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Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Phone Bill Proposal Has 3 Alternatives

A plan proposed by ASUM President Ben Briscoe which would offer students three choices of long distance telephone service was accepted last night at a Student Facilities Council hearing to determine student opinion on the present arrangement between UM and the phone company.

The proposal which will be voted on by the Student Facilities Council today at 3 would offer students three alternatives:

- To accept the toll card (long distance credit card) and the present method of collection in which a student may not eat meals at the food service if the bill is not paid by the end of the month.

- To reject the toll card.
- To apply for a Bell System credit card.

Bill Hancock, district manager for the phone company, said the credit card would be issued only if a student or his parents had a good credit rating.

If a student did not have a good credit rating, the phone company would not accept a deposit for a credit card, he said.

Lee Hayes, a freshman who did not pay a phone bill winter quarter and was not allowed to eat in the UM food service, said he objected to the present method of restricting

food as a means of forcing the student to pay phone bills.

"It is a question of legality. I should not be cut off from food I have already paid for," he said.

Briscoe said his proposal would give the student a choice. "The student may enter into a contract that is possibly unfair and may touch his moral sensitivity or he may reject it," he said.

According to the proposal, the student will make his decision when he enters the University and will sign a contract if he decides to accept the present policy. Briscoe suggested the contract begin with the words, "This contract has moral questions" so the student will realize its seriousness.



JUST PASSING THROUGH—Someone has found a use for the puddles on the sidewalks of the UM Oval. Two of a flock of migrating grosbeaks slaked their thirst in the asphalt birdbaths yesterday.

Donovan Creek 8 Pot Case Dropped

Charges against eight persons arrested for alleged possession of marijuana in an April 10 raid on the Native American Academy were dropped yesterday at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace John V. Moon.

The arrests resulted from a raid on the Donovan Creek ranch by thirty Missoula County Sheriff's officers on the suspicion that illegal drugs were being used. Alleged marijuana was found in a building on the property.

The state requested the preliminary hearing be postponed in order to prepare its case.

Judge Moon said the state did

not have a case prepared because the Sheriff's office had turned in its evidence only the day before the hearing to the prosecuting attorneys.

He then granted defense attorney Anthony Keast's request that the case be dismissed. Judge Moon said the state had had from April 10, the day of the raid, until May 26 to prepare a case. He said he dismissed the charges because "the state just was not prepared."

Defendants in the case were Curt Miller, William Wright, Gustav Carlsson, Robert Ray, Luther Henley, Douglas Hoffman, Charlotte Lovold and Gayle Whitney.

News in Brief

Colombia Students Protest Visit by Envoy Rockefeller

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRES

BOGOTA, Colombia — Police fought rioting students with clubs and tear gas in Bogota and four Colombian provincial capitals yesterday in a second straight day of violent protests against the visit of U.S. presidential envoy Nelson A. Rockefeller.

A police spokesman said at least 50 persons, many of them policemen, were injured.

About 100 students threw rocks and blocked streets in the National University campus in Bogota. Police have strict orders not to enter the campus.

Large groups of students ram-

paged at Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, Barranquilla, Cali and Pereira, blocking downtown streets and stoning cars. Windows were broken.

Ten thousand police were on duty in Bogota and Mr. Rockefeller maintained his schedule without hindrance from the disorders.

Explaining U.S. foreign aid cuts at a news conference, Mr. Rockefeller said the cuts in Latin-American aid had to be made "because the budget has a large deficit and there is an inflationist trend which is very dangerous."

Soldiers Leave Hamburger Hill

SAIGON—American paratroopers moved out from the crest of Dong Ap Bia, the 3,000-foot mountain they named "Hamburger Hill" which was seized a week ago, and pushed their search operations yesterday along the nearby A Shau Valley.

"They have completed their search of the mountain and now are continuing their reconnaissance in force mission," an officer of the 101st Airborne Division, which seized the mountain, said.

Hours later, however, a spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said some American forces,

described only as "a considerable group," still were on top of the mountain.

No immediate explanation of the discrepancy in the two accounts was offered. The fighting for Dong Ap Bia cost 50 Americans killed and 300 wounded and 600 North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

The action has become a matter of political controversy in the United States. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others did not think the battle and the American casualties were justified.

U.S.-Vietnam Involvement Essential, Professor Says

United States involvement in the Vietnam war is a case of irrational decision-making, Harold W. Rood, a speaker sponsored by Army ROTC and ASUM Program Council, said last night before an audience of about 50 in the LA building.

Mr. Rood is associate professor of political science at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. "We cannot rationalize the Vietnam war," he said, "because we don't know now if we should. We have to act on inadequate intelligence in Vietnam."

He said U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war is essential if this country is to realize some influence in the Far East.

On the possibility of war with Russia, Mr. Rood said, "The Soviet Union is desperately afraid of a two-front war against an allied force consisting of China, Germany and France."

"In case of such a war," he said, "The United States is an island between Europe and Asia. Rockets can shoot two ways and each way can be across this country."

He said such a war might arise only if Germany develops an ABM system, which it may in about 10 years.

In the instance of war between the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Rood said the U.S. could remain uninvolved only if the war were short.

He said if the Soviets won such

a war they would be in a position to control all of the Far East.

"This would be only a little worse than having the Chinese do it as far as the United States is concerned," he said.

Future international conflicts

will come about because of population pressures, he said, which are worse and more urgent than food crises.

He cited China's population of 600 to 800 million as that country's greatest problem.

CB Names Advisers To Faculty Committee

By ROBIN BROWN

Montana Katimin Staff Writer
Central Board appointed four students to advise the Budget and Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, in what Ben Briscoe, ASUM president, termed a step toward student representation on the senate.

Keith Strong, junior CB delegate, Larry Cromwell, freshman, Arnold Swanberg, junior, and Robert Weir, junior, were appointed to the advisory committee at a CB meeting last night.

Briscoe said if students show interest in the faculty committee, the faculty and administrators eventually may allow students to become voting members on the Faculty Senate. Students have never been allowed to attend Senate meetings.

CB also approved a resolution to make Aber Hall a coed dormitory

for the next academic year. The dormitory will house 200 men and 200 women on alternating floors, according to the resolution.

The resolution was merely a recommendation. The final decision which would turn Aber Hall into a coed dorm rests with the Board of Regents.

A resolution for salary increases for the Sentinel staff, which would have totaled \$1,600, was referred back to the Publications Subcommittee of the Campus Affairs Commission for further study.

Briscoe recommended the referral and said the committee had not adequately looked at the increases in relation to the salaries of staff members of other publications which CB sponsors.

Anita Schroeder, a sophomore, was approved as 1970-71 Sentinel editor.

Queen Candidates Are Announced

Thirteen candidates for the 1969 Homecoming Queen have been announced by Scott Dahmer, UM Campus Affairs commissioner.

The candidates are Betty Anderson, Geraldine; Marcia Goodno, Helena; Clarence Hornung, Hamilton; Andrew Hubble, Missoula; Jacqueline Larsen, Bridger; Elizabeth Lindell, Arlington, Va.; Vicki Marshall, Missoula;

Mary Murphy, Missoula; Ileen O'Leary, Chelan, Wash.; Nancy O'Leary, Great Falls; Betty Lou Farham, Great Falls; Carol Lee, Havre, and Rachel Vielleux, Fort Benton.

The winner will be crowned Oct. 16 and will reign over the Homecoming Weekend activities.

Spring Quarter Final Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets			
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTF, MW, MF, MW, W, WF, TWF, MTH, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTh, ThF, ThF, F, FTTh	Day of Examination	
11:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., June 9	
12:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., June 10	
8:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., June 11	
9:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., June 12	
10:00	8-10	10-12	Fri., June 13	
3:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., June 9	
4:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., June 10	
1:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., June 11	
2:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., June 12	

President Explains Selection of Spurs

To the Kaimin:

In regard to the letter to the editor in Wednesday's Kaimin, the unknown Janet Cook was not chosen at the first night of Spur selection. Her application, her interview, her participation with Spur activities had been falsified. She had supposedly been interviewed by three "upstanding" members of our group. She had supposedly attended several Spur activities and had shown an interest in the activities and actions of the Spur group. She had been recommended as an excellent prospect by her junior sponsor, one of the three. Her list of activities were like many of the applicants and her past was not questioned because we felt we could trust the opinions of these three members, but we were proved wrong.

Spurs are not chosen because they are fine and upstanding and well-groomed. Spurs is a service honorary — not a beauty honorary, not a sorority, not an activity-list honorary, not a scholastic honorary. Spurs is a major workhorse on this campus, doing scores of activities of service to the University and the community. The working core and the responsible members of this group did not join Spurs for personal gain or because

it was an "honorary." We joined it because we respected its members and we thought enough of the activities and services of Spurs.

Many of our activities and projects are not known to the average student. We do not broadcast what we have done — we're not in service to ourselves but to others. As an organization, we do not want to be categorized or likened to those who staged this little prank.

We did not question the intent or the statements made or the honesty of these three members because we thought they valued the same thing we did. Contrary to some belief, we chose the new members not on grades, personality, popularity, or affiliation. We chose those who, as each member contributes. Some don't give of themselves and as a product don't feel anything because they haven't got that much. It's too bad that these three and Miss Blacklock and Miss Cook did not have the opportunity to experience the true value of this organization.

KIM RICE
President, Tanan of Spur

AWS Member Apologizes to Reinholz

To the Kaimin:

In reference to the Woman's Week Sexpo program which 99 per cent of the students did not know about because of zero publicity—I would like to make a public apology to Mr. Reinholz. Mr. Reinholz found out the day before that he was expected to give a public lecture the next evening. After last minute preparations of a very good lecture on Sex and the Arts, he faced an audience of about six people. He was kind enough, however, to present his lecture to those few people who had heard about the program. He had been asked to speak about three weeks ago, but decided that the program must have been cancelled, since he had heard nothing more about it.

In addition, the program for Monday night with Dr. Curry and

E. W. Pfeiffer on virginity and contraceptives, had to be cancelled just hours before scheduled to take place. I was informed Tuesday that AWS was not functioning this quarter and did not even expect to sponsor Woman's Week this year. But no one notified the committee members, except for maybe the publicity chairman, who did nothing for the program.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my panel members who did a very fine job on a discussion of College Family Life. And finally, I would like to wish AWS very much luck for next year if it tries to make a comeback from all its fiascos.

DIANN HOFFMAN
Sophomore, Sociology
Women's Week
Committee member

UM Alum Praises College Bowl Team

To the Kaimin:

As one of the many UM alumni who met and watched the "College Bowl" team in New York this past weekend, I would like to express my feelings that all of the team members and their coach, Mr. Robert Turner, deserve sincere congratulations. If the school is turning out men like these, then the faculty must be doing its job, and doing it well. At the risk of seeming maudlin, I'll quote a bearded Lehigh student who sat behind me in the studio. As the contest neared its close, he remarked to his cohort, "Damn, these cats are mean!"

GARY CUMMINS
Class of '64

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Resource Management Factions Make up, Combine Forces

To the Kaimin:

Several articles have recently appeared in the Kaimin, concerning natural resource management and the forestry profession. They presented a positive and negative image of the professional forester, yet both were written by people in the natural resource management field.

This contrast points up the fact that the natural resource management field is extremely complex. Total comprehension of management problem is difficult for the professionals and must be confusing to the general public.

Resource managers can show increases in the amount of commercial timber crops, improvements in range livestock carrying capacity and salvation of endangered wildlife species. These examples were brought about through the wise use of resource management principles.

Resource managers also acknowledge the existence of poor management examples, such as the use of insecticides in spruce budworm, the fuel buildup in the forests due to fire control procedures and the overpopulation of the elk herds in Yellowstone National Park. At the time these management programs were initiated, the professional managers thought they were again making wise use of management principles. The use of these management principles partially solved the original problems, but at the same time created new problems.

Professional resource managers are proud of their successes, but also accept responsibility for their mistakes. However, they do not deliberately perpetrate these mistakes and try not to repeat them. They, like any profession, expect mistakes to happen because of inadequate technology, errors in human judgment and political pressure.

The students and populace in Montana should be, and probably are, extremely interested in the management of the natural resources surrounding them. The public is also probably confused as to what the pros and cons of

these management principles are and why they sometimes work and other times don't. We feel the Kaimin's publication presents a rare opportunity to inform the student body and public about the management of their natural resources. We suggest the Kaimin staff develop a series of articles that explain the meaning of what is happening to the forests, rangelands, and wildlife in Montana. After all, this is taking place in our own backyard and affects us directly.

JOE A. WAGNER
Senior, Forestry
JOHN H. EISENHAEUER
Freshman, Wildlife Biology

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Commencement Lets New Element into Society

By DICK GREGORY

As graduation day draws near on college campuses throughout the land, one cannot help wondering what commencement messages will be heard. President Nixon will deliver at least three commencement speeches — at Ohio State University, the Air Force Academy and to the 83rd class of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy. Of course, the President has already made his feelings quite clear about what should be done with student protesters, urging college administrators to keep campus militants under control. Given that position, President Nixon will likely see as many uniforms at the Ohio State graduation ceremony as at the Air Force Academy.

Of course, there is no truth to the rumor that the graduating class at Cornell University will be addressed by the President of the National Rifle Association. But the sound of gunfire on campus has cast a magic spell over all college ends of the year ceremonies. A man lies dead at Berkeley, the casualty of buckshot wounds inflicted by the police. Three students died of shogun wounds when police fired into a crowd of black student protesters at South Carolina State College. And both faculty and student sympathizers, marching in silent respect for the memory of the Berkeley victim, were sprayed by helicopter with a dry, skin-stinging form of tear gas known as "C. S."

A most important "commencement address" was uttered earlier this month by Yale Professor Kenneth Keniston at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association held in Miami Beach. Prof. Keniston voiced a sentiment often ex-

pressed in this column—that youth are displaying a moral commitment and awareness unprecedented in American history.

Prof. Keniston correctly recognized that student protest today is "partly a result of the fact that societies like our own are stimulating more individuals to higher levels of moral development." He further observed that "a prolonged period of disengagement (by students) from the institutions of adult society tends to facilitate moral development. . . . Conversely, immediate entry into the labor force and early marriage with responsibilities for maintaining a family tend to constrain or obstruct moral development."

Though repressive slaughter to silence dissident voices represents a national tragedy, youth should view such acts as signs of victory. It is better to have police and college officials displaying their true feelings openly, rather than resorting to the secretive procedures formerly used. Student voices were silenced by narcotics arrests and other frameups formerly.

Secretive procedures are used to try to stop a revolution before it gets under way. Once gunfire is openly sanctioned and used, it is an admission that a revolution is already going on. And when such lines of warfare are drawn, there is no turning back. Once the demon has been let out of his bottle, there is no way to get him back in it.

A further sign of victory is represented by the admission of more and more older folks that something is very wrong with American society. They are hearing that message clearly from the youth, but

they are still opposed to trying to destroy the republic. The problem is that most older folks are hearing only part of the message of youth.

Most youth today that I talk to are not opposed to democracy, but are very much opposed to the capitalistic system in this country. They are out to destroy the capitalistic system precisely because it prohibits the functioning of true democracy. The older generation has so confused and combined the capitalistic system with democracy that any talk of destroying capitalism sounds to older folks like an intention to destroy the republic.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The only way to make democracy a working reality for all people is to put capitalism in its proper place. It must serve, rather than control, democratic ideals. Youth today are demanding this kind of reform. They are talking about reform rather than destruction. But they are totally committed to reform. If youth are forced to destroy in order to reform, there is growing evidence that they are ready and willing to do it.

Perhaps commencement addresses this year will be delivered to the wrong people. Public officials, college administrators, and all others who have controlling voices in America (those who are usually asked as commencement speakers) are the persons who need to hear the message. America must be told to get busy and wipe out the causes of student unrest rather than trying to wipe out the students themselves. Buckshot exploding into the backs of students will not hide the diseased and hunger-ridden bodies of the children of America's poor. Nor will clouds of tear gas cover the shame of housing conditions in America, miseducation in the public schools, or the disastrous rate of unemployment.

America must hear her youth. And an absolutely necessary prerequisite is giving youth the right to vote. If President Nixon can suggest that 19 year-olds be the first group sent to Vietnam to die, he must insist that 18 year-olds have the right to vote. Perhaps the exercise of that ballot would elim-

inate any American lives being lost on the battlefield.

The most hearening thought about summer commencement is the recognition that a great moral force, restricted to the campus during the school year, will be unleashed upon the nation. Students will be taking their moral commitment with them wherever they go for the summer.

I hope youth will remember, as they flood the land with moral determination, that the problem in America is not black against white;

it is right against wrong. There are poor white hillbillies, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Indians who are as poor as black folks could ever be. And I urge youth to reach out to that poor white ghetto (not just Appalachia but in every urban area of this nation), that Indian reservation, that migrant worker's shack, to show that there is a better way of life for these brothers too.

If youth do this, who can say what might be commencing this summer?

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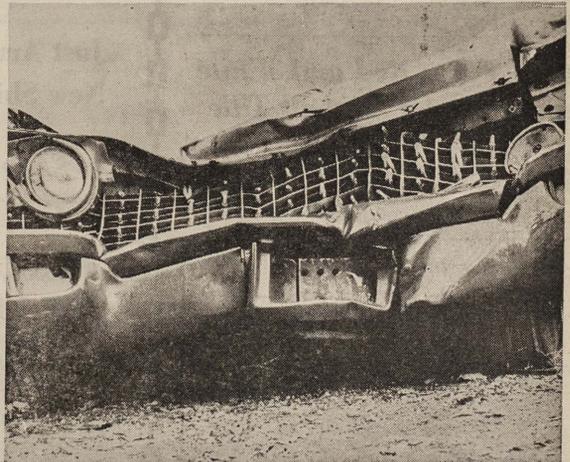
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UM Sharpshooters Win Title In Montana Outdoor Meet

The University of Montana rifle team, took top awards in the Montana State Outdoor Position Championships here this past weekend. Bob Skinner paced fifteen of the Northwest's leading marksmen Sunday with a 1500-64x aggregate to win the state outdoor title. Match course was 160 shots at 50 yards.

In winning the championship, Skinner shot the entire course using iron sights.

In the same match, Gary Swartz took first expert honors with a 1552-59X score, and also won the any-sights offhand match with a 191.

Kirby Fetzner won the sharpshooter class with a 1551-65X. Fetzner had fired a 771-25X aggregate

Saturday in the Montana State Outdoor Junior Championships (for competitors under age 19) to place second behind Hellgate High School's Rick Browne, who fired a 780-30X.

Skinner and Swartz won both the iron and any-sights two-man team matches, and, along with Fetzner, were named to the Montana State Outdoor Position Team.

Earlier in the week, the team was notified of its fourth place finish in the Nevada Spring postal match. Of the 21 collegiate teams from across the nation who fired the match, UM's 2716 aggregate was bettered only by the University of Houston, 2744; North Dakota State University, 2727; and the University of Kentucky, 2716.

Spring Drills to End Saturday With Annual Intrasquad Game

The UM football team will wrap up spring drills Saturday at 2 p.m. with the annual intrasquad game at new Dornblaser Stadium.

"The attitude of the team is better this year," head coach Jack Swarthout said. "The whole team is working harder this year and seems determined to make up the losing season last year. At this point it looks like we will have a better team than we did last fall."

Several players will miss the game Saturday because of injuries including Doug Bain, tight end; Tom Jones, defensive tackle; Mike Buzzard, halfback; Bill Perkins, outside linebacker; Don Fowler, defensive tackle and Fred Dietzel, defensive end.

Tony Gabriel, fullback and Bill Gutman, offensive tackle are also on the injured list but may see some action on Saturday.

The team will be divided into two squads, the white team and copper team.

Ray Brum and Steve Caputo will be the quarterbacks for the copper team. Arnie Blancas and Casey Riley will be the halfbacks and Les Kent will be fullback. The line will be made up of Jim DeBord and Tom McMahon at the ends. Gutman and Tuffoli Upersa will be the tackles, John Stacham and Willie Postler, guards and Dave Urie and Ray Stachnik will alternate at center.

The defensive copper team will

be made up of Jim Nordstrum and John Tacoluts at ends, Larry Stranahan and Stachnik, tackles and Mike Glennon, Glenn Wysel, Bill Sterns and Tim Gallagher will be the linebackers. Pat Schrueth and Robin Peters will be the defensive halfbacks and Pat Dolan and Carl Stein will be the safeties.

Bob Fisher will quarterback the white team. John Ochoa, Jim Schillingler and Larry Johnson will be the halfbacks and Jeff Hoffman will be the fullback. Rick Szama and Jack Cloherty will be the ends and Ray Hare and Jeff Pederson will be the tackles. The guards will be Joe Lyons, Lenny Johnson and Marty Frustaci. Byron Lovell and Steve Baldock will alternate at center.

The white defensive team will have Cloherty and Johnson at halfback and Tony Bozzo and Mick

Dennehy will be the safeties. George Atwood and Mike McCann will be the ends and Larry Schuster and Andy Antonovich will be the tackles. The linebackers will be chosen from Ken Jernberg, Jim Notaro, Dan Stimac, Don Perkins, Allan Dooley, Steve Cordova, John Waxham and Greg Miles.

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Intramural Track Meet To Be Held June 3-4

The intramural track meet will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the new Dornblaser field.

The events to be held on Tuesday are preliminaries in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and 440-yard dash. The mile run will also be on Tuesday along with the shot put, javelin and long jump.

The finals in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run will be Wednesday as will the discus, 880-yard relay, pole vault and high jump.

Trials for Sigma Delta Psi, men's national athletic honorary, will be held in conjunction with the IM track meet.

Intramural Softball Pairings

RED & WHITE

(6 p.m. Wed.)

RED & WHITE

HUI O' HAWAII

(6 p.m. Thurs.)

LAGNAF

(6 p.m. Wed.)

LAGNAF

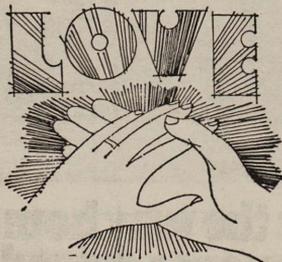
THIRD LEG

Lagnaf Faces Red and White Tonight for IM Softball Title

Red and White and LAGNAF will meet each other tonight at 6 at Cloverbowl 1 for the intramural softball championship after winning semifinal victories yesterday. Red and White defeated Hui O'

Hawaii by the score of 5-3 in an eight inning ball game. Regulation games are five innings long. LAGNAF won its chance for the championship title by outlasting the Third Leg team by a score of 15-13.

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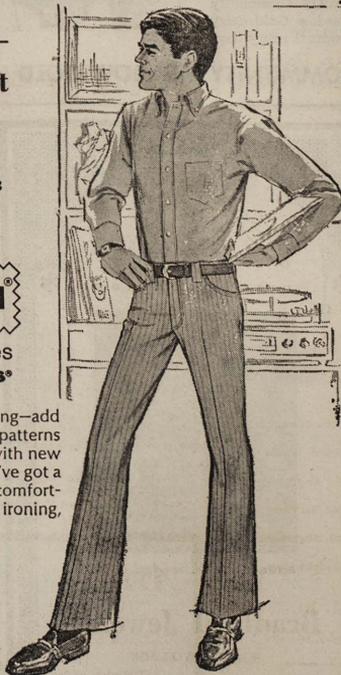
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SIGMA CHI (4:00 Mon.)	
(5:00 Wed.)	SIGMA CHI
GOLD CUP	
STUDS (6:00 Wed.)	FUBAR
FUBAR	
(5:00 Mon.)	
LOST SOUL (7:00 Wed.)	AFU'S
AFU'S	

Lyngstad Named Top Athlete At Senior Lettermen's Banquet

Mike Lyngstad, UM javelin ace, won the Outstanding Senior Sportsman Award last night at the 13th Annual Senior Lettermen's Award Dinner in the UC ballroom.

The winner of the Ray T. Rocene Award was Edward J. Buzzetti, teacher of American history and

government at Hellgate High School. The award was presented by last year's winner Bob O'Conner who said that Buzzetti was a close resemblance to the late Ray Rocene. O'Conner noted that Buzzetti is an avid hunter and fisherman as well as an enthusiastic sportsman.

play football in high school but that he became interested in junior college. He was named by the Associated Press, United Press International and Sporting News as All-League defensive end. He has played in the last three AFL All-Star games.

Soccer Tourney Continues Today

Four teams advanced to the semifinals in the intramural soccer tournament. Scheduled for today at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

AFU's upset highly-favored Lost Souls by the score 2-1. AFU's were in seventh place and the Lost Souls were undefeated.

In other action the Studs triumphed over the Santos (Fubars) by a score of 3-1. Sigma Chi upended the Gold Cup 2-1 and Wally defeated Sigma Nu 2-0.

The featured speaker at the dinner was Ben Davidson, member of the Oakland Raiders football team. Mr. Davidson, after telling a few jokes, said that he felt football experience helped a person in the future. He said it is competitive and helps build the character of youngsters.

Mr. Davidson said that when a young man received an award he should not listen to the praise said about him. He should only think about the next award he can win. Davidson added that if a young man listens to the praise he may start believing it which often times is detrimental to an athlete.

Mr. Davidson said he did not

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BEN DAVIDSON — an all-pro defensive end for the AFL Oakland Raider, was the featured speaker at the annual Senior Lettermen's Banquet.

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New Black Spokesmen Emerge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black student uprisings at campuses across the country point up a trend toward decentralization of the black power movement.

New faces have been thrust into positions of prominence in recent months as such black power advocates as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Floyd McKissick dropped from public view.

The old faces have not just disappeared from television news programs or newspaper articles.

Mr. Carmichael, for example, has been out of the country since early this year traveling in Eu-

rope and Africa, where he and Miriam Makeba, his African-born wife, may eventually decide to stay.

Mr. Brown, sources report, is living quietly in New York City, making only an occasional appearance. He has just published a book, "Die Nigger, Die."

Mr. McKissick, who quit as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality last year, is hard at work on his black "Soul City" project.

These were the people who took it upon themselves to spread the gospel when the words "black

power" was a fearful-sounding slogan that sowed confusion among most who heard it, black and white.

The new faces do not do the kind of coast-to-coast preaching that Mr. Carmichael did, but they may feel they do not need to—Black Power has become a household word.

For example, when Mr. Carmichael was preaching black power in the heart of the ghettos in the summer of 1966, only the most aware Negroes recognized the book "Wretched of the Earth," by black psychologist Franz Fanon.

Today, however, that bitterly written treatise on how non-whites must rebel against white oppression is a stock item in any ghetto bookstore along with such other stock items as the Black Panther newspaper, collections of the philosophy of Mao Tse Tung, the writings of Ho Chi Minh, posters of Malcolm X, Che Guevara and Fidel Castro, and buttons bearing anti-police slogans.

On campus after campus, students have risen up under a banner of blacks banding together in confrontations with school administrators.

The situation appears to be making a prophet of Mr. Carmichael, who told a black audience at San Francisco State College last November:

"If you can set the attitude of San Francisco State, it will be dup-

licated across this country overnight. . ."

With considerable local variation, that is just what happened, and when Mr. Carmichael abandoned his speechmaking activities for a sojourn overseas the list of colleges facing confrontations with black students was swelling.

With few exceptions, the student activists who appear most influential in directing these confrontations were involved in them many months before disputes made headlines.

Their names aren't well known outside their schools — Benny Stewart and Jerry Varnado at San Francisco State, Jimmy Garrett at Federal City College in Washington, D. C. Edward Whitfield at Cornell, Leslie Griffin at Harvard and a number of students in the different protests going on simultaneously at Howard University.

Whether these newly prominent student activists will later get involved in off-campus issues remains to be seen. Many of the black students' groups tend to frown on the personal glorification of any of their members, a state of affairs often dubbed "ego trips."

Some, like Mr. Garrett, do considerable traveling and hold seminars with other activists. But they stay away from the kind of public exposure gathered by Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Brown.

Others feed their ideas to a variety of black and underground weekly newspapers, ranging from

one published by the Black Panthers to the Washington D. C. Free Press, a hippie newspaper that combines essays on black power with instructions for making your own "poor-man's phosphorus grenade" from hardware-store materials.

New Cheerleaders Selected

Six varsity cheerleaders for next year were selected by the Campus Affairs Committee in the Field House last night.

New cheerleaders are Mary Wilson and Debbie Morgan, Helene; Clarence Hornung, Hamilton; Vicki

Moy, Missoula; Susan Wedin, Ramsay, and Bonni Willows, Hungry Horse.

Kim Rocheleau, Missoula, and Michelle McMeel, Great Falls were accepted as alternates.

Four men cheerleaders will be picked next week.

Art Professor Combines Welding and Sculpturing

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Theodore Waddell, the latest addition to the UM art department, is both a welder and sculptor.

Mr. Waddell, the first sculptor hired by the department, welds sculptures of stainless steel in his home studios. He fuses stainless steel pieces and sheets into non-objective forms because representation subject matter bores him and "limits the vehicle in making a statement," he said.

Instead of naming his works, Mr. Waddell numbers them because "a title is usually a crutch to channel the viewer's way of seeing the object," he said.

His industrial equipment includes a tungsten inert gas welder which cost \$1,100, an abrasive flex-shaft for getting into narrow areas and a shearing device. Mr. Waddell said he hopes that the UM art department eventually acquires similar equipment.

Mr. Waddell, who tries to create at least one piece a week, ships many of his finished items to galleries in Montana, Michigan and New York. He said he is not reluctant to part with them because he is not "emotionally attached" to his works for long.

He teaches two sections of a beginning sculpture class and two advanced classes. The classes meet on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building and in the ceramics building, formerly the ice skating rink, in front of the Grizzly Pool.

First year sculpture includes modeling, assembling and carving in wood and stone. Modeling is

done with clay or wax around which plaster and sand molds are made for plaster, bronze or aluminum casting. Assembling involves welding techniques, lamination of wood and build-up of plaster over armatures.

Some of Mr. Waddell's 70 students are expected to exhibit some unusual sculptures at the open house, which will be held in the Fine Arts Building Saturday and Sunday, including plastic forms and designs in neon tubing which are wired for lighting.

Mr. Waddell is a 1966 graduate of Eastern Montana College and received a master of fine arts degree in sculpture from Wayne State University in Detroit. He has taught in Texas and Michigan. He also is the recipient of many awards.

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Ed's
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Student Suicide Rates Are High

By T. J. GILLES

Montana Kaimin Editor
Suicides are second only to traffic accidents in claiming the lives of college students. Each year, at least 1,000 college students die and their lives are not worth living—and end them.

A study conducted by Moderator magazine disclosed that 34 per cent of all deaths among college students can be attributed to suicide while 37 per cent can be attributed to traffic accidents.

Subsequent studies revealed that the suicide rate among college students is 50 per cent higher than the rate for non-students of the same age bracket.

According to Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM Health Service, about a dozen cases of attempted suicide are treated at UM each year. He added that he knows of no UM students who have committed suicide while enrolled, but said he knows of three instances where students dropped out of school and killed themselves a few weeks later.

Unknown Number

Dr. Curry says some students may have committed suicide between quarters, so suicides among UM students may be more common than it appears.

As a seminar on suicidology, Richard J. Seaman, dean of the University of California's School of Public Health, said, "The endless rat race—for grades, social standing, recognition—frustrates many college students to the point of suicide. Students are also very susceptible because they're the thinkers, and, in their idealistic disillusionment, sometimes become depressed."

Academically, most students who commit suicide have "performed on a level well above [that of] their fellow classmates," Mr. Sheridan said. "Yet friends reported them unhappy with their grades."

Dr. Curry believes UM does not have many suicide attempts because of the "rural-type community" it serves and the close proximity of the mountains and other sources of recreation.

Many Outlets

"There are good opportunities for the student to diversify his interests," the doctor said. "Here they don't feel incarcerated by an ivory tower."

Robert Gamba, director of the Mental Health Clinic in the UM Health Service, said most potential suicides have a "history of depression" and nearly all threatened suicide before making any attempts.

Mr. Gamba said students who are potential suicide victims often have feelings of failure or inadequacy. Declining grades or a breakdown in the personal relationship between girlfriend and boyfriend are sometimes at the

root of the problem, he said. "A crisis, often the loss of a love object—a close friend, a job—or standing in school, can result in a suicide attempt," he said.

Mr. Gamba added that suicide attempts are often a person's way of "getting back" at people who have hurt him.

Many suicide victims are "loners," he said. As an extreme example, the death of one New York student who hanged himself in his room was not discovered until 18 days after the youth had killed himself.

"Persons who commit suicide view death as a rational solution to their problems," Mr. Gamba said.

Pleas for Help

Frequently, suicide threats or attempts can be interpreted as cries for help, he said.

"Attempts or threats often reflect a hope that someone will pay attention to them," according to Mr. Gamba.

Dr. Curry said overdoses of pills (usually barbiturates) are the most common attempt method, followed distantly by self-inflicted cuts. Both of these methods give the would-be suicide the option of calling for help after the attempt has been made. In some instances, these attempts are not fatal even when medical attention is not given.

Men are more efficient—or serious—about killing themselves than women. Studies indicate that suicide attempts by men are successful three times as often as those of women.

Danger Signals

Harvard psychiatrist Matthew Rose, at a meeting of the American College of Physicians last year, said students contemplating suicide normally signal their intentions. He urged campus doctors to be alert to the danger signals. Following are the most common clues:

- A "posture of depression" in which the student becomes withdrawn and seldom leaves his room, "which, like himself, has become increasingly unkempt and care-

for." This may be accompanied by a loss of appetite and weight and chronic headaches and constipation.

- A decline of self-esteem, which results in daydreaming, procrastination in schoolwork, inability to concentrate on reading, apathy and fatigue.

- A complete lack of interest in school.

- Recurring talk of death and suicide and perhaps even suicide threats or notes, all of which "should always be taken seriously."

Should Be Helped

Mr. Gamba said suicides often can be averted if someone shows an interest in the potential victim and is willing to listen to his problems. He said the potential suicide victim should be encouraged to make objective, well-thought-out decisions.

Students who appear close to suicide should be referred to a doctor. Mr. Gamba emphasized. Standard treatment at the UM Health Service includes two or three days of rest and hospitalization, psychotherapy and sometimes medication, he said.

"The student is assured that he will receive personal support from the clinic," he added.

Mr. Gamba said that there are more than 10 unsuccessful attempts behind every suicide death. The exact number of suicide attempts is uncertain, as attempts may be subtle or clandestine. Many

attempts are not reported because they do not require medical attention, he said, and some of those attempts which require medication are "covered up" and reported as accidents.

Even the number of suicide

deaths is difficult to ascertain. Victim's friends or relatives often try to hide the facts concerning his death, Mr. Gamba said, and some people kill themselves gradually in very subtle ways, such as slow poisoning.

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Entertainment Page For Summer School

Nationally known lecturers, weekend tours, Masquer productions, recitals and films will provide entertainment for students attending the 1969 UM Summer Session.

The Summer Session will be from June 23 to Aug. 22. The first half session will extend from June 23 to July 23 and the second half will run from July 24 to Aug. 22.

Walter Schwank, coordinator of the Summer Session, said he expects at least 2,800 students to at-

tend UM this summer. He said this would be a 10 per cent increase in enrollment over last summer.

The office has received 3,900 inquiries from prospective students.

Lecturers scheduled to speak are Muska Mosston, "Spectrum of Teaching Style," July 7; Max Lerner, "The World in the Year 2000," July 7; Franklin Orth, "The National Rifle Association," July 29; Harlan Hatcher, "The Student and his University," Aug. 7, and

Donald Grant, "Showdown, Russia and Czechoslovakia," Aug. 14.

Tours listed for the summer recreation program are Montana shoot towns, June 28; Glacier National Park, Banff and Lake Louise, Canada, leaving Missoula July 3, and Yellowstone National Park, Virginia City and Nevada City, Yellowstone Earthquake area and Lewis and Clark Caverns, leaving Missoula July 11.

Other recreational outings planned are Blackfoot River float trip, July 12; Mission Mountains backpack hike, Aug. 1, and several Bob Marshall Wilderness area pack trips throughout the summer.

A family camping and outdoor recreation workshop on the Flathead Indian Reservation in the Mission Mountains is scheduled for July 20-26.

Summer recitals scheduled are Santos Ojeda, Cuban pianist, July 7; The Musical Youth International, July 22; Gert Vandersteen, July 23, and Joanna Lester, Aug. 12.

Montana Masquers will present three plays and one musical during the summer. The names of the productions have not been announced.

One film a week will be shown in the UC Montana Rooms beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 13.

NWA Pilots to Strike If Contract Talks Fail

SEATTLE (AP) — A spokesman for Northwest Orient Airline's 1,600 pilots said yesterday they will strike at 11 p.m. June 12 if no agreement on a new contract is reached by that time.

Northwest and Frontier are the only national commercial airlines serving Missoula.

Douglas H. Parrott, chairman of the NWA pilots' Master Executive Council, said the line's pilots have been flying without a contract since April 30, 1968, "and all attempts at reasonable negotiations have failed."

Mr. Parrott said negotiations between Northwest and the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) have broken off and "Northwest pilots were released by the National Mediation Board."

"The 30-day cooling off period required under the Railway Labor

Act ends as of June 13, and Northwest Airline pilots legally may withdraw their services at that time," he said.

Mr. Parrott said unresolved issues include wages, fringe benefits, work rules, hours and insurance improvements.

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CB Committee to Control Recreation Facilities Use

Central Board has created the Student Recreational Facilities Subcommittee to hear complaints and make policies about the use of recreational facilities on campus.

ASUM President Ben Briscoe said the subcommittee will have jurisdiction over the use of the Men's Gym, tennis courts, Women's Center, intramural fields, golf course, swimming pools, UC Activities Center and recreational facilities in the Field House when it is expanded.

Six faculty and staff members, who have not been appointed, will work with six students on the subcommittee. The students are Mike McGrath, chairman, Larry Bruce, Mac Clapp, Beth Eastman, Joe Mazurek and Carol Barnett.

Complaints or suggestions about recreation facilities may be made through McGrath or at the ASUM office, Briscoe said.

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Concerning U

• Students who want to be in the audience during the television production of the UM student talent show should come to J 304 at 9 tonight.

• The Copper Commons will be closed tomorrow and Saturday. It will open Sunday on regular schedule. The Sidewalk Cafe will be open tomorrow and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be closed Sunday.

• An open house and a sale of art works by UM students are scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in FA 101.

• New officers for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are Nedra Bayne, president; Patricia Tobin, vice president; Carol Gartzka, secretary; Jill Bowers, treasurer; Carol Seel, historian editor, and Ann Akin, song leader.

• Melstone, Mont., Public Schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year in the Placement Center today.

• Profits made from a book depository starting today in LA 212 will go to UNICEF to aid starving Biafrans.

• Jim Burke, instructor in English, who is in charge of the project, said books collected today and next week will be sold to the Book Store Book Bank. He urged students and faculty to donate any extra books.

• The Rev. Jon Nelson, campus Lutheran minister who is working with Mr. Burke on the project, said that since the UNICEF program has started, the death rate in Biafra has dropped from 300 persons a day to 17.

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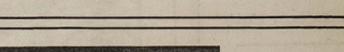


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MONTANA REVIEW

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The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

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Is the Greek system dying?



GREEK WEEK—The sorority and fraternities members last week started a new tradition with the celebration of the first annual Greek Week. Pictured are two activities of the week long event.

Above, Dan Jacques, Phi Delt, was one of the Ugly Man contestants. He was defeated in the contest by Bill Lay, SAE.

Left, Diane Taylor, Theta, makes a second trip to the grill tended by Joe Ford, Sigma Chi, at the Greek Week Steak Fry held Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.



The grand finale

The Greek Week activities, planned to rally Greeks behind the system, culminated with the drinkathon Friday night and the convocation Saturday night.

At left, John Tiskus, Sigma Chi, is shown chugging the winning mug of beer at the Heidelberg. Pat Hughes, Delta Gamma, won the women's competition.

Below, the Thetas and Theta Chis joined in a fan dance routine for the convocation.

Other activities during the week included cleaning baseball diamonds, sponsoring the noise parade, officers' seminars and exchange dinners.

Photos by
Helen Ahlgren



UM fraternities down but not out

By C. Sackett Johnson

Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

At many colleges throughout the United States, fraternities are slowly following the dinosaur's path to extinction.

Although statistics indicate that fraternity pledging has declined at the University of Montana over the past four years, most fraternity officers feel the decline is cyclical because pledging seems to have held its own for the past 10 years.

Most fraternity officers interviewed are optimistic about the future of the Greek system. They are so optimistic, in fact, that eight of the 10 fraternities plan to build new houses or remodel and expand present facilities within the next five years. Only Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, both of which recently built new houses, have no construction plans for the immediate future.

Declining

Such is not the case nationally. Newsweek reported in its Dec. 9, 1968, issue that fraternities are fighting for survival at several California colleges. At UCLA last fall, for example, only 344 of the 635 men who went through rush pledged a fraternity. The University of California at Berkeley had 51 fraternities and 613 pledges in 1960; eight years later, the Berkeley campus had 41 fraternities and 275 pledges. Two fraternities folded in 1968 because they lacked enough members. Last fall the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Berkeley, which had only two members, closed after failing to land a single pledge during rush, the article said.

All in all, fraternities appear to be declining at colleges everywhere except the South, Newsweek said.

Fraternities have faded in influence since the end of World War II. Time reported in its April 8, 1966, issue. The GI's who returned to college were usually older than the typical college stu-

dent and often bypassed fraternity life.

Although fraternity membership increased from 162,000 in 1962 to 200,000 in 1966 and the number of chapters increased from 3,600 to 4,000 in the same span, membership did not keep pace with rising enrollments, Time reported.

The pattern is similar at the University of Montana over the past four years. The following table shows that the number of fraternity pledges who join after fall rush at the University of Montana has not kept up with incoming male freshman enrollment in recent years. The statistics, however, are not exact for two reasons: first, some upperclassmen also participate in fall rush although the vast majority of pledges are incoming freshmen, according to fraternity officers; secondly, pledges may join throughout the year, but most pledge following fall rush.

NUMBER OF MEN PLEDGING FRATERNITIES FALL QUARTER FROM 1959 TO 1968

Year	No. of Entering		% Pledged
	Male	Fresh	
1959	579	120	21
1960	570	126	22
1961	652	197	30
1962	671	137	20
1963	601	148	25
1964	742	141	19
1965	887	282	32
1966	852	232	27
1967	832	203	24
1968	921	195	21

Although the same percentage

of men pledged in 1959 and 1968, the marked decline since 1965 is what worries fraternity officers. Most said that UM was experiencing a "temporary" decline, which is not part of the national pattern.

The enrollment figures were provided by Registrar Leo Smith and the pledge totals were taken from past issues of the Montana Kaimin, since no records of this nature are kept by the Dean of Students office, or by the individual fraternities or their governing body, Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The first fraternity at the University of Montana, Eta Phi Mu, was formed in 1904, 11 years after the school was founded. It changed its name to Sigma Chi in 1906.

In 1905, the Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu became the first national Greek organization to form a chapter on the campus.

Others were organized later and apparently prospered, or at least survived, until World War II, when women used the empty fraternity houses as dormitories. After the war, five fraternities — Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon — reorganized in 1945. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon rejoined the campus in 1946, and Alpha Tau Omega formed again in 1947.

Colonization

Two fraternities colonized after the war and later became full-fledged fraternities, bringing the total on campus to the present 10. Delta Sigma Phi established a UM chapter in 1950, and Alpha Kappa Lambda joined in 1965.

University administrators associated with fraternities concede

that fraternities are declining in membership numbers here, but are optimistic about their future.

Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students, said fraternities here and elsewhere are "on the defensive" because they do not live up to their expectations.

George W. Cross, assistant dean of students and IFC adviser, said there is also a decline in the number of men following up their pledges and becoming active members.

Ordinary

"Fraternities are no longer unique," he said. "Students are finding out they can get the same thing without belonging to a fraternity."

Mr. Cross said dormitories today often offer luxurious living conditions. Dorms at some schools have swimming pools, libraries, billiard tables, darkrooms and rooms with individual baths, the Time article reported. What's more, these dormitory rooms are often cheaper than fraternities.

Open dorms, in which men may have women visitors in their rooms, also are hurting fraternity membership, according to Mr. Cross. Although there are no open dorms at UM, he predicted the University would have them sometime in the future. Open dorms affect fraternity membership because Greek houses must abide by the same University regulations as dormitories, Mr. Cross said. Women may enter the living rooms of fraternity houses but not the bedrooms, and alcohol is forbidden in fraternity houses as well as dormitories, he said. Consequently, students who live in open dorms have the same benefits as fraternity

members and often choose not to join fraternities.

Mr. Cross admitted that dormitories and apartments had certain advantages, but said their residents lacked the loyalty which ties fraternity brothers.

"There is no greater loyalty in the world than that among fraternity men," he said.

Contrary to what many critics say, fraternity men do study, Mr. Cross said, and their grades are usually above the all-University average.

He cited the importance of fraternities and sororities in campus affairs. "They're the ones who are involved," Mr. Cross said.

Members of Greek organizations will turn out to vote in student elections when the dorm student will not, he said. In addition, the various fraternities and sororities will support each other in elections when a Greek is running against an independent, according to Mr. Cross.

The past four presidents of the Associated Students of the University — Tom Behan, Loren Haahr, Ed Leary and Ben Briscoe — were all fraternity members.

Fraternities also initiated and are the primary supporters of the intramural athletics program on campus, Mr. Cross said.

Blacks

No problem with black students wishing to join fraternities exists at UM, Mr. Cross said, since all of the fraternities here have removed clauses restricting "non-white" students from joining. One black student is a member of Sigma Nu.

Generally, blacks no longer de-

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Officers cul decline 'temporary'

Continued from page 11

sire to join fraternities and sororities as they did several years ago, Mr. Cogswell said. Black students are seeking their own identity, he said, and thus are not interested in the often lily-white fraternities.

Mr. Cross labeled the decline of fraternities at Berkeley "unique" and does not believe it is the precursor of a national decline or demise of the Greek system.

"Berkeley and most of the California schools are unique," he said. "There will be fraternities and sororities as long as there are universities and colleges."

Representatives of four fraternities — Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi — reported that membership in their ranks is increasing. Membership in Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon has remained "about the same," while Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi reported small drops in their membership.

Temporary

Marriages depleted the ranks of Alpha Tau Omega, President Phi Scarpino said. Representatives of other fraternities attributed the decline to a "temporary trend" and were confident of regaining lost membership during rush this fall.

Bill Vaughn, vice president of Delta Sigma Phi, said his house was experiencing a rise in membership after a temporary decline last fall when 10 active members were expelled for not meeting financial obligations.

Theta Chi, which increased its membership from 28 in 1968 to 42 this year, has concentrated on rushing men throughout the year, not just during fall rush, Doug Haden, president, said.

Terry Egeland, president of Sigma Chi, said membership seems to fluctuate. Five years ago, Sigma Chi had its highest membership ever, but the number has since fallen, he said. For two of the past three years, Sigma Chi has been among the top three fraternities in fall rush, he said, but the house fell off last fall. As a result, members have worked hard during the winter and spring to gain new members, Egeland said.

Renovated

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "revised a lot of outmoded traditions" to attract new members, according to President Tom White. He thought membership has remained about the same.

President Stan Danielsen of Sigma Phi Epsilon credits its increase to a "better rush policy." Several years ago, the SPE member was a stereotyped person and consequently would rush only those men who fit into that category, he said.

As a result, the house lacked diversity, according to Danielsen. Since then, the fraternity has added more members with different interest and thus has attracted more different types of men, Danielsen said. SPE membership now includes athletes, scholars and campus leaders.

Between about 50 per cent and 100 per cent of the men pledged become active members, according to fraternity representatives. The average is approximately 80 per cent.

Cost

Those who drop do so because they cannot afford a fraternity, do not like Greek life or are transferring to another school.

Grades are another reason, Vaughn said, because pledges must attain a certain grade point average before going active. The GPA varies from fraternity to fraternity.

Haden reported that all of Theta Chi's pledges have become active members.

Building a new house does not serve as a panacea for a fraternity. Representatives of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu said the cost of the new house is something of a financial burden on members. The new houses, however, are an added attraction during rush, Greg Monro, Phi Delt president, and Kevin Cornell said.

Represented

Governing all fraternity activity is IFC, comprised of two delegates from each house. Every fraternity has one vote, and the president may vote only to break a tie.

Although Mr. Cross serves as IFC adviser, fraternities run their own show. IFC President Ron Mehrens said, since Mr. Cross has not been to a meeting since last fall.

Mehrens blamed the decline in the number of pledges on the half-open, half-closed rush system that was used last fall. Under this system, rushees were required to be at certain houses at certain times (the closed portion) about half the time and were free to go to whatever houses they chose (the open portion) the rest of the week. Many rushees became tired of the rigid rushing schedule and dropped out, Mehrens said.

Consequently, IFC will return to a completely open system this fall.

IFC also has amended certain restrictions which the 10 fraternities felt hurt the rushing process. In the past, Mehrens said, there was a rule forbidding anyone who did not go through rush week from pledging a house for six weeks. The rule has been changed to allow anyone to pledge at virtually any time, he said.

Mehrens looks for a big change

in fraternity relations on campus in a few years. Instead of being bitter rivals, fraternities will become a tightly knit group, realizing that they must unite to combat declining memberships, Mehrens said.

Although he said the Greek system at UM "won't die," Mehrens does not believe it is possible for a new fraternity to colonize at the present time.

Three fraternities have colonized on campus in recent years, and only one—Alpha Kappa Lambda—has become a regular fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon colonized in 1966 but has since folded because of "poor leadership," according to Mr. Cross. TKE lacked strong help from its national organization and Missoula alumni, and this type of leadership is what "makes or breaks an organization," he said.

Difficulty

Beta Theta Pi, a strong national fraternity, is in the process of colonizing now. It, too, has run into problems, according to former member Ralph Compton, who said only five men, the same number that initially joined, belonged to the fraternity.

Dan Sullivan, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said the lack of a fraternity house is the prime cause of difficulties for a young fraternity.

"To help AKL, Mehrens has suggested to IFC that each fraternity provide a few members to help AKL during rush week. This is the type of unity that will combat the decline in fraternity membership, Mehrens said.

Just as fraternity membership has declined here, statistics are reported at Montana State University, the only other college in Montana with fraternities.

The number of fraternities at MSU has increased from eight to 11 in the past 10 years, Max Worthington, dean of student affairs and services, said.

However, since fraternities have not increased in proportion to enrollment growth, "they have lost some degree of influence on campus," he said.

At the same time, Mr. Worthington said fraternities and sororities "continue to have the greatest number of students participating

in and contributing to non-academic campus life."

Pledgings have decreased, he said, because "the practice of pledging freshmen in wholesale numbers has given way to greater selectivity."

Although no statistics are available to compare the two universities, Mr. Cogswell said a higher percentage of men probably join fraternities at MSU because UM is "more sophisticated" and because MSU, unlike UM, requires sophomore men to live in either dormitories or fraternities. Hence many join to get out of the dorms, he said.

Monro, who transferred to UM from MSU last school year, described the difference between the two schools:

"Fraternities are much stronger there. MSU has a different kind of people. They don't even have to rush that hard down there. Guys come to the fraternities. Here fraternities have to go after the rushees."

Changes

Although they are convinced that the decline is only temporary, representatives of UM fraternities discussed several possible improvements.

Haden said Greeks must stop kidding themselves. "It's time to modernize the Greek system," he said.

Pledges should not be subservient to actives, he said. At present, they are not really part of the fraternity system and do not become a part until they are active. By that time, some find out that fraternities are not for them, Haden said.

Danielsen and Cornell both suggested that a more intense effort be made at rushing upperclassmen.

Mark Lally of Phi Sigma Kappa and Vaughn stressed the importance of rushing individuals after fall rush week. There is a tendency, they said, for fraternities to forget about rush after the big week in the fall.

Scholastics

Sullivan suggested that fraternities take a new approach and stress grades before social activity.

Several representatives thought that the open rush system would ameliorate many of the problems of last fall.

Others suggested change. "Fraternities must be flexible and bend with change," Scarpino said.

IFC, too, is changing its approach. As always, IFC will mail a brochure discussing fraternity life to all incoming male freshmen. In addition, letters will be sent to parents, describing the advantages of fraternities and dispelling some of the stereotyped ideas about the Greek system, Mehrens said.

More emphasis will be placed on Greek Weeks and traditional activities such as the Homecoming Parade, Mr. Cross said.

Students also will try to sell high school students in their hometowns on fraternities during the summer, he said. Although this has been done for years, fraternity members will be trying much harder this year, Mr. Cross said.

Whether fraternity members believe the decline is only temporary or permanent, it appears that they earnestly want to improve their system.

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