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lawyer, Beverly Axelrod, psycho-sociological allegories to white scientists would dare touch, informal current histories, some four-letter words. Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is in itself the cry of Nat Turner,

Toussaint L'Ouverture, Gabriel Prosser, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history; he has chosen resistance to acquiescence, and he knows only too well that the life span of black freedom fighters is never very long.

No matter how much "progress" is acclaimed by "Negro leaders," no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slave-owners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous—they either sicken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

He cannot go back to purposeless destruction or Saturday night cutting; neither can he mute his voice or limit his resistance to the daily oppression that is a reality to poor black people, up South or down.

The book is primarily a collection of Cleaver's essays, exposing us to his developing talent as a writer. His sensitivity is a fine needle, probing the collected layers of excuse; his skill is that of a healer, cutting first; the psychic distances that conceal a fear of hurt—sometimes sharp to make us slap and shout "yeah"; and at others, like an ice pick, straight to the quick of a frozen soul.

One either stops to question his own defenses, his own layers of glib phrases and quick rationalization to hide his human frailty; or one puts the book down and goes back to manning the barricades against anyone getting too close.

Cleaver's skill is an unpolished gem, all the more beautiful, all the more valuable, for having escaped the crushing vise of Black Muslim orthodoxy, all the more necessary for eluding the middle class's bumbling caress. If his edges are rough, they can be honed to a finer instrument. We hope he lives long enough to make it finer.

## Art Continues Downhill at UM

By Kaimin COLHOUR

MYRTLE SEYMOUR

"Survey '69" is here, art fans, all 40 pieces of it is squeezed into a corner of the UC lounge laughingly to be referred to henceforth as the art gallery.

You need perspective to look at a painting and in the art gallery, you can't get it. In fact, three feet is about as far away from a paint-

ing as you can get and then you're infringing on the three feet of whoever is behind you looking at whatever is three feet in front of him.

Don't walk too heavily and shake the floor. The paintings displayed on the walls are hung there precariously from the acoustical tile framework. There are no picture moldings on the walls of the art gallery and the management is horrified by the suggestion of using nails.

The provocative lighting techniques add new dimensions to the viewer's experience—dimensions the artist could never have thought up. Shadows, gloom and glare are cleverly used to heighten the suspense, for it will certainly take you longer to appreciate a painting when you can barely see it.

Ah, but the paintings that are lighted. Don't they show up well on a dark olive drab wall? Have you ever before seen a dark olive drab wall in an art gallery?

In 1937, UM had another new art gallery in the building that now houses the Alumni Foundation. On October 5, 1937, a real art exhibition was unveiled for the formal opening of the gallery. It came from the Macbeth galleries in New York and consisted of 35 paintings valued at approximately \$150,000. Some of the artists represented were George Bellows, Mary Cassatt, William Glackens, Winslow Homer, George Inness, John Sloan, John Singer Sargent and James McNeill Whistler.

Sounds a little like we've gone downhill. This is not to say that some of the artists who contributed to "Survey '69" are not good. Maybe there is a "Nude Descending a Staircase" over at the UC right now.

The art gallery simply is an overgrown alcove lacking in lighting, space, security and picture-hanging facilities. Surely the artists invited to exhibit their works there do not feel entirely honored.

## Super Radar Starts Work

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 13-story-high "super radar," designed specifically to detect and track objects in space, went into operation at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., this week, headquarters of the Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) announced here yesterday.

The new radar, with a sensing screen larger than a football field, is called "super radar" not for its size but because it performs the functions of numerous radars simultaneously, the Air Force said.

It is the first electronic sensor designed specifically for space tracking work, the ADC said. Others used to track objects in space have been modified from other original purposes.

Described as "the most advanced space age super radar," the facility, operated by the commands 14th Aerospace Force, is a major component of USAF Spacetrack, a world-wide network of electronic and optical space watchers.

The command said it is the first application of the "phased array" radar principle. This means, the command said, that beams of energy from many transmitters can be directed electronically without the familiar rotating and rocking antennae of conventional radars.

Beams from "arrayed" transmitter modules is formed into a beam in space.

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At Grizzly Pool at 3 p.m.

# 'Tips Face WSC, MSU Friday

The undefeated Grizzly swim team will meet swimmers from Weber State College and Montana State University at 3 p.m. Friday at the Grizzly Pool.

Montana defeated Weber 69-43 in a triangular meet at Ogden, Utah, earlier this year and has not competed against MSU.

The meet will be the Grizzlies' final one before the conference championships, which will be held in Missoula March 6-8.

UM coach Fred Stetson said that the squad was in a hard training phase in preparation for the championships.

"We'll train right through this

gensen, who set pool, varsity and AAU marks in the 200- and 100-yard backstroke competition.

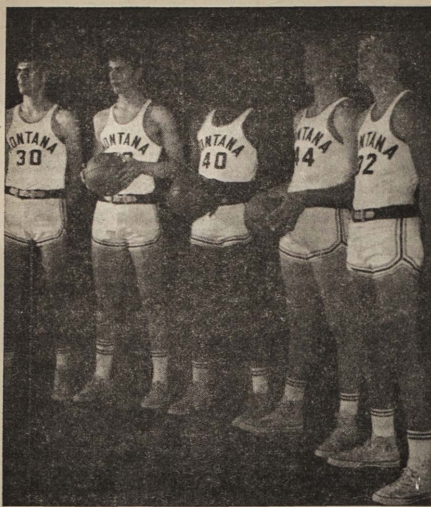
Dave Garard, a Missoula high school senior who will swim for UM next year, tied his own state record of 49.9 in the 100-yard freestyle. Stetson, who has coached

Garard since he was 12 years old, said the time was also a varsity record.

UM winners, their events and times were Ed O'Brien, 400-yard individual medley, 4:58.6; von Tagen, 1,650-yard freestyle, 18:53.0, 1,000-yard freestyle, 11:20.6, 500-yard freestyle, 5:18.5, and 200-yard freestyle, 1:40.8; Rick Stevens, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:09.4; Jorgensen, 100-yard backstroke, 58.9 (his 58.8 in trials set pool, varsity, and AAU records); 200-yard backstroke, 2:11.1; Dennis Dorr, in one- and three-meter diving, and Jerry Homstad, 100-yard butterfly, :58.3.

UM won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:54.5.

Stetson said that persons interested in judging and time keeping for home meets should contact him at the pool anytime up to a half hour before the meet.



**TALL FRESHMEN**—The UM basketball coaches recruited one of their tallest fresh team ever. Pictured from left to right are Scott Stetson, 6-7, from Spokane, Wash.; Street Brown, 6-7, from Seattle; Willie Bascus, 6-5, from Brawley, Calif.; Ray Howard, 6-7, from Great Falls, and Earl Tye, 6-7, from Central Point, Ore. The Cubs will play the College of Great Falls in a road game Saturday.

The swimmer pictured in Tuesday's Kaimin was incorrectly identified as Kurt von Tagen. Instead it was Wade Koloson of Denver, Colo.



**KURT VON TAGEN**  
UM Record Breaker

weekend's meet and won't taper off until about 10 days before the meet," he said.

Stetson's Silvertips coasted to their third AAU championship in four years last weekend in Missoula, Butte and Great Falls. In 1967, the Tips did not enter the meet, which was held in Havre. Grizzly swimmers dominated the meet, setting several varsity, pool and AAU records.

Kurt von Tagen led the record onslaught, setting pool, varsity and state AAU marks in the 1,650-, 1,000-, 500- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Other records fell to Craig Jor-

### TOP SCORER

Spencer Haywood, who played basketball at Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College, led the 1968 United States Olympic basketball team in scoring with a 18.5 average. Haywood, a 6-8 center, is attending the University of Detroit.

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## Intramural News, Schedule

• Two teams have forfeited out of the intramural basketball leagues. They are the Lonely Hearts in the Wildcat League and the Art Department in the Spartan League.

As a result, all games scheduled with either team are canceled, according to IM Director Don Peterson.

Because of this, numerous scheduling changes have been made, Peterson said.

Correct schedules will appear daily in the Kaimin and be posted in the intramural department's showcase in the University Center.

Tonight, the Stocks will meet Signet at 9 p.m. in the Field House.

Other rescheduled games are as follows:

Fubar vs. Rejects at 1 p.m. Sunday in WC.  
Speed vs. SPE Nads at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 in WC.

Aber IV vs. White Power at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in MG.  
Sigma Nu vs. Speed at 9 p.m. Monday in MG.  
Guanoes vs. Stonies at 9 p.m. March 4 in MG.

★ ★ ★

Today's schedule is as follows:

### WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. Ajax Knights vs. Fups, MG  
Knee High Nads vs. Soul, FH  
5 p.m. White Power vs. Independent, MG  
Shooters vs. Foresters X, FH  
6 p.m. Meso's vs. Tidal Wave, FH  
7 p.m. Ed's Team vs. Advocates, FH  
8 p.m. Losers vs. La Trojan, FH  
9 p.m. Stocks vs. Signet, FH

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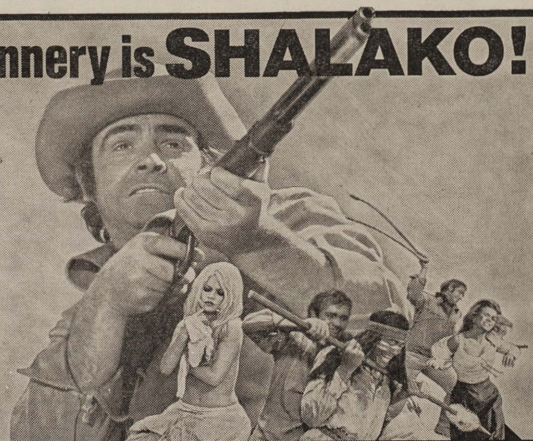
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Times 7:15  
Stranger 9:00



# Charlie Horses

by  
Charlie Johnson

## UCLA, Present and Past

Anyone who saw UCLA demolish a good Washington State basketball team 108-80 on television Saturday must agree that the Bruins cannot help but go undefeated and win a third straight NCAA title.

After all, how can near-perfection be stopped? Even a Weber State home-officiating job wouldn't work. UCLA's second team may well be the number two team in the land.

The WSU game wasn't even as close as the score would indicate. As usual, UCLA dominated every facet of play—offense, defense, hustle and rebounding.

But the Bruins' greatest asset of all is team play. That the greatest college player in the country, Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, had only 10 points is ample proof of the team play. Every starter and most of the subs could pour in 20 points a game if necessary.

Coach Johnny Wooden's biggest problem is picking a starting line-up. "Who should I start at the forwards?" Wooden must ask. Curtis Rowe averaged only 32.6 points for the fresh last year, Sidney Wicks mustered but 26 points per game at Santa Monica City College last year and Lynn Shackelford, whose left-handed jumper is one of the more deadly shots in basketball, hasn't had too much experience—just two seasons as a starter for the Bruins.

Alcindor's backup man is no slouch either. Sports Illustrated said that 6-9 Steve Patterson, who redshirted last year, gave Lew some of his toughest competition last season.

Wooden, an extremely modest man, calls his front line potentially one of the greatest in the history of intercollegiate basketball. Others have labeled it the best south of the National Basketball Association.

The guards, too, are good but hardly in the same class as the frontline. Scholarly Ken Heitz, who started at forward two years ago, mans one slot and John Vallely, who played on the same junior college team at Orange Coast as UM's George Yule, has been a pleasant surprise at the other. Before the season started, Wooden lamented that UCLA would start the year with "the most inexperienced guards in my coaching career." For green rookies, they haven't turned out too badly for Wooden, but they hardly compare with the pair that started for the previous two years.

The Bruins lost what many consider to be the top pair of college guards ever in 5-10 Mike Warren and 6-2 Lucius Allen. Warren, the deft little playmaker and leader, completed his eligibility while Allen, who had another year left, "managed to avoid classrooms but not marijuana and the law," according to Sports Illustrated.

Many have wondered what has happened to Allen, the flashy ballhandler and great offensive player, who left the limelight at least temporarily after he was arrested for possession of marijuana last spring, shortly after the NCAA championships.

What many persons don't know is that the second team All-America would not be playing for UCLA this season anyway, even if he had not been arrested on the narcotics charge.

At the time of the arrest, the Los Angeles Times reported that Allen would have been scholastically ineligible anyway.

## Lucius Allen Begins Comeback

Lucius Allen is no longer playing before huge crowds in bright arenas. Instead, according to Basketball News, he is shooting baskets in an empty gym or playing in AAU games.

Allen plays and works for a Los Angeles potato chip firm, the Kitchen Fresh Company, which sponsors the Kitchen Fresh Clippers, who finished second in the national AAU tournament last year.

Allen, the story reports, has "impressed his employers with his dedication on the job . . . his frankness about the past and his desire to succeed in the future."

His coach and general manager, Dick Marcus, said: "Lucius is doing a good job of adjusting. His mental attitude is positive and if he behaves, pro stardom is inevitable."

Allen no doubt will be drafted this spring. He is not playing professional ball now because neither professional league can draft him until his class graduates from college.

But Allen is concentrating on the AAU season right now. Although the Clippers are playing well, Allen said the team might pick up a few college seniors before the tournament. One prospect is F. L. Alcindor.

"Yes, there's been some conversation with Lew about this," he said, smiling. "Not only would we win, but we'd play before large crowds."

No one will dispute the fact or the fact that Allen, who apparently has "found himself," will play before many more large crowds.

## UM Ski Team Will Compete In Idaho Meet

UM's ski team, idle last week, will be in McCall, Idaho, this weekend to compete in the University of Idaho's Invitational Ski Meet.

About eight teams, including Montana State University, the University of Utah and the University of Washington, usually compete in the meet, according to UM coach Gary Nelson.

The Tips finished fifth among 17 teams in the Banff, Alta., International Collegiate Ski Meet held Feb. 1-2. Rival MSU finished third behind the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy.

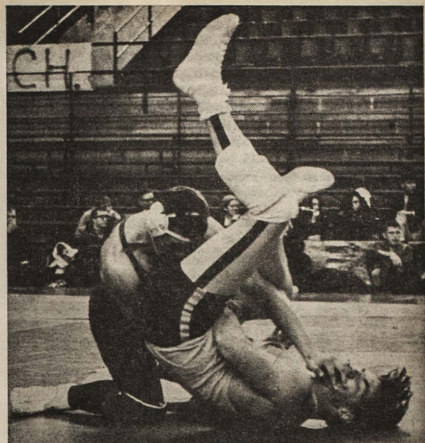
Nelson said UM skier Tim Potter turned in an "excellent performance" at the meet. Potter finished ninth among 34 entries in the cross country event.

The team had a good workout last weekend and had improved considerably since the Banff meet, he said.

"The team is looking a lot better," he said. "Too much snow and cold weather hurt our training before last weekend."

The Big Sky Championships and NCAA qualifying meet will be held in Missoula on Feb. 27-28 will be the Grizzlies' last scheduled meet after the UI Invitational. But if UM qualifies, the Tips will ski in the NCAA meet at Steamboat Springs, Colo., March 27.

UM skiers making the trip and their events are Jan Wessel, four-way; Rick Gibbon, alpine; Rusty Lyons, alpine; Mick Hagestad, jumping and downhill; Tim Potter, cross country; Craig Menteer, alpine; Gary Keltz, nordic; Ken Hugos, alpine; and Mark Robinson, if eligible, nordic.



**PRESSURE**—UM wrestler Ron Mehrens applies some pressure to an opponent in a recent meet. The Grizzly team will travel to the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington State College for meets this weekend. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## Treat Your Valentine on February 14th

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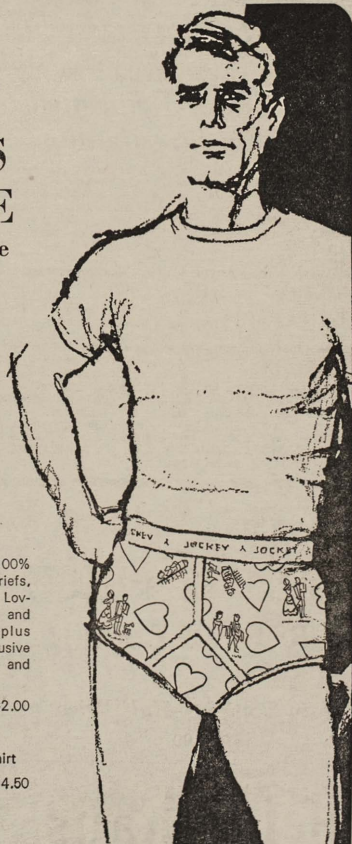
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# LEM to Be Tested in Flight of Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The next American to walk in space plans to switch on a television camera, slip out of golden slippers on the front porch of his orbiting Apollo 9 spacecraft and show earthlings below how astronauts would return to their mother ship in an emergency.

"As far as going EVA (extra-vehicular activity)," said civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, "I'm looking forward to it. I feel

it's the greatest view in the world."

Discussing what is planned during America's first attempt to transfer an astronaut from one spaceship to another, Schweickart told a news conference last week that, "physically, the primary challenge is to the hand muscles and arm muscles. I don't expect to get out of breath, but I expect my arm muscles to get tired."

The red-haired, freckled astronaut plans to spend two hours

outside the spacecraft during the 10-day flight of Apollo 9, an earth-orbital mission scheduled to blast off Feb. 28. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott.

It will be the first manned flight of a lunar excursion module (LEM), the bug-shaped craft that will ferry future astronauts from an Apollo ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface. And if all goes perfectly on Apollo 9, it could be the last flight before a landing is attempted.

In orbit, Scott is to pilot the Apollo 9 command ship to a linkup with the LEM, which is to ride into space aboard the same Saturn 5 booster rocket.

On the third day, McDivitt and

Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel into the LEM and check out systems for the space walk on the following day.

Wearing a suit nearly identical to the one astronauts will have on when they walk on the moon's surface, Schweickart plans to slip out of a LEM hatch feet-first. Keeping him alive will be an oxygen supply worn on his back like a knapsack.

Demonstrating how astronauts would transfer from a LEM to the command ship in the event hatches in the connecting tunnel failed to open, the astronaut will crawl hand-over-hand on a rail the 15-foot distance to the command module hatch. He plans to slip inside the command ship up to his waist,

then ease his way back to the LEM again.

Then as the craft passes over the United States, he plans to step into "golden slippers"—glass fiber foot restraints, turn on a television camera mounted on the LEM's front porch and crawl "up and down the rail a couple of feet to show you what the transfer looks like."

"We want to demonstrate the adequacy and design of the EVA equipment which we will be using on the lunar surface," the astronaut said, "and demonstrate an emergency transfer."



SING OUT LOUISE!—Three of UM's Jubileers contribute soul to University Center dedication ceremonies last weekend. From left, Greg Devlin, Jeanie Morrow and Nancy Irlie sing with other Jubileers not pictured. The Jub's will tour 11 Canadian cities March 17 to April 1. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren.)

## Censored Editor Reinstated After Purdue Investigation

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CPS) — A special committee set up to investigate the Purdue University Exponent has declared the campus press should be free from external restraints, virtually vindicating the paper and its editor, who had been fired by the school administration.

The committee of faculty, students and administrators supported a resolution of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, opposing censorship of any kind and urging the "highest professional judgment and responsibility in determining good taste."

Under a plan recommended by the committee, the Exponent would be incorporated as a separate entity run by a board of staff members, students and faculty.

The faculty and student members, however, would be chosen

by their respective representative bodies—a plan opposed by the Exponent staff because it would take much of their autonomy as a paper away.

The recommendations will be considered by the Purdue board of trustees.

The Exponent became embroiled in controversy over use of four-letter words, an issue the committee effectively skirted. It did say the school administration should keep hands off literary works.

Exponent editor William Smoot was summarily fired by Purdue President Frederick L. Howde after he printed a poem and column containing alleged "obscenities." He was later reinstated.

The entire Purdue controversy is spotlighted in an article on the campus press in the Feb. 18 Look Magazine.

## Kennedy's Senate Successor Urges Immediate Draft Reform

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CPS) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, who filled the vacancy created by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, has urged the older generation "to make common cause" with young people and "reform the practices that inspire dissatisfaction."

Speaking at the State University College of Buffalo, Senator Goodell said the younger generation's views have been "misinterpreted" as anarchistic. "Those who sit in comfort and complacency, who are blind to the screaming needs of our time are the passive anarchists (and) the ones most guilty of destroying, bit by bit, the potential of a meaningful and healthy society."

"I cannot comprehend the way many people view student dissent in our country," the senator said. "We praised the gallant, desperate indignation of the martyred Czech student, Jan Pallach. At the same time, we condemn and fear all dissent at home, as if the ideals of justice and freedom were different in different parts of the world."

Senator Goodell urged immediate draft reform, calling Vietnam manpower needs "a poor excuse" for waiting. "We must not continue to tolerate a Selective Ser-

vice System which grows more irrational and more inequitable each year.

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# Harvard Profs Strip Credit from ROTC

By JOHN ZEH

(CPS) — The Reserve Officer Training Corp, commonly called ROTC, has come under heavy attack this school year.

Buildings on at least four campuses were bombed or set afire early first semester. Student hostility toward the war and university complicity with the government manifested itself in growing protests against campus military training.

Now that disfavor has become more legitimized as increasing numbers of faculties and administrations launch official assaults on ROTC, which they feel has no place in an academic setting.

Last week the Harvard faculty voted to withdraw academic status from its ROTC program, the oldest in the nation. The director of the program said he would recommend to the Pentagon that ROTC be ended at Harvard.

Yale previously took similar action, stripping ROTC of academic credit and relegating it to extra-curricular status. Dartmouth College announced it would limit credit to only two courses. Western Maryland College said it would no longer require students to take

ROTC. The University of Pennsylvania recently withdrew credit. Cornell is expected to fake some action soon.

On top of all this, the Army announced statistics showing a decline in ROTC enrollments and a substantial decrease in the number of schools with mandatory programs. During the last five years, enrollment has dropped from 159,849 to 150,982. Ninety-five mandatory programs still exist, but they have dropped from 132 in 1964.

The Army says the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions has increased and that 39 more institutions will have adopted the training program by 1972. No school has dropped ROTC in the past five years, it said proudly.

But that glowing report cannot mask the growing dissatisfaction with ROTC, examples of which can be seen in the results of a College Press Service survey.

Beginning this year, Johns Hopkins University will not count ROTC credit toward degrees. Niagara University will not require sophomores to take the courses.

Freshman ROTC enrollment is down 50 per cent at Catholic University, 25 per cent at the University of Iowa.

Elimination of credit was one of the early demands of militants at San Francisco State College, but the issue has apparently been dropped by others. At Lehigh University, the question of credit is under study. In October, 300 students protested ROTC and the university's "military mind." The University of Pittsburgh has also faced this issue. The student government at the University of Pennsylvania voted for removal of academic credit, but the president vetoed the bill until the issue could be studied further. The Michigan Daily editorialized, "No academic value, no academic credit." The St. Louis University faculty revoked ROTC credit in December.

ROTC is also under attack at Middlebury, Middle Tennessee State, Ole Miss, Davidson, Rochester, Douglass, the University of Texas, Clemson, Hobart, Michigan State, California at Santa Barbara, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and others.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, activist anti-war students have flocked to ROTC. There, the acronym stand for "Resistance on Temple Campus."

At about 100 schools, ROTC is still compulsory. Some army-

school contracts require that a certain number of cadets be enrolled, and administrators find that compulsory ROTC is a good way to guarantee the minimum. So the first step in reform at these institutions is usually making the courses voluntary. This step has been taken by a number of schools.

But the big issue this year is no longer whether mandatory ROTC interferes with personal liberties; that it does is usually taken for granted. Now the question is whether the military training—whether mandatory or voluntary—should carry academic credit at all. Educators and students are questioning the quality of ROTC courses and the control the military has over course content.

The American Civil Liberties Union has concluded that ROTC is inconsistent with academic freedom. Speakers at a recent University of Pittsburgh forum pointed out that a ROTC instructor can be ordered what to teach and what not to. The courses are not controlled by the University, but by the Defense Department.

The third issue in the ROTC controversy is whether a college campus is an appropriate place to conduct military training.

The ROTC program "supports a racist, economic war in Vietnam,

stifles free dialogue and independence, cranks out platoons of homogenized, conformist, cadet automatons (which is) completely antithetical to any notion of a great university," wrote Rick Roth of the University of California at Santa Barbara in Ed Gauche, "Get ROTC out of here, man. It's gross."

"The time has come," says Patrick Hayes, a University of Montana senior, "to confront ROTC with the fact that a university is no place for the selective teachings of the military." David Goldfarm, a leader of the anti-ROTC forces at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, called ROTC "a symbol of the entire web of control on this (school) exerted by government and industry."

The ultimate argument being used against ROTC is that it teaches men to make war.

When Yale stripped ROTC of its academic status, a faculty member compared the program to "singing in the Whittempoons." He called it "a perfectly fine activity" but not deserving of credit. But to many, an ROTC course in "counter-guerilla warfare" is not quite the same thing as singing in a choral society.



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH — UM President Robert Pantzer presents the "key" to the University Center to Ed Leary, ASUM president and symbol of those who will pay for the new structure, which was dedicated in ceremonies last weekend. (Staff photo by Helen Ahlgren.)

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UM Literary Magazine


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# Woodahl Asks for Authority To Hire Drug Investigator

HELENA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl said yesterday he has asked the Montana legislature to authorize employment of a narcotics investigator to work under his direction to curb what he called "Montana's growing drug problem."

Mr. Woodahl made the statement in a telephone call to his Helena office from Washington, D. C., where he met with U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Woodahl discussed narcotics and law enforcement problems, ball reform and court calendars in a private conference. With Mr. Woodahl was his chief barrister, Charles Lov. of Great Falls.

"We must stop the trend of illegal drug use in Montana and protect our children and citizens by cutting off narcotics distribution at the source," Mr. Woodahl said. "Notwithstanding the good efforts of our law enforcement officers, the use of narcotics is spreading.

"We have 56 counties in Montana," Mr. Woodahl said, "and each sheriff is limited by the boundaries of his own county; yet many cases we are now investigating

involve narcotics distribution through several counties."

Mr. Woodahl said it is essential that Montana have adequate state-wide investigative strength "and that we coordinate our efforts with adjoining state and federal authorities if we are to stop this drug traffic."

Mr. Woodahl and Mr. Lovell are attending the National Conference of Attorneys General in the nation's capital.

## PAKISTANI OUTPUT

Wheat crops in Pakistan broke all previous records in 1968.

## CALLING U

TODAY

AWS, 4:15 p.m., LA 204.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Student Activities Area.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., BA 311.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., BA 109.

Little Sisters of the Sphinx, 7 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi house.

TOMORROW

Academic Affairs, 7 p.m., UC Student Activities Area.

Program Council, 4 p.m., UC Student Activities Area.

Bowling, inter-dorm mixed league, 6:45 p.m., UC.

Circle K, 6:30 p.m., 360 D. UC.

Soccer team, 7:30 p.m., 360B, UC.

• Letters of application for Montana Kaimin managing editor, sports editor and news editor are due at the ASUM offices by 4 p.m. Feb. 18, when interviews will be conducted.

Applicants for these positions must have served on the Kaimin staff or have similar experience, must be familiar with the duties of the position and must have a 2.5 GPA. Proposed salaries are \$90 per month for managing editor, \$75 for sports editor and \$55 for news editor.

• Applications for elementary or secondary student teaching for any quarter of next year, 1969-70, are due in the Student Teaching Office April 4. No applications will be accepted after that date. Forms are available in LA 137.

## Charter Day Classes Set

Classes will not be dismissed Monday, even though it is Charter Day, the 76th anniversary of U.M. Pres. Pantzer said yesterday.

The anniversary was celebrated this year in conjunction with the grand opening of the new University Center last weekend, he said.

Pres. Pantzer cited a long Christmas vacation and spring break this year as additional reasons for holding classes Monday.

## Traffic Board

Traffic Board last week levied \$39 in fines. They included:

Not having a decal—John Steenvort, \$6; Gerald Bringuel, \$11; Kenneth Peterson, \$12; Harry Allen, \$1; Leroy Hilt, \$12 and Andrea Grauman, \$12.

Parking in a no-parking zone—Sean Jubenville, Harry Hom and Denis Thane, \$1 each.

Over-time parking — LaRue Nelson, John Douglas and Daniel Coughlin, \$1 each.

Parking in faculty lot—Terrell Plakke, \$1, parking in no-parking zone and having no decal, \$16.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.  
If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publisher since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SCARF, orange, gold, magenta, 549-5239. 23-1c

LOST: Pair men's black rimmed glasses, between Psych building and Fieldhouse Jan. 31. Phone 243-2276. 54-3c

### 2. PERSONALS

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share rent, 549-2292. 81-1c  
ROOMMATE wanted, co-ed, 534 E. Front #1, evenings. 54-4c

### 6. TYPING

TYPIST, former corporate secretary, 549-5704. 2-1c

TYPIST, fast, accurate, experienced, 549-5239. 24-1c

TYPIST fast Accurate. 543-7482. 21-1c

TYPIST, Mrs. Homer Williamson, 235 Dearborn. 549-7316. 24-1c

TYPIST. Experienced. 549-7282. 24-1c

EXPERT TYPING IBM Electric. Mrs. McKinney. 549-5835. 36-1c

TYPIST 549-5253. 36-1c

TYPIST 549-0251. 36-1c

### 8. HELP WANTED

STUDENT FAMILY WANTED to occupy large house winter, spring quarters while owner shows it for sale. Rent nominal. Phone 243-4461. 52-1c

### 10. TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE TO GREAT FALLS or Havre Friday. 549-5644 after 4 p.m. 54-3c

### 17. CLOTHING

Specialize in men's and women's alterations. 549-4184. 3-1c

### 18. MISCELLANEOUS

BABYSITTING in my home. Prefer child 3 to 4 years. Call 549-6958. 54-4c

RYOP at the Chimney Corner Cafe today. 54-3c

### 21. FOR SALE

LUCYS, 320 N. Higgins, for outstanding art classes, stainless steel, wall decor and linens in addition to fine furniture. 549-5678. 52-4c

FOUR PIECE solid state stereo component sound system. Excellent condition. 549-9678. 52-4c

1962 FALCON STATION WAGON. Radio, moon tires, chain, automatic, '69 license. \$290. Call Dutch. 243-6221. 52-4c

G.E. 2 1/2 cu. ft. portable refrigerator, excellent condition. Call 543-3230 from 8 p.m. 54-3c

HAND-CARVED ONYX Chess set and bookends. See at Book Bank. 54-4c

1964 FORD 520. 549-5533. 55-3c

### 22. FOR RENT

ROOMS for male students near University, cooking privileges, call after 8:30 p.m. 549-3820. 50-1c

# Placement Center

TODAY

First National Bank of Nevada, Reno, will interview seniors for positions in a management training program.

Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, Calif., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

B.F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, will interview seniors for positions as retail management trainees and territory manager trainees.

TOMORROW

Continental Oil Co., Houston, will interview seniors in business administration, economics and liberal arts for positions in its marketing department.

Thirtieth National Bank Region, Portland, will interview seniors in business administration for positions as assistant national bank examiners.

Portland Public Schools will in-

terview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

Enumclaw School District 216, Enumclaw, Wash., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year. Openings are anticipated in the elementary schools and in English, biology and earth science in the secondary schools.

FRIDAY

The State Examiner's Office Helena, will interview seniors in accounting for positions as deputy state examiners.

On  
**Valentine's Day**

*She'll Remember*  
When your gift is a  
Hand Chased Bracelet  
by Ballou




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MONTANA'S LARGEST  
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Starts Today!

**HAGBARD & SIGNE**  
"THE RED MANTLE"

"A tender love of two youngsters that surges and explodes. A stunningly beautiful drama. The picture is fascinating in magnificent natural colors. The context of the film and the integration of its components make for such simple affecting unity and visual impact, THAT NO ONE SHOULD MISS IT. The director has guided the action like a master choreographer, staging a stately pavane of unyielding tempo and doom. The exceptionally appealing young players, their nude scene together and one candid glimpse of a sauna bath, are entirely within the content of this extraordinary picture, joining beauty and horror in a rich, scalding eye-ful and a haunting love story."

—N.Y. Times



OFFICIAL SWEDISH ENTRY  
AT 22nd INTERNATIONAL  
FILM FESTIVAL IN CANNES

Prentoulis Films presents

**HAGBARD & SIGNE**  
A LOVE AS ETERNAL AS THE MIDNIGHT SUN  
With Eva Dabek • Gunnar Bjornstrand • Chip Yelver • Gitta Hanning. An ASA Film-AS Movie Art Europe AB-Edde Film Co-Production, Photography Henning Sandman, Directed by Gabriel Axel. A Prentoulis Film Release.

Adult Policy: All Seats \$1.25

OPEN 8:45 P.M.  
Shows at 7:00 - 9:50  
Feature at 7:20 - 9:10

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