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Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Kyi-Yo Chooses Indian Counselor

By BARBARA EHRLICH
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club selected George Harris as counselor for the proposed Indian Studies Program last night.

The nomination will go before the administration for approval. According to administrative plans for the program, a counselor is to be chosen first, and an instructor chosen later.

Mr. Harris, a Shoshone Indian from Wind River, Wyo., was elected unanimously from a field of two other nominees, Tom McDonald, a Flathead Indian, and Wilson Roy, a Blackfeet Indian, were also candidates for the position. If Mr. Harris is unable to accept the job, Mr. McDonald will be the club's candidate for Indian Studies counselor.

Mr. Harris, a part-time student, resigned as program planner of the Indian Community Action Program when he applied for the position of counselor. His resignation has been approved by ICAP and will go into effect Nov. 1.

Ken Ryan, a trainee in ICAP, said Indian students want a counselor who will "help them adjust to university life," plan their programs and discuss their problems with them. Mr. Harris, 29, has bachelor's degrees in psychology and zoology from the University of Wyoming.

Since Mr. Harris was unable to attend the meeting a number of Indians spoke in his behalf. Mr. Ryan said, "His aim is to help Indians raise their level of education. Since he is an out-of-state Indian, this will help him to work with all of the Montana tribes."



"PROGRESS, PROGRESS, PROGRESS" — Peter Smith, a junior in sociology, presents a progress

reported at a meeting of the Moratorium Committee last night. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

Hoerner Mill Suit Delayed Until Spring

The Environmental Defense Fund suit against Hoerner Waldorf Corporation may be in court by May, 1970.

Clarence Gordon, chairman of the subcommittee on air pollution of the Scientists Advisory Board of EDF and associate professor of botany at the University of Montana, said there are several steps to be taken before the suit is heard in court.

He was the director of a group of botany professors and graduate students who prepared a summary of scientific data on the effects of air pollution from the Hoerner Waldorf pulp mill on the vegetation in the Missoula Valley. This summary was submitted to the court on September 30.

On Dec. 1, attorneys for Hoerner Waldorf will submit a brief to the court stating reasons why the suit against them should be dismissed. The attorneys for the EDF will submit their brief against dismissal on Jan. 5.

After these briefs have been submitted, U.S. District Judge W. D. Murray will decide if there is sufficient evidence for a trial.

"I think there definitely will be plenty of evidence for the trial," Mr. Gordon said.

"We found that the pollution does effect vegetation. Our research was the first done around a pulp mill and should be valuable to others wishing to improve their environment."

No Negligence In Hunting Death

A coroner's jury found no negligence in the hunting death of UM pharmacy student George Richard (Dick) Frank.

Frank was killed Saturday from a 30-06 shot allegedly fired by a hunting companion James Baker.

ROTC officers say enrollment is but one side of the picture.

"As far as I'm concerned, enrollment is the same this year as it has been for the past few years," said Capt. Robert Anderson of the AFROTC department. "There are a lot of things to consider—the number of students enrolled, their quality, and the number of scholarships given out. It is natural that the enrollment has gone down every year since the mandatory program was stopped."

When the program was mandatory more than 350 men were enrolled in AFROTC. Capt. Anderson said that as many officers are commissioned now as then.

Maj. John Krimmer, associate professor in Army ROTC, said the output of the ROTC program will not decline unless U.S. commitments reduce officer requirements.

If requirements decline, ROTC will be taken off more than three campuses, he said, and a substantial list of schools is waiting to be put on the program.

"Since last year 15 more schools have added this program," he said. Col. Jack Swazey, chairman of AFROTC, said that between 1967 and 1969 AFROTC units had dropped from 176 to 160 in the nation.

"We'd like to go lower," he said. "This drop has nothing to do per se with campus unrest or attacks on ROTC. Nation-wide we are overproducing commissioned officers."

AFROTC units are on a quota

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, Oct. 10, 1969
Vol. 72, No. 6

Troops Called to Chicago Disturbances

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago yesterday after street battles Wednesday night between police and some 300 young citizens.

Ogilvie said in Springfield that Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, who has been in Chicago for two days, recommended that the Army-affiliated guard be activated as a result of the fighting that took place on the near North Side.

The governor said he talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley about the plans of the radicals Tuesday and Gen. Dunn was asked to observe the situation.

Daley praised police for restraint during Wednesday's hit-and-run skirmishes.

One SDS group, the Weatherman, sponsored the Lincoln Park

rally for 400 persons which ended in two hours of street skirmishes between police and club-carrying, helmeted youths. There were 65 persons arrested and 34 persons, including 21 policemen, injured.

The Weatherman's rival for control of SDS is Revolutionary Youth

Movement II, which sponsored a demonstration yesterday at the courthouse where eight political activists are being tried on charges of crossing state lines to incite riots.

Court to Set Integration's Pace

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether public schools in Mississippi — and possibly throughout the South — must be integrated immediately.

The court will rule on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund that demands

immediate desegregation of 222 public schools in 33 Mississippi districts.

The Justice Department had advised the court to reject the appeal or postpone action until desegregation plans were filed with a federal court in Mississippi. By order of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans these plans are due by Dec. 1.

Committee Okays Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—The battle over Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court shifted today from committee chambers to the Senate where the outcome appeared to rest with nearly two dozen undecided senators.

In the aftermath of Judiciary Committee approval of the nomination yesterday opponents appeared to have the edge on the floor.

A survey showed at least 46 votes against the nomination, 33 for it and 21 undecided.

Moratorium Plans Complete

Members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee finalized plans for Wednesday's Moratorium Day activities at a meeting in LA 11 last night.

ASUM President Ben Briscoe said Robert Peterson, professor of history, Samuel Chase, economics professor, and Thomas Payne, political science professor, are scheduled to speak on Moratorium Day about the war in Vietnam at a Rotary Club luncheon.

E. W. Pfeiffer, zoology professor, Robert Wallace, economics professor, and UM students Gary Curtis and Walter Smith will be principle speakers at a Vietnam war "teach-in" Wednesday afternoon on the Oval, according to Pat Hayes, committee member. Hayes said the "teach-in" will be in the Field House if the weather is bad.

The Rev. Mr. David Van Dyck, campus pastor, read a telegram from Montana Congressman Arnold Olsen praising the committee for its activities.

Hayes said members of the Montana Resistance, UM, anti-draft group, will boycott classes that day.

The University will not officially be closed Wednesday, according to

President Robert Pantzer. "No one has approached me," he said, "requesting the closure of the University that day."

Gary Curtis, committee member and Vietnam veteran, suggested students lie down one by one in front of the Post Office as the names of Montana's Vietnam war dead were read.

The committee took no action on the proposal, partially because it does not have a list of Montana war dead.

E. W. Pfeiffer, UM professor of zoology, suggested a 7:30 p.m. lecture by Diane Pike, widow of former bishop James Pike, be rescheduled during the day to force cancellation of classes.

Charges Dropped In Melvin Case

A dangerous drugs case against former ASUM presidential candidate Paul Melvin, 22, was dismissed yesterday because formal information was not filed within the time required by law.

Melvin had been charged in district court with possession of marijuana and LSD. He was arrested August 5.

ROTC Enrollment Drops

By BARBARA EHRLICH
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

UM Reserve Officers Training Corps programs are not on the way out according to the officers in charge of them.

The drop in the number of men in the programs is irrelevant, officers say, because the program has become more selective.

UM required military instruction until the 1965-66 school year when the program became voluntary.

Since then the number of men enrolled in ROTC at UM has dropped each year.

Air Force ROTC enrolled about 165 men in 1968 and about 130 in 1969. The Army ROTC program enrolled about 300 students in 1968 and about 250 in 1969. However,

Frosh Elections Will Be Nov. 4

Election of three freshman Central Board delegates will be Nov. 4, according to John Hanson, Elections Committee chairman.

These three will be selected from a field of the top six in an Oct. 28 primary.

Hanson said that if less than eight applications are received, the primary will not be held. The deadline for turning in applications is Oct. 20.

Washington Shows Its Colors

The summer past was significant in at least one respect. Between the two equinoxes, the true nature of the clique now ruling Imperial Washington became clear. It appears that for the first time in recent American history, an administration has actively applied the public relations principles of Teutonic barbarians of daring prograde, Adolph Hitler.

To Wit: "... a large enough lie, told often enough, will be believed by everyone."

To the observant, Nixon's entreaty that we believe that the best representatives of the moneyed elite will for a moment consider correcting the gross inequities of a tax structure that is truly of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich.

To the astute, Nixon's fraudulent claims of troop withdrawal from Vietnam cannot be other than repugnant, when, two days after the announcement by the administration that 25,000 troops have been brought home, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee reads a list of the Pentagon's own statistics to the nation, proving that there are now 4,932 troops in Vietnam than there were before the withdrawal.

The past months have been so replete with such frauds that a

mere list would involve volumes. Suffice it to say that transgression on tax reform, fraudulent gestures on Vietnam, handpicking Strom Thurmond's thugs for the Supreme Court and turning the welfare of the poor over to the very same hereditary plutocrats who have had a significant hand in creating the present deplorable state of the nation's "lower class," are the signs chosen by Nixon to decorate him in the greatest orgy of power that the world has to offer.

On the other side, or, perhaps, the outside, the summer gave respite, to some degree, from the young Jacobins, and racists—black and white—who, in their own mindless bacchanal of notariety, so ardently seek to inquisition the "pigs" and replace them with less aged specimens of the same species. Militant blacks made efforts to militate for the eradication of ghettos, not ghetto dwellers.

After all, while it is pleasing metaphysics to discuss the justice of treating the black man as a human being, and replacing oppression with equality, the overriding reality of the situation is that the black man is outnumbered five to one, and faced, ultimately, with the human mind can conceive; and, these men did not obtain nor do

they retain power of this sort by fearing to use it.

Only the lunatic or the naive can doubt that a Nixon or a Laird or a Thurmond, when driven to the wall, would scruple to use the ultimate weapon to defend themselves and those they represent (not the poor, the black, or even the middle class, but the few families of plutocrats who own and control the major part of our wealth).

Apparently the black leaders recognize that fact that, for the moment, it is the time to wrest food, not scepters; respect, not power; and freedom, not blood, from our enemies. The black man is a force in himself. He has made obvious to the powers that be that he will no longer be a slave. It is now the task of those who will no longer be slaves, and those who will no longer be serfs to prove that they will not be fools.

But enough preaching. The pen, like the sword, tempts those who wield it to arrogate, for themselves, the power of the gods. The writer concedes that he is firmly rooted to earth by feet of clay.

Not enough of this humility. No man really believes the precepts of humility, especially his own.

Insufferably, Carter Picotte

Gorton Did Not Introduce CB Motion

To the Kaimin:

I was most surprised to read on the front page of the Thursday Kaimin that a resolution supporting World Peace Day was introduced by "Junior Delegates Dave Gordon and Keith Strong" at Central Board Wednesday evening.

Due to a prior meeting, I was late in getting to Central Board. When I entered the room the Board was discussing an amendment to the resolution in question.

Therefore, the resolution had, indeed, been introduced before I entered the meeting. Furthermore, I did, in fact, abstain from voting when the resolution came up for a final vote. And finally, with the special emphasis on correct spelling of names, my last name is spelled with a "t," not a "d."

DAVE GORTON
Junior CB Delegate
Editor's Note: On both counts we apologize to Mr. Gorton.

ROTC More Selective

(Continued from Page 1)
United States military were narrow-minded? he asked. "ROTC is necessary to get men with broad backgrounds."

Col. Swayze said ROTC should be on campus because "the greatest protection for the free people against military rule is to have military officers who have been educated 'in a civilian environment at a civilian institution.'"

He said, "The number of commissioned officers from a state should be proportionate with the enlisted men from that state. The point of view of the people of Montana should be represented by the personnel in the armed forces."

ROTC men had different reasons for enrolling in the program. Many agreed that it would be "better" and "more of a challenge" to go in as an officer.

Stephen Hunt, senior in history-political science, said, "After four years of college, I am more useful to the Army and to myself going in as an officer."

Other reasons given for joining ROTC were advantages in draft status and consideration of the military as a career.

Steve Garrison, a sophomore in political science, said "The Army

is not all Vietnam. It's not all fighting, you've got unlimited possibilities."

Reasons for not enrolling in ROTC are varied. A senior from KallsPELL said that he doesn't need ROTC because he planned on enrolling in Navy Officer Candidate School.

Pete Dratz, a junior, was enrolled in ROTC for a year so he "could be objective about the military."

He quit because he "didn't enjoy playing soldier."

Bill Leaphart, a freshman in the law school, never joined ROTC because he knew he would be classified I-Y. "I wouldn't have joined anyway, I don't believe in the draft, particularly at a time when we are involved in an undeclared war," he said.

Government statistics on ROTC show that from about five percent of the college graduates with ROTC training became 24 per cent of the nation's governors, 15 per cent of its ambassadors, and ten percent of the members of Congress.

About 25 per cent of the United States' business executives earning over \$100,000 a year had ROTC training, the government says.

Financially Sound

ZARATE, Argentina (AP) — The mayor says Zarate's finances are in fine shape. He announced there would be no new taxes or tax increases this year for his city of 110,000, which is 50 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 71 Years of Editorial Freedom"

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The school of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses. But assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. KAIMIN publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUMU, the State or the University administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

Policy on Letters

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.

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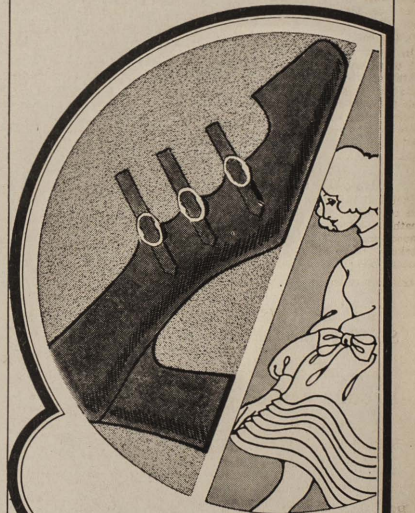
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FANFARES

Letters to the Editor

Festival Participant Says Seavey Wrong

To the Kaimin:
I am writing this letter in response to the grossly erroneous letter written by Lance Seavey concerning the police action at the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. Seavey says that "any blind fool could have seen that police action was needed," and I say that Seavey is the biggest blind fool for not seeing why the police were not swarming the area. The fact that there were no riots or such is the best argument that I can possibly use for defending the actions of the police that were at Woodstock.

The people that went to Woodstock were not "hippies, yuppies, or what ever they are called now," but rather they were human beings, human beings that were not being put down by prejudiced people such as yourself. The only fact I could find in your article to be correct was the one where you stated that the drinking age in New York is 18.

Not one out of a thousand people had "no so far gone that they had

no control over themselves," and if you care to look more closely at Woodstock, Mr. Seavey, you'll find out that there was not one single fist fight! In short, Woodstock was a community where brotherhood was the most prominent factor.

As for the litterings after the festival, after receiving \$50,000, the farmer who leased the land did not have any complaining to do.

I suppose you are wondering why I am taking this stance for Woodstock, it is because I was not 45 miles away in a different surrounding, but rather I was at Woodstock. I went there by myself and was accepted by all the people I met. I was given shelter and food by people that had barely enough for themselves. I enjoyed Woodstock immensely and remember it as one of the most substantial proofs of the century, showing that people can live together and survive as a brotherhood.

W. RICHARD WISE
Freshman, Journalism

Seavey's 'Provincial Mind' Said Unable To Grasp True Meaning of Woodstock

To the Kaimin:
Lance Seavey's admission that he was only 45 miles from the Woodstock Festival makes his statement on Thursday's Kaimin really quite amazing. One need only have picked up any of the various national periodicals at the time, which carried very excellent coverage, to know where he just doesn't know what he's talking about.

To the provincial mind, the thought of 400,000 people engaging in an activity that is not completely organized is understandably traumatic to it, but friends, being from Connecticut and of sound journalistic sensitivity, I can confidently state that there was NO VIOLENCE at the festival worth mentioning. As for drinking, name me a half dozen Missoula high school kids who aren't drunk most weekends. Drugs were in abundance yes, but how do you arrest 400,000 people?

In the three days of the festival there were but two or three deaths of which only one was unnatural or drug-induced nature. The police were there but were rarely called upon to act because there just were no large brawls (but for a few ubiquitous rowdies)

or outrageous acts of vandalism. Indeed the area was left in a mess, but remember that it rained for two days and two nights on several hundred thousand people. (The owner by the way, invited them back next year.)

Lance calls for strict police control to prevent any outbreaks of violence in any like event in the future, but what he doesn't realize or understand is that the only illegal activities at the festival were drug-taking, fornication, indecent exposure, and littering. With a death rate of one in 200,000 on a three day weekend, one can comfortably say festivals as mandatory throughout the country. So perhaps I'll see you in New York next year Lance, old paint, and while I light up among the flower children, I really hope you don't break your neck by falling off that damn horse.

THOMAS McLENNON
Sophomore, Drama

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Historian Chastises Kaimin's 'Bungling, Narrow-Mindedness'

To the Kaimin:
With each year that passes it seems that "the establishment" gets more and more entrenched in their ways. ASUM goes on in what I would like to think is an improving manner while the students become more apathetic. The administration continues to prove that it is the sole power on this campus and the faculty continue to think that they, by virtue of a Ph.D., are good teachers.

But of all the "traditions" on this campus none seems to proclaim the self-righteous attitude that the Kaimin has. The Kaimin in its bungling, narrow-minded and crusading fashion attacks anything and everything. This year is certainly no different. The editorials this year read like the editorials of 1963 (and probably 1902) while the editors and their staffs seem

to become more positive that they have a commission from God and country to discover truth. The truth is that the members of the Kaimin staff know little about anything, especially journalism, and a lot about bigotry.

Mr. Gilles, who feels competent to bitch about most anything, evidently never reads the constitution of ASUM, for if he did he would find that Spiro Agnew, or Bruce Gray, simply doesn't have any delegated power . . . period. Mr. Robertson strikes out blindly in all directions searching for immortality, while ASUM tries to

pass meaningful resolutions which could use the support of the Kaimin.

Unlike all other aspects of "the establishment" the Kaimin does not, and is not, responsible to any sort of constituency. The Kaimin, by virtue of not having to sell its worthless distribes, is well able to get away with what it does. It is highly tantalizing to contemplate the student response if ASUM was to support two newspapers instead of one, thus giving the Kaimin some competition.

ARNOLD F. SWANBERG
Senior, History

Mr. Pay's

Holiday Village Phone 549-7112

Differently

Journalism Major Longs to Hear Cato 'Canning Casabas'

To the Kaimin:
Cato Butler where are you? Regardless of how good Grizzly teams may actually be, they will continue to sound second-rate on the radio as long as KGVO hires second-rate sportscasters.

Though the departed Milt Schwenk certainly had an excellent technical knowledge of sports, he had some difficulty conveying it. And his successor, Dick Viek, should stick with Spartan sports.

Oh, for the raspy-voiced Cato, telling us about the Silverlips' canning casabas, heating the hemp, stroking the strings, climbing those magic ladders and dropping the cat in the bag and the bag in the river.

CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Senior, Journalism

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Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

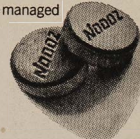
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

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Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



*U.S. Pat. 2,819,819; Brit. Pat. 954,242

Haunted Hotel
PORT DOVER, Ontario (AP)—The cemetery board has closed up Death Hotel, a big abandoned mausoleum so named by migrant workers who would stay there during tobacco picking seasons.

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Football Celebrates 100th Anniversary

One hundred years of college football will be commemorated Saturday at New Dornblaser Field in conjunction with the Idaho-Montana game.

Included in the day's activities will be Dad's Day, a reunion of former Grizzly players and the induction of a former Grizzly great, William "Wild Bill" Kelly, into the National Football Hall of Fame.

The commemoration ceremonies will begin at 1:10 p.m. with special NCAA Centennial medallions and certificates being presented to the former Grizzly players who attend. Bill McKenzie, chairman of the Missoula Athletic Council, and Centennial Queen, Jacque Barnes of Missoula will make the presentations. The MAC is sponsoring the celebration along with the UM Century Club.

But amidst the fanfare and commemorations there is a football game to be played. Idaho has to win to stay in the conference race as they have already lost a league game to rival Idaho State. On the other hand the Bruins have to win, not only to protect their perfect record but to have a chance for undisputed possession of the title.

It was almost exactly two years ago that Montana again had a 4-0 record and again played Idaho here and lost in a 19-14 upset. Idaho, 2-2 at the time, is currently 1-3. Montana's 4-0 record of today appears much more solid than the one two years ago. The big reason is the defense. In most of Montana's games two years ago they were outgained by their opponents but this year are tops in the league in defense.

The Bruins defense will have one thing on its mind and that will be to stop Idaho's 1-2 duo of quarterback Steve Olson and receiver Jerry Henderen. Olson leads the league in passing as he has completed 80 of 160 for 1082 yards and nine touchdowns. Henderen leads the league in receptions with 38 for 624 yards and seven touchdowns.

But Idaho is weakest where Montana is the strongest. The Bruins lead the conference in rushing with a 310-yard average. Idaho is last in the conference in rush defense giving up 228 yards a game and last in total defense giving up 449 yards a game.

Head coach Jack Swarthout feels the key to winning the game is the amount of pressure the Bruins defensive line can put on Olson and to control the ball with an effective offensive attack.

The game of football is similar to the game of chess in some respects as the coaches attempt to figure out what the other will do. Idaho Coach Y C McNease has had his team working on defense in an effort to stop Montana's powerful ground attack.

McNease has respect for the Bruin's Texas-Y offense. He said that quarterback Ray Brum run the triple option better than anyone they've played. He said the 'T'ips running attack makes their passing attack dangerous. Brum has completed 22 passes for 449 yards and five touchdowns.

All the evidence points to a great football game. The Bruins have not beat Idaho since 1962. Swarthout said his team is ready for the pass-minded Vandals and you can bet a few thousand Grizzly fans are ready too.

League Teams Busy Saturday

By The Associated Press

Montana State starts its quest for a fourth Big Sky football title and Idaho hopes to bring its record up to the .500 mark, but both are facing teams with an eye on an undefeated season as the fifth week of Big Sky Sky Conference football action begins.

Montana State, which has lost only one conference contest in three years, meets head-on with unbeaten Idaho State in a 2 p.m. game Saturday in Pocatello while Idaho tackles undefeated Montana in the Grizzly's home at Missoula.

Weber State, 0-1 in league and 2-2 overall, travels south for an afternoon game in Denton, Texas with North Texas State.

MSU, 1-3 overall, has given up 101 points in its four games and must face a team that has scored 151 in its first three games.

ISU, 1-0 in conference and 3-0 overall, has another advantage going for it this weekend. For the first time this season ISU has no injuries to its players and will field a healthy team.

Montana State is not so lucky. Two weeks ago the Bobcats lost veteran tackle Gene Wasia for the season with a leg injury. This week defensive standout Rocky Tope is a doubtful starter for the game.

Montana, 1-0 in conference and 4-0 overall, will have its work cut out for it against Idaho. Montana is currently second in pass defense in the league, but will have to be the best to stop the potent Idaho passing attack.

Idaho's Steve Olsen leads the league in passing, connecting on 80 of 160 attempts for 1,820 yards. In addition, he has passed for nine touchdowns.

Idaho's favorite target is end Jerry Henderen. Henderen leads the league in receiving with 38 receptions for 624 yards and seven touchdowns.

But Idaho has also given up 10 touchdowns and 686 yards rushing to its three opponents—and rushing is where Montana is strong.

The Grizzlies, led by big fullback Les Kent, who has an average of

7.1 yards per carry, leads the league in rushing offense with an average of 310 yards per game.

And although Montana has scored five of its touchdowns via the pass route, the Grizzlies prefer to control the game with their "Texas Y" ground game.

Should Montana's ground and aerial game bog down, head coach

Jack Swarthout has an ace up his sleeve—kicker Dan Worrell. Worrell has connected on all 16 point after touchdown attempts this year, and has hit on 5 of 8 field goal attempts.

Weber State, although only .500 for the season, could well be undefeated. Both losses were by a total of four points.

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Bruins Bigger Than Last Year As Cage Mentor Unveils Team

The University of Montana basketball team will send a much bigger squad plus a new offensive attack against its opponents this season, according to assistant cage coach Lou Rocheleau.

Rocheleau, who assists Grizzly head coach Bob Cope, said that the bigger team will manage to get more players with size closer to the basket.

"Our problem was centers and forwards last year," Rocheleau said, "and we also lost Mark Agather with an injury for this season. We think we solved that problem when we picked up transfers Willie Flowers and Mike Judd."

Flowers is a senior transfer from Pasadena City College, which captured the California State Junior College title last year. Judd is a junior transfer from Palomar Junior College in California.

"We've added two more centers to our roster," Rocheleau said in reference to transfer students Lonzo Lewis and Henry Saunders. Lewis is a 6-7 junior formerly from Everett Junior College, and Saunders is a 6-8 sophomore transferred from Pasadena Junior College.

"We feel sophomore Ray Howard will be battling for a starting position at center," said the assistant coach. "We also have seven returning lettermen, including Harold Ross, a senior guard who was all-conference and the team's leading scorer last year."

Rocheleau lists the other lettermen as senior Jim Clawson at center, junior Mike Heroux at guard, senior Sid Rhinehart at

forward, junior Don Wetzel at guard, and senior George Yule at center.

The Grizzly cagers open season play Nov. 29 at home against Eastern Washington, and according to Rocheleau, face the "toughest schedule we've had in 15 years."

"We've managed to pick up games with tougher teams this year," Rocheleau said. "Our third game is against Colorado State, which was eighth-ranked in the nation last year."

The Tips finished last season with a 9-17 mark and placed fifth in Big Sky play with a 4-11 record. Idaho State, which finished sixth in the league last season, will provide the opening conference game for the Grizzlies Jan. 16 in Missoula.

"Weber State will probably be the toughest team to beat in the league this year," Rocheleau said. "They were undefeated last season and have many returning lettermen."

AP Ranks 'Tips Fourth

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten North Dakota State and Indiana Pa. State rolled up impressive victories and maintained their 1-2 position in The Associated Press' weekly Small College football poll.

The Bisons of North Dakota State, 24-6 victors over South Dakota, received seven of the 14 first place votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 242 points.

This gave them a comfortable

margin over Indiana State, which walloped Edinboro 27-0. The Pennsylvanians, 3-0, got two first place votes and 182 points.

Montana, 4-0, tied for ninth a week ago, advanced to fourth by beating Weber State, 20-17. Weber, seventh in the last poll, droppped to a tie for 14th place.

Delaware, Sacramento State and Akron all moved up into the Top Ten. Dropped from the elite ten were Weber, Northern Arizona and Northwest Louisiana.

Intramural News

THURSDAY RESULTS

Griffs' Inc. 6-1 Phelta Thi 0
 Captain C 4-SPE Nads 2 (Calif. Playoff)
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-Sigma Chi 3
 LAGNAF 6-Law School 6 (Calif. Playoff)
 Studs 1-Baker's Dozen 0 (Forfeit)
 Hul-o-Hawaii 30-Quebees 0

FRIDAY

4 p.m.
 Blue Wave vs. Shocker's, CB1
 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi, CB2
 Bustenhalers vs. Lonely Hearts, CB3
 5 p.m.
 Tidal Wave vs. Sin Lols, CB1
 B.F.D.'s vs. Omar & Lugnuts, CB2
 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu

SATURDAY

9 a.m.
 C.J.'s vs. 1 Phelta Thi, CB1
 Foresters X vs. Quebees, CB2
 David Linn's vs. Law School, CB3
 10 a.m.
 Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, CB1
 D.B.'s vs. Griff Incorporated, CB2
 Fups vs. Hul-o-Hawaii, CB3
 11 a.m.
 Foresters Y vs. LAGNAF, CB1
 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, CB2
 Baker's Dozen vs. Studs, CB3

MONDAY

5 p.m.
 Captain C. vs. Sin Lols, CB1
 Blue Wave vs. Rabbi's Jews, CB2
 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, CB3

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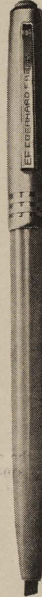
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Football Action Shows At Missoula Theaters

By PATRICK DUBRAY
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

If football is your bag, you have a far-out weekend in store for you. There is one small-scale and one biggie movie, both deal with pro-football. If lacking the sophistication necessary to risk everything on the small-scale trip and its relatively unknown people, you can see "Number One" at the Wilma.

Charlton Heston alone is sufficient reason to see this film. His performance as an aging veteran of the NFL, who loses points with teammates, friends, fans and wife, is one of his better jobs. The plot is reminiscent of a romanticism that "Grand Prix" brought to racing. It is difficult to believe that even the most extra-ordinary, average, exceptionally good pro-football hero would be as involved in so much melodrama and the like. "Grand Prix," for all its technical excellence, rang several false tones in terms of the racers private lives. "Number One" does the same for football.

But, the technical aspects of the film are well-done. Slow-motion sequences, split-screens, etc., portray quite well much of the skill and brutality involved. The script (Davis Moessinger) is well-developed and the direction (Tom Gries), while falling a bit short outside of the stadium and locker room, is professional and occasionally exciting.

"Paper Lion" on a lesser scale (less Hollywood?) is as fine, if not finer, a film. Alan Alda turns in a nice performance. The script is interesting, though not nearly so much as the book, as is the direction and camerawork. Married students will probably even want to take their kids to this one as it is running at the Golden Horn with "Yours, Mine and Ours," a cheap,

saccharine, flat film that takes an unbelievable amount of talent (Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda, Van Johnson) to go absolutely nowhere at all. Miss Ball does some of her old "Lucy" bits, and they make you smile with nostalgia; but, they were much funnier way back when. Fonda seems embarrassed. And all the little house-apes look like closing time at the kiddie matinee — real life kids in this flick.

The Go-West is doing a Karloff thing tonight and tomorrow. You get five Poe-Karloff-American International goodies for something like a buck and a quarter. Good God, if they don't scare you, at least they'll help you to laugh through an evening that might have been spent in the dorm. Get a carload and a car and pay them a visit.

However, you really might be up to facing a couple of brilliant, hard-hitting hours of solid drama, film art and reality; then, get thee to the Roxy where "Faces" will do your heads. This film is easily one of the very few contemporary cinema masterpieces you will ever come across. John Cassavetes ("Dirty Dozen," "Rosemary's Baby"), as writer and director, is the

primary reason. A splendid, achingly talented cast are the others.

Each moment is fascinating, frightening and great. The bunniness and dullness of reality is sharply and finely etched. And it's not necessarily a sexual or violent reality with a hell of a lot of blood, skin and various combinations of the two. The camera work is excellent and achieves a total, rarely seen mobility for the audience. "Faces" is one of the clearest studies of human relationship and response ever made. Remember, it's at the Roxy.

At the Fox, "Butch Cassidy" is still worth the while of those who haven't seen it. If you have time. I see I was wrong about "Elvira Madigan." It's scheduled for November. Don't miss it!

The first of the Kinetite Art programs is running this Sunday night. It should be a fairly tippy experience if the projectionists in the UC can adjust their focus to a close proximity of sharpness. I spent nearly the last half of "Friendly Persuasion" cleaning my glasses.

There's no smoking there this quarter for some reason. I wonder why. It's too bad, really. I guess you've definitely gotta love the movies to get anymore.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST—The teacher demonstrates watercolor techniques to his class. Ward Devlin, a Pelson High School teacher, is the instructor for the special-interest watercolor class every Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Larry Clawson)

Photography, Art, Craft Classes Open for Evenings at U Center

Mrs. Rudy Autio and Lee Nye are both tentatively planning art displays for their special interest classes taught at the University Center to be shown at the end of the quarter.

The noncredit classes are open to students, spouses, faculty and staff members for a fee of about \$20.

Mrs. Autio is in charge of the enamel on metal class taught Wednesday nights. She has previously taught extension art classes.

"The last time we meet, we may display if the class wants to," Mrs. Autio said. Her class of 17 is comprised mostly of students.

She said it was wonderful to be working with students. "To some extent it's true, with older people there is more work and fewer ideas. Students are quick to sug-

gest and quick to experiment." She added that students are able to exchange ideas rapidly.

Mrs. Autio plans some stenciling, design problems, and possibly humorous buttons for her two-hour class to do. She said the main thing involved would be jewelry making, including pendants and necklaces. A variety of techniques would be used she said.

Lee Nye, a well known Missoula free-lance photographer, will teach a class on Thursday night. There are 35 people enrolled.

"The group will produce and exhibit of their combined creative effort," he said. Mr. Nye plans two field trips for his class. The first is to the Flathead Lake and the Mission Mountains and the other to the local Smith Hotel.

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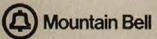
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UM Fraternities Name 186 Pledges After Fall Rush

Thirteen fraternity groups have pledged 186 men students. Fraternity pledges are:

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: Steven C. Lake, Rappahannock; Roger E. Eddy, Epsilon, Susquehanna.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Robert B. Spiering, Keith A. Eton, H. William Rook and Roy D. Wright, Missoula; Karl Bruce Kenne and Tom W. Secklin, Miles City; Robert H. Letellier, Steven J. Martin, Ken D. Marvin and William J. Otten, Lewistown; Eric C. Adler, Bradford Sturgis, Castella, Cal.

BETA THETA CHI: Robert D. Ely, Ellsworth, Chatham, N.J.; Timothy A. Jensen, Great Falls; Richard A. Naon, Seneca, Wash.; and John D. Berman, Brown, Wis.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Neil Stanley Johnson, Great Falls; James Edward Clavette, Great Falls; Robert John DePaso, White Plains, N.Y.; Robert C. Klein, Jr., Anchorage, Alaska; Richard and Michael Haas, Whitefish; William Richard Hoops, Redwood City, Calif.; Charles Gabriel Kook and Wayne Eugene Woodruff, Missoula; Neil Morris, Stevensville, Thomas; Rannan Lake, Wood, Colo.; Scott Russell, Choteau; and Jeff Tracy, Lima, Ohio.

PHI DELTA THETA: James R. Hoosen, Billings; Mark Brown, Miles City; Robert D. Johnson and Spencer Manlove, Missoula; Monte Sever, Butte; Paul Casemb, Polson; and Terry Lynch, Deer Lodge.

Donald Hoffman, Joseph E. Epler and Brad Mortenson, Helena; Joseph Orr, Terry Tronson and Chuck Anderson, Billings; Robert L. Spear, Miles City; Mike Rogers, Missoula; Glenn Welch, Michael J. Jesse Woods and Ronald Richards; Terry Fugh, Kalispell; W. Scott Holderness, Pendleton, Ore.; and Don Wetzel, Cut Bank.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Robert C. Kirse, Bronx, N.Y.; Thomas Mammano and John Zainko, Cleveland, Ohio; and John J. Szymanski, Philadelphia, Pa.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Tom Forsyth, Joseph B. Barch, Richard Lay and Robert Richards, Great Falls; Joseph Lemire, Miles City, James Olson, Seattle, Wash.; Richard J. Roseman, Philadelphia; J. Mitchell, Lima; Randy Bishop, Kalispell; Richard W. Bulla, Missoula; and Jeff W. Lovell, Havre.

David Doss, Rick D. Thompson, Thomas Rohoff, James Trinkle, R. Scott Hensley and Timothy Harris, Billings; Stephen Schultz, Missoula; Pat Harrison, Helena; James Barrett, Syracuse, N.Y.; Robert L. Speare, Laurel; James Stephens, Sepeleva; John McKeetrick, Anacostia; Wallace L. Higgins, III, Mentor, Ohio; and Rock Hall, Abertown.

James Tobin, Rochester, N.Y.; Greg West, Alameda, Cal.; Timothy Haimo, Dennis McDonald and John H. Maynard, Billings; Earl J. McCall, Redding, Cal.; Ross Davidson, Helena; Donald Bulla, Havre; and D. Leim Kelsey, Bozeman.

Lawrence Shore, Grand Forks, N.D.; Thomas Zachary, McCall Idaho; Joseph M. Lawrence, James Newell, Freddie W. Marble, III, and John Staid, Billings; D. J. Nettles, Butte; Gary Boye, Missoula; Tucker Hughes, Great Falls; and Kevin Clader, St. Louis, Mo.

SIGMA NU: Dennis Noto, Helena; David Hill, Monterey Hill, Cal.; James

Tackanaka, Bruce Pearson and Charles Niemick, Livingston.

Clifford J. Cuneo, James Day, Paul Day, Stephen J. Cooney, Peter Mast, Peter Aune, Richard B. Hughes and Steve Riddle, Missoula; Steven C. Blattspieker and Rod L. Brewer, Helena; Ray Walters, Poplar; Steven Standi, Billings; Roger Marshall, Craig Montaigne, and Mark Bradcock, Missoula.

James Cole, Pat Hetterman, Roy Johns, Leroy Tripp, Robert L. Monroe, Edward T. Powell and David Ryan, Missoula; Ray Parsons and Joel Nelson, Libby; W. James Lindsey, Troy; Douglas Lambrrecht; St. Louis, Mo.; Daniel Lieberg, Helena; Michael Lobdell, Great Falls; and Greg Odrak, Hazard, Neb.

William E. Larson, Fort Benton; Roger Berguson, Billings; James Carlson, Edina, Minn.; Charles R. Gardner, Kallispell; Robert Shivers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Justin Eastman, Edina, Minn.; William F. Duffey, Great Falls; and Charles Farnsworth, Anacostia.

John Hoffard, Missoula; David Brinck, Laurel; Larry R. Lampton, Libby; Roy Lettius and Ronald Michaelson, Great Falls; Michael Prime, Livingston; James Seiffert, Libby; and James Lowe, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Kendel L. Kallevik, Sidney; Peter Eiegh, Calgary, Alberta; Mark N. Gravidy, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Woid, Joseph Hudson and Marcus S. Clark, Missoula; Robert Sorson, Miles City; Pat Cooney, Butte; Thomas E. Butorac and Howard Nichols, Hardin; James Devine and Mack D. Williams, Anacostia.

THETA CHI: Stuart Johnson, Cut Bank; John L. Bowen, Great Falls; David G. Goss, Miles City; Roderick A. Hoeler, Missoula; Robin H. McCann, Plains; Paul Mori, Deer Lodge; Steven E. Street, Kathu, Hawaii; Byron T. Vels, Sobey; Ernest W. Williamson, Long Grove, Ill.; Jay Schaeffer, Helena; and Paul Osen, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Latin America Study Offered

A nine-session lecture series, "The People of Latin America," will be given by Herman Bonilla C., a native of Colombia.

The series will begin Tuesday and be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in LA 234.

The lectures will include an introduction to the history, geography, culture, society and thinking of Latin Americans.

Controversial Situations and Issues of Contemporary United States and Latin American International Relations will be Studied.

Registration for the noncredit course will be at the first session for a \$20 fee. No examinations will be given and participants will receive a certificate of completion.

At least 10 students must register for the program.

Lectures, Seminars

- The chemistry department is sponsoring a seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in CP 102. Ed C. Pike, graduate student in chemistry, will speak about Dieterpenes.
- Rainer Martens will speak on "Social Psychology and Physical Activity" 10 a.m. Monday in WC 107. The speech is sponsored by the health, physical education and recreation department.
- The music department is sponsoring a faculty recital by Florence Reynolds, cellist, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 in the MRH.

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The viewing is being sponsored by GRASS (Group Remembering And Sorrowing for Serenly). GRASS suggests participants engage in some form of a wake following the viewing.

● All students interested in acting in a series of scenes directed by students may attend tryouts tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

● A student pantomime and an interpretation of "The Emperor in the Masquer Theater is open to all drama majors, minors and Montana Masquers.

● The 1969 Sentinel may be picked up or purchased at the Sentinel Office in the U.C.

● The biology department is sponsoring a seminar today at noon in NS907. Harmon Hentz will speak on "A Marxist View: Why Malthus was Wrong."

● Melting Pot coffee house, 401 University Ave., will be open tonight and tomorrow.

● All students who plan to go on the alab expedition are to meet behind the Forestry School at 8 a.m. Saturday.

● Student Facilities committee is taking applications for membership at the UC information desk until 4 p.m. Monday.

● Students who are having problems with dormitory washing machines, equipment or service can call 243-4304 after 6:30 p.m.

● Research on immunizational mechanisms against mosquito bite will begin this fall at UM. Lawrence G. Mitchell, graduate student in zoology, will conduct the research.

● Applications for Montana Kaimin photographer and assistant photographer are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Applicants must have attended UM for two quarters and a GPA of 2.25 is recommended. Applicants should provide samples of their work. Salary for photographer is \$35 a month and assistant is \$20 a month.

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MONTANA REVIEW



Mike and Karen Nelson, UVM freshmen, took advantage of last weekend's fine weather to get a mountain-top view of their home for the next four years. (Staff photo by Larry Gleason)

Direction of college students uncertain

WASHINGTON—(CPS) — Like the star too distant to be viewed clearly through a telescope or the germ too small to be seen through a microscope, the American college student has remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

This fall, he has scurried about busily preparing for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, protested the University of California's dismissal of a communist in-

structor, launched rent strikes at four schools, and held a boycott of classes at the University of Michigan in support of demands for a student-operated bookstore.

Despite this bit of empirical evidence and despite the postulations and predictions offered by sociologists, psychologists, the commercial press, government-commissioned task forces, etc., it's anyone's guess as to whether the issues of the war, the draft, racism, and educational and social reform on

the campus will incite this year's student to the same level of frustration and dissent as occurred last year.

Colleges and universities across the country braced for the new year according to their perceptions of reality.

Some apparently saw the student's nature as being close to innately evil. The City College of New York, for example, stationed security guards in the building where students were registering for classes. Temple University formed its own 125-man campus police force.

The University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan both have developed over the summer civil defense plans to employ in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fire-proofed and bomb-proofed files containing important documents.

Discipline Codes Strengthened
Other institutions, while not following the law and order on the campus theme so overtly, equipped old discipline codes with new teeth aimed at chomping down on so-called disruptive activities.

Cornell University, which endured an armed building occupation by militant blacks last year, added a disciplinary clause prohibiting "misconduct sufficiently serious as to constitute a violation of or threat to the maintenance of

the public order." The clause covers faculty members as well as students, and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21-member hearing board with four student members will have jurisdiction in misconduct cases.

The University of Illinois sent a letter to parents of undergraduates warning: "When . . . a student is found to have knowingly engaged in a disruptive or coercive act on, including knowing participation in a disruptive or coercive demonstration, the penalty will be dismissal or suspended dismissal." Other schools, including Ohio, Indiana, Purdue and North Carolina have released similar conduct statements.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook—the scene of several mass drug busts during the past two years—students now face suspension for an arrest on a drug law violation and expulsion for a conviction. On many campuses, including Stony Brook, students have demanded in recent years that administrations stay out of the policing business, particularly when drugs are involved.

In Ohio, Gov. James Rhodes said he would send state troopers or National Guardsmen to quell campus disturbances, whether or not the university administrations asked for them.

Returning students were greeted with curricular and structural changes, as well as warnings, at many schools. Whether they were intended as appeasing gestures or in sincere recognition of the students to relevant learning and self-determination is a matter for conjecture.

Black studies programs have burgeoned across the United States, paralleling an increase in the number of blacks attending colleges. Dartmouth, a school that has graduated fewer than 150 blacks in its 200-year history, has 90 blacks in a freshman class of 855.

Other Eastern colleges have taken similar steps. Brown University has increased the number of blacks in its freshman class from eight in 1966 to 77; Wesleyan, from 30 to 51; Yale, from 31 to 86; Harvard, from 40 to 95. Harvard also recently announced it had established a Department of Afro-American Studies, offering 15 courses, including one on the "black revolution." The Ivy League institution has appointed a 35-member committee to prepare proposals for structural change based on a report on last year's disorders.

Curriculums Reformed
For Stanford's 6,000 returning students, new educational reforms meant an end to most graduation requirements, including those in foreign languages. Individual departments have been asked to design options to permit a student to take at least one-half of his work outside the requirements of his major. The number of freshman seminars conducted by senior faculty members has been expanded so that 369 of 1,400 freshmen are in the seminars.

At Brown University, letter grades have been established in favor of "satisfactory-no credit" evaluation. Some courses may still be taken for a grade, but participation is voluntary. The minimum course load for an undergraduate degree has been lowered, and independent study programs greatly expanded.

The University of Pittsburgh has reduced from 15 to nine the number of credits required per term of lower division students in university-specified disciplines and has converted from a pass-fail grading option for juniors and seniors only to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory option for all students. The option is good for one course each term.

Previously closed committees have been opened up to student membership. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, representing many smaller state and community colleges, reported recently that students were sitting on administrative councils at over half of its member schools.

Student Voice Felt

Students at Ohio State now sit on the Faculty Council and Council of Academic Affairs, and those at Oberlin are included on the Judicial Board. Stanford, Flak, Vanderbilt and Princeton Universities have added students or recent graduates to their boards of trustees.

Massachusetts recently became the first state to pass a law giving (Continued on page 11)

United Brothers

LONDON (AP)—British prisoners do building work in jail can now earn the right to a union card.

The Amalgamated Union of Building Workers has agreed to let in men who have gained enough experience and reached "usual trade standards" while doing jail work.

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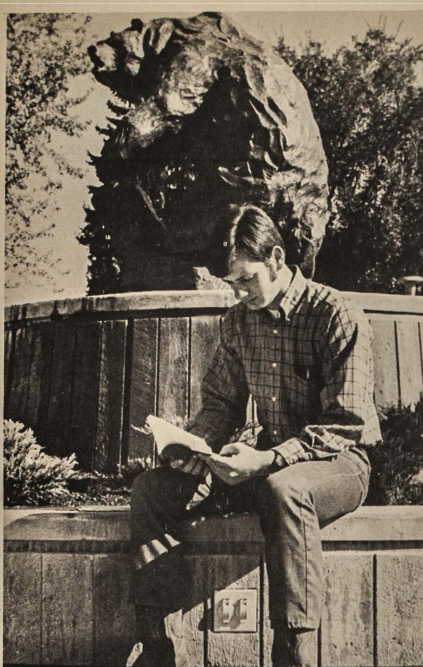
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Baby Oval Will Be Renamed Grizzly Circle at Homecoming

The area known as the Baby Oval will officially become the Grizzly Circle Oct. 18 when the three-ton bronze grizzly statue which stands there is dedicated during Homecoming activities.

Tom Collins, director of the UM Foundation and UM Public Services, who headed the project, said cash donations totaling \$11,650 were made by the UM Alumni Association, Joseph Thiebes Jr. of Great Falls and Bear Paws, sophomore men's service honorary. Materials were donated by the Northern Pacific Railway Co. and the Pacific Hide and Fur Co.

The mascot was brought from its birthplace, San Francisco, to the campus by a Missoula Brewing Co. truck.

Rudy Auto, UM art professor, designed the original model after much research to insure authenticity, Mr. Collins said.

Students have expressed mixed

reactions to the presence of the mammoth ursus.

Bob McCullum, math sophomore, said, "The idea is good, but the bear doesn't create the impression of a fierce and mean fighting grizzly. It should be bigger and wilder in appearance to create the image intended."

Bobbie Granger, zoology senior, said, "I'm disappointed. It doesn't look real. I also hate to see the Baby Oval go."

LeRoy Bervin, freshman in chemistry and political science, said, "It is a morale booster to the student body. It is a symbol to the University as a whole."

Edward Folkwein, radio-television senior, said, "It is one of the ugliest things on the campus. There were better ways to spend the money donated — perhaps a contribution of some academic nature, rather than a supposedly aesthetic relic."



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Students gain representation

(Continued from page 10)

students a voting membership on state college and university governing boards. One student will sit on each of the state's five governing boards, overseeing the University of Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Lowell Technological Institute, 11 state colleges and 12 community colleges.

Non-voting student representatives are now included on the governing boards of state schools in Kentucky and Wyoming and at the University of Washington.

And the battle against "in loco parentis" still goes on at some schools. The University of Maryland this fall abolished women's hours for all women, and Ohio University has added sophomore women to its no-curfew list.

Meanwhile, though the campuses have been quiet in the early weeks of 1969-70, students have been organizing.

At the University of Colorado students have formed a tenants

union and are ready to begin a rent strike. Rent strikes already are underway in the communities surrounding the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and California at Berkeley.

Promotion of the Oct. 15 Moratorium appears to be the major student political activity of the fall. Leaders of the national Vietnam War Moratorium Committee claim students at more than 500 colleges are committed to spending

that date in teach-ins, rallies, and vigils against the war.

Activities are proceeding at such disparate institutions as Berkeley, where the city council voted 5-4 recently to support the Associated Students of the University of California in their planned "day of demonstrations," and Western Illinois University, where 1,200 have signed petitions supporting the class boycott and moratorium rallies have drawn crowds of 600.

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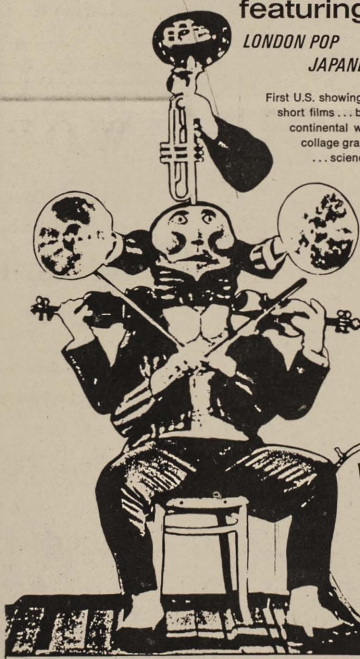
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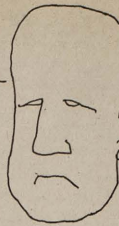
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Dir. Publishers Hall Syndicate

CHARLES FORTER A-14



Construction is a key word of controversy on the UM campus as work continues on the new science complex behind the Journalism Building and the cobblestone walk crisscrossing the Oval (above). A missing feature of the UM campus is the grandstand at Campbell Field which was razed by fire during the summer.

(Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

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Hippie life reaches rural America

HARLEY DOME, Utah (in the Sweet River Canyon Valley) — (CPS) — There is a lot of sand in Harley Dome, and not too much else . . . except a lot of groovy young people.

"Why, we've been hip for some time, now," Nancy, an Indian girl from nearby Uintah Indian Reservation, said, peering through her granny glasses, her arm around her 16-year old high school beau, Nancy and her friends were skipping school to talk with travelers coming through the Skelley gas station.

"It's true most everywhere you go. Barefeet, granny glasses, bellbottoms and Auggie hats are common from coast to coast, even in the most obscure and desolate towns imaginable. The youth re-

"Barefeet, granny glasses, bellbottoms and Auggie hats are common from coast to coast, even in the most obscure and desolate towns imaginable."

bellion, and its companion drugs, are spread far and wide.

"Why I've been everywhere from Moab to Price—kids are like this all over," Nancy says. Marley Dome is on Interstate 80, a major runway from the east into San Francisco.

Nancy explains that kids in Utah are not as straight, or "hillbillish" as the travelers coming through that think.

"Usually they think we're travelers ourselves, from New York or California," she said. The town of Moab, about 4,500 strong is eastern Utah's youth haven.

The flow of grass into Moab "would probably amaze you," Nan-

cy says. "And it's cheap, \$7 a lid."

Wes, a high school student in Ogallala, says, "I think it's drugs that've done it. Our stuff comes mostly from Denver, but a lot grows wild, if you know the right places."

There aren't many hard drugs, Wes says, "but all you need is something you think is hard and grass is good enough. Simply to be able to let go of yourself—to become what your real inside has always wanted you to become. It makes us all alike. I love everybody, I guess, and I know kids are like this all over," Wes says. And even though 1,000 miles of hills, mountains, plains dragnflies separate Wes from Nancy and both from major cities, Wes is right—they're very much alike.

"Actually, it's our biggest link to the outside world." Pushers are like minstrel players, Tom says, that carry stories as well as pot. Nevada kids "have always followed the fads and vogues," he said. "It's just that you don't notice us, because there aren't too many of us in total."

Not just in Nevada, but in small towns in many other states, young people are equally hip. Avoca, Iowa, is just as groovy as Ogallala or Harley Dome.

"Kids are just generally upset with what our parents said we had in this country, and what we see for ourselves and read," Sally says. Sally helps run the local girls' chapter of the 4-H Club and as an aside explains, "Besides, bellbottoms are much better for milking than straight jeans. It keeps the straw from getting up your legs."

"It's just so nice," Sally said. "to have guys let the hair grow. Does it hurt anyone? Might get in the way of plowing, but it's so beautiful."

Sally's clan of high schoolers is trying hard to cope with the older generation's "fetishes" with long hair. "But they stopped expelling kids this year," she said. Drugs in the cowplains? "Sure, but not a lot. There's drugs everywhere, aren't there?" she answered.

Sally said kids smoke in the junked school buses that rest abandoned in the side roads of Iowa.

Pastor Pedersen of Eagle River, Wis., tends to agree with Sally.

"The youth revolution is one of the conscious mind," he says. His church, the Pioneer Lutheran Church, sponsors the Forum coffee house in Eagle River and claims "We haven't had any of the drug problem."

"We are receiving an acceptance from the community that's becoming warmer and warmer, Pastor Pedersen says. The coffee

house is two years old, now, and run by a board of "concerned citizens" who had had some reservations about the divinely sponsored gathering pad.

Communities are accepting the youth rebellion. But they aren't accepting the drug phenomenon that is attached so closely to it. President Nixon's indirect tug on the flow of drugs is expected to be followed by local communities. The much-talked about loosening of marijuana laws seems to have been only a hopeful rumor.

But the outward lifestyles of the new youth are slowly being accepted by towns from coast to coast. And sometimes, the biggest fuss is being made in the biggest towns. In San Francisco, school board officials are considering creating new dress code regulations, something the blue-jeaned farmers in Ogallala have never done. And in Chicago, the school board will soon debate a hair-length resolution, something Harley Dome residents would shy from, fearing they would offend the Indians.

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Fewer men joining ROTC

WASHINGTON—(CPS) — Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent.

Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering ROTC and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

Dressed like a Pueblo Indian "because Pueblos are the most peaceful," Wes is trying to set up a coffee house through a local church in the motel-infested town in southwestern Nebraska.

"Coffee houses may seem old hat to some kid from the big city," Wes says, "but to use, they're our first link with the community."

The quasi-beat pads that develop from these attempts seem to be the symbol of the backwoods high school youth who dresses like, speaks like and sometimes thinks like any other high school student from suburban Chicago or New York.

In Lovelock, Nev., between two casinos, a cardboard sign identifies the "Alternative" coffee house. As one of the organizers, Tom, says Lovelock kids "need the coffee house so they can show the community they do really love one another."

Tom says Nevada kids "have no problem being hip." He claims the state's legalization of gambling "has been an incentive for other kinds of activities that might otherwise be looked down upon"—such as walking barefoot in the park.

"Gambling's allowed and this has led to a general tolerance in the state you usually don't find in the country as a whole," he explains.

Drug traffic in Nevada is high. "It comes from both the east plains where it grows wild and from the west coast," Tom says.

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Each year Americans spend more than \$2 billion on funerals.
The average funeral director's bill in Missoula County costs about \$700, but the total cost is usually a great deal more.
More cost is added because the \$700 does not include charges for cemetery plots, gravedigging, flowers, headstones, extra limousines and other expenses. Excluding a

house or automobile a funeral service is probably the largest single item purchase an average income family makes.
Prices at Missoula funeral homes, on an average, are about the same. The least expensive funeral is the welfare funeral, which costs \$300. This funeral is generally for welfare cases and is paid for by the county, but still anyone who wishes can purchase the \$300 funeral.

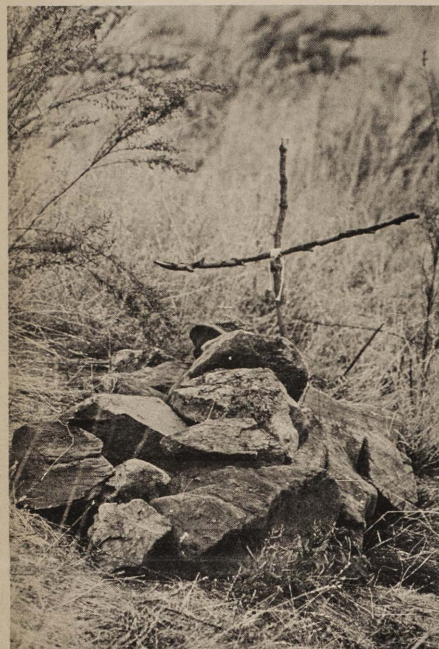
Welfare funerals are given to the lowest bidder in Missoula county for three months at a time. It so happens the only three funeral homes in Missoula County are in Missoula. Each quarter the funeral home which is next to receive welfare funerals makes out a minimum bid; then this bid is signed by the other two homes and submitted to the county agents. In this way the welfare funerals are rotated among the funeral homes for three months at a time.

is a business and without profit the business would collapse and then such services could not be offered.
Funeral directors say anything over \$565 is profit. Beside service costs there are overhead costs such as upkeep on the home, limousine depreciation and upkeep, and wages paid to employees hired for regular and all-night service. One director said he hired two men just for after-hour service, from the time the home closes at night until it opens again the next morning.

less than two years of college education. Then he must attend one year of embalming college and one year of apprenticeship.
Prices on the casket alone vary with the amount of money spent on the entire service. For example, the casket included in a welfare funeral is usually pine, or some type of inexpensive wooden casket with a cloth cover, that costs \$175. The average price range funeral, \$700, includes usually a metal casket, hermetically sealed to keep out water and air, and finally the \$2,000 funeral includes a \$1,200 casket perhaps of solid African Mahogany, hermetically sealed.

He added that a great deal of training is needed for a funeral director and that he is a professional man who deserves a professional man's wages. It takes four years of study to obtain a mortician's license. An applicant must have a basic background of not

The nearest casket manufacturer is in Butte.
The least expensive wooden caskets usually have a simple, plain
(Continued on page 15)



THINGS WERE CHEAPER THEN—Pioneers didn't worry about fancy graves, marble headstones and artificial flowers. They just made use of the surrounding terrain—an idea which might be useful today in fighting the high cost of dying. (Staff Photo by Larry Clawson)

Beyond the cost of the casket, the quoted price of \$300 usually includes costs for removal of the body to the funeral home and its transportation to the cemetery, embalming, cosmetic work to restore the appearance of the body, the services of the funeral director and his staff in obtaining burial permits and death certificate transcripts, placing obituary notices in newspapers and arranging for pallbearers.

Directors in Missoula say their average funeral runs between \$600 and \$700. When a family visits the funeral home to arrange for services, most directors lead them to the casket showroom. On each casket a price card is displayed, which tells the price of the entire service rather than just the casket. It shows what is considered, by undertakers, a regular adult funeral service. Besides the services performed in the \$300 funeral, the middle-range service includes the use of funeral-home facilities including a "viewing" room and a chapel, displaying flowers and the use of the hearse and providing usually one limousine for the family.

One funeral director said the highest-priced funeral his home offered was around \$2,000. Besides all the services of the \$700 funeral, this more expensive rite usually includes a high-priced casket, selling for about \$1,200, an organist, soloist and guest book, for every family that comes to buy a \$300 funeral there will be another to buy a \$1,200 funeral and it all averages out so they can make a profit.

He added that funeral directing

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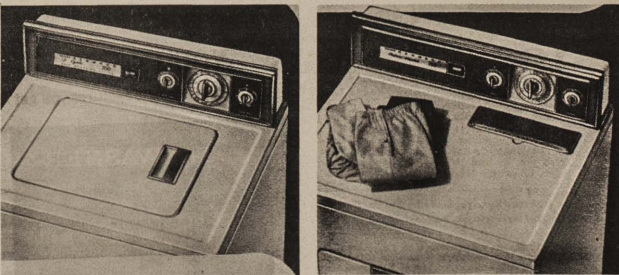
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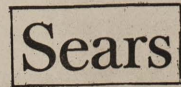
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Being born is cheaper than dying

(Continued from page 14)
 linen interior. Average or expensive-range caskets have one of two interiors, tailored or plush, and usually one of three types of material, satin, linen or velvet. Tailored styling is plain, well-padded with no frills while plush is more lavishly designed with pressed or frilled frilly edging.

Beside the cost of funeral home services, a family can expect additional expenses for the plot, opening and closing the grave, a liner and a headstone. Prices on plots in the Missoula area range from \$100 to \$125 per lot with perpetual care. Perpetual care is always included in the price. The difference in price varies with the placement in the cemetery. More expensive plots are in the more centered viewing areas in the cemetery.

Opening and closing the grave costs \$115 and the cement liner, which is mandatory in all cemeteries in this area, is \$65.

Headstones may vary in price range from the inexpensive flat stone to the middle and high range uprights. Although the cemetery in this area makes it mandatory that all headstones be flat, most cemeteries have separate sections for flat and upright stones.

One Missoula headstone dealer

said that headstones range from \$75 up as high as the family wishes to pay. He estimated his average sale to be \$125 to \$150 for the most frequently purchased headstone, a low upright, two to three feet high.

Funeral directors in Missoula said they probably do not handle more than three cremations a year apiece. The closest crematory to Missoula is Great Falls but costs of shipment by ambulance to Great Falls are slightly higher than railway shipment to Spokane. Cost of cremation is \$90 in both places so the least expensive cremation funeral is about \$405.

If state law does not require a casket for cremation funerals, as Montana state law does not, the funeral cost might be less the cost of the casket but there probably would be an additional cost for disposal of the ashes. A family that wishes can purchase an urn, which costs at least \$35, for the ashes. In Montana, however, there is no law stating the ashes must be buried so the method of disposal is up to the family if not stated in the will of the deceased.

Only one funeral director could recall having any bodies donated to science and he said the body was rejected because of an oversupply. The nearest city accepting

bodies is Salt Lake City and the only additional cost is shipping. If a body is accepted, however, the shipping is usually paid by the institution receiving the body.

The total cost of the most popular funeral in the Missoula area runs \$700 for funeral home services, \$125 for the plot, \$115 for opening and closing the grave, \$65 for a cement liner and \$125 for a headstone, for a total of \$1,130. In comparison it costs about \$500 to be born.

Overcrowded cemeteries are becoming a great problem in some of the larger metropolitan areas of this country. Studies are being conducted to determine the best course to take along these lines, any many funeral directors and metropolitan city officials firmly believe cremation to be the answer to overcrowded cemeteries. One Missoula director said there is no immediate problem of insufficient land space and that the problem of overcrowding in cemeteries was not pressing here.

One director pointed out that a great many college professors are among those who look for the less expensive \$300 funeral. He said it seemed to him that the more education a person had the less religious he was and less concerned,

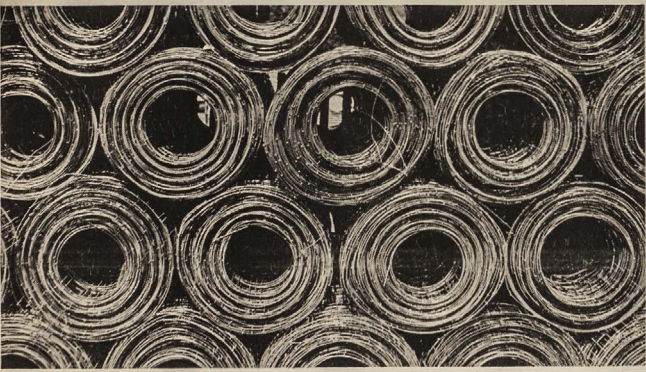
with the ritual of burying. He added, however, that he has seen instances when death strikes close to one not so concerned with funerals that a person is likely to have a change of mind and purchase a more lavish service for his loved one then later on for himself.

Because funerals are a relatively expensive purchase many families need to put the purchase on time payments. One director, however, said that there is a greater trend now to prepaid funerals in some form. It may be a direct payment, before death, to the funeral home or it may be in the form of a small amount insurance policy.

Sometimes in cemeteries it is possible to see a headstone in

which is engraved the name of the deceased and the date of birth but no date of death. Some people go as far as purchasing a plot and a headstone in advance although a headstone dealer in Missoula said there is a relatively small number of headstones purchased in advance in comparison with a large number of pre-purchased plots.

A funeral director in Chicago has come up with a new idea in funerals for the busy person—a drive-in funeral home. Instead of having a multi-seat chapel in which mourners sit, this particular funeral director has a large plate-glass window in which he displays the body. Mourners simply drive by to pay last respects. Anything faster than 20 miles per hour is considered disrespectful.



THE PRACTICAL BECOMES THE AESTHETIC — Kaimin photographer Larry Clawson found an unusual artistic picture in a pile of wire near the construction site of the UM Science complex.

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BEAR MEETS BEAR — Freshman Candy Brown introduces her stuffed bear to UM's new bronze grizzly. Miss Brown's brain is rumored to have cost slightly less than the bronze bear. (Staff Photo by Larry Clawson)

**Campus turmoil results
In 4,000 arrests last year**

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—As we enter the new school year, the final campus disruption score card for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 23 of the major trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover himself reports 4,000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969).

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S. I. Hayakawa locks up offices of campus newspaper at SFSC

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment . . . pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Mr. Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." DeGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus. Mr. Hayakawa

has attempted prosecuting the Gater in the courts, but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gater" legally.

The "new student government" Hayakawa referred to is the result of a Circuit Court decision that student government elections endorsed and restricted by Hayakawa are legal.

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