

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-19-1969

### Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan Bean walked on the moon this morning, taking lunar soil samples, setting up scientific equipment and planting an American flag.

They are the third and fourth humans to walk on the lunar surface.

The astronauts were scheduled to walk for 3½ hours this morning and later make a ten-minute trek to an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which landed in 1967.

Initial calculations showed that the Intrepid craft landed 750 to 800 feet from an unnamed crater on the moon's Ocean of Storms—150 feet from the Surveyor.

Touchdown was at 11:54 p.m. MST yesterday.

After Mr. Conrad and Mr. Bean touched down, Richard F. Gordon Jr. radioed congratulations from his lonely outpost, the Yankee

Clipper command ship 65 miles overhead.

Mission Control said the landing was almost perfect.

The two explorers planned to set up an array of instruments powered by a nuclear generator.

The astronauts' second outing, scheduled for 10:32 p.m. MST today, will feature a walk down the sloping crater wall to the Surveyor, where the men will snip pieces of metal from the craft to determine how man-made metal has been affected by the lunar environment.

Intrepid had some difficulty in transmitting this morning. The cause of the problem was not immediately known.

Last night, with millions watching or listening live via television or radio, latches binding the two spacecraft were released and the two vehicles drifted gently apart.

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Nov. 19, 1969  
Vol. 72, No. 28

## Harvard Professor Predicts Future Legalization of Pot

By GARY GUCCIONE  
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

Marijuana will probably be legalized within ten years, Theodore X. Barber, professor of psychology at Harvard, said last night.

However, Mr. Barber said society's handling of the marijuana issue is more important than the question of its legality.

"What we should do concerning (marijuana's) legality is not the question," Mr. Barber told about 50 persons in LA 11. "The question is how can we get people

to use these drugs properly."

Whether marijuana leads to heroin and other hard narcotics "depends on the subculture in which the marijuana user finds himself," he said.

Emphysema and other respiratory diseases can result from prolonged use of the drug in large doses, he said.

People use marijuana for many of the same reasons they use alcohol, Mr. Barber said. "Marijuana as it is used today in the U.S. is a group activity," he added.

"In 10 years, penalties for the use of marijuana will be taken away entirely or at least minimized," he said.

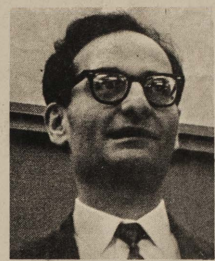
Such drugs as hashish would probably remain illegal, he said.

He said other problems will arise when marijuana becomes legal.

"How can we prevent it from being taken over by big business, and prevent it from being sold to children?" he said. "Are we going to make 18 the legal age for its use? What about door-to-door salesmen?"

Mr. Barber said most people who do not use marijuana will not use it if it becomes legal. "People who use it in tremendous quantities will use it as such regardless of its being legal or illegal."

More than 60 per cent of college and high school students in urban areas use marijuana, he said, and "about 20 to 30 per cent use it very often."



THEODORE X. BARBER

## Drug Case to Be Tried Old Drug Law Ruled Valid

HELENA (AP) — Montana's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Dist. Judge W. W. Lesley correctly refused to quash a charge of selling narcotics filed in Gallatin County against Lynn Huffman.

Huffman, through attorney Charles F. Moses, argued he was illegally accused in Gallatin County District Court of selling marijuana last Jan. 29.

Mr. Moses told the justices at a Nov. 6 hearing that between the date the alleged crime was committed and the April 23 date on which the charge was filed, the Montana Legislature enacted the Dangerous Drug Act, which became effective last March 11 and repealed the Uniform Drug Act under which Huffman was charged.

Moses argued the district court had no jurisdiction in the Huffman case because the old statute

under which the charge was filed had been repealed and the new act contained no savings clause.

The unanimous opinion by Associate Justice Frank I. Haswell said the only issue was whether repeal of the Uniform Drug Act bars a criminal prosecution filed under that act covering a crime committed before its repeal.

The high court then said: "Nowhere in the Dangerous Drug Act is any legislative intention to bar

such prosecution to be found, much less expressly declared. . . .

Additionally, the legislative history of Montana's general savings clause indicates a clear legislative intent that its application be not limited to charges already filed and pending for prosecution on the effective date of the repealed act."

The high court action sends the case back to Gallatin County for further proceedings, including trial.

## Kyi-Yo Club to Recommend Permanent Advisory Group

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club will recommend to the UM administration that a permanent advisory committee be established for the club.

The present ad hoc committee on Indian Studies will dissolve if Alonza Spang of Many Farms, Ariz., is approved by the administration and accepts the position

## Appeals, Paperwork Slow Draft Boards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's large cities because of an increase

of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments and staff shortages.

"People are a lot more aware of their rights, and they're taking advantage of them," said Maj. William Sangemino, head of the Manpower and Training office of New York City Selective Service.

In an Associated Press survey of 10 areas in the country, six reported paperwork increasing. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County draft boards are opening their doors at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., providing two hours to handle a growing amount of paperwork.

New York City's 96 draft boards have been ordered to close each day at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and spend the three afternoon hours catching up on their work.

Some personnel in New York City have been diverted to restore records destroyed during the summer by antiwar vandals.

Some draft boards in Chicago and other parts of Illinois are closing for one hour in the morning.

Draft boards in Detroit, Baltimore and Denver reported heavy workloads but are still maintaining regular hours.

## Faculty to Vote on Proposal To Admit Students to Senate

Students might be admitted to Faculty Senate meetings by next quarter, Senate Chairman Gordon Browder said yesterday.

Students — including Montana Kalmin reporters — have been barred from the Senate since its establishment 10 years ago.

The Senate will vote tomorrow on an amendment to its by-laws which would admit "designated students" into Senate proceedings, Mr. Browder said, included in the proposed amendment is a clause which would allow students to speak only at the invitation of the Senate chairman, he said.

If the amendment is passed at the meeting tomorrow, it must still be ratified by a majority of UM faculty members.

Mr. Browder said if the faculty

as director of Indian Studies.

At the meeting last night, the club decided to ask that members of the permanent committee be appointed on the basis of their interest in Indians.

The club also is suggesting that equal numbers of faculty and Indian students serve on the committee.

## Nuclear Expert Talks Tonight

Walter B. Wentz, a professor of economics at Claremont College, Claremont, Calif., will speak on "nuclear proliferation" at 7 p.m. today in LA 11.

Mr. Wentz has done research in nuclear proliferation and the petroleum industry, and serves as a consultant to industry on economics, international relations and national security. His lecture will deal with effects of the diffusion

of nuclear weapons on national security.

The director of the National Aeronautics Association and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, Mr. Wentz has written several books including "Nuclear Proliferation," "Market Economics," and "Market Studies."

Mr. Wentz's lecture is sponsored by the UM military science department and ASUM.

### News in Brief

## Early Haynsworth Opponent Will Switch for Friday Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — One of the earliest Republican opponents of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court said yesterday he has changed his mind.

The Senate decided to vote on confirmation Friday.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Illinois told a news conference his change was based on a thorough study of Haynsworth's record that con-

vinced him charges of impropriety and unethical conduct were "based on half-truths and misrepresentations."

The announcement by Smith brought to 41 the number of senators who have publicly stated they will vote for confirmation, according to an Associated Press poll.

The Smith switch left 40 senators on record as opposed and 19 uncommitted.

## Anti-Riot Troops Expensive

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said it cost about \$1 million to bring troops to Washington for last week's antiwar demonstrations.

The estimate includes the expense of transporting 9,000 soldiers and Marines to the capital city and supplying them for seven days. It does not include military pay.

The regular units never were committed to the streets but were deployed throughout and around the city as a precautionary measure.

Several hundred District of Columbia National Guard troops were called out Friday night when demonstrators moved toward the South Vietnamese Embassy.

## Joseph P. Kennedy Is Dead

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Joseph P. Kennedy, who amassed one of America's biggest fortunes, served as ambassador to Britain and then stepped aside to let his sons take the limelight, died yesterday at 81.

Mr. Kennedy was head of a family that included the 35th President of the United States and two U.S. senators.

With borrowed money, he gained control of Columbia Trust Co. at age 25, then began diversifying. He went into the stock market, but

got out before the crash of 1929. His interests included real estate, the sale of scotch whiskey and holdings in motion pictures and movie houses.

Kennedy served on the Securities Exchange and the Maritime Commissions during the early years of the Franklin Roosevelt administration, then was named U.S. ambassador to Britain in 1938.

At the time of his death, estimates of his wealth ranged from \$200 million to \$400 million.

## Protest Said Prolonging War

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, back from a trip to Vietnam, said yesterday that antiwar demonstrations are prolonging the war and "killing American boys."

Blount said he talked to more than a thousand servicemen in Vietnam and that they couldn't understand the demonstrations because these demonstrations are "making this war longer and tougher."

# CB Should Follow Its Nose

Just one short week ago, after the funerals of Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray were over, the members of ASUM faced a seemingly impossible task, rebuilding the executive branch of student government.

Continuing the plans of the Briscoe-Gray administration, appointing two new officers and getting the government underway once more, all difficult tasks, faced a temporarily leaderless government.

When the CB delegates and commissioners met Monday night, no one was quite sure what could be accomplished. But out a meeting that began in uncertainty has come a method of getting student government reestablished.

President Mark Mertens surprised many of those present by offering four methods of filling the vacancies, and offering to step aside if Central Board wished to choose someone else to fill the presidency. His other alternatives, following constitutional succession, appointing a committee to act in the place of the executive branch or holding a new election were dropped after little discussion.

After considering several candidates, the group endorsed Senior Delegate Joe Mazurek in light of Mertens' offer, and it now appears that Mazurek, pending final approval at Central Board tonight, will be the new ASUM President.

Central Board is to be commended for its actions for two reasons: (1) if any serious time lag is allowed in the continuity of ASUM, many of the programs, both present and future, of the Briscoe administration may founder and lose direction; (2) the choice of Mazurek is as good as any that could have been made.

Mazurek has worked for the past three and one half years in student government, so he knows what the job of ASUM President involves. He received the most votes for Senior Delegate in the elections last spring, 10 per cent more votes than the second-place candidate collected.

Since CB was, in effect, left without a president when Mertens made his offer, the group's actions were legitimate because succession is left up to CB if none of the three officers are left to act as president.

This makes the choice of Mazurek both proper and fitting. CB would do well to confirm its action tonight.

robertson

# Blouin Sends 'Instructive' Views on Educational Process

To the Kaimin:

Recently, I received a letter from a friend and former professor, a portion of which I found enlightening and instructive. Thinking that others might also find it so, I would like to share it with them.

My friend, who is a Professor of Art History, says:

"So much of what has formerly been the aspects of a given problem susceptible to analysis and solution by means of human logic can now be reduced to the binary yes/no of computer language that much of what we used to call knowledge is today better described by terms like 'skills' or 'techniques'."

"For students, knowledge is the residuum; that is, all the area of personal, subjective understanding which remains (as yet) too complex to be adequately programmed."

"In a sense, young people's quest of what we were calling 'instant experience' or 'instant wisdom' the other evening he refers here to a conversation he had with my parents) becomes wholly understandable from this point of view. (I am of course, taking the computer as an example here; any sort of sophisticated systems analysis, dependant as it is upon the computer for speed and clarity, would be a fuller example.)"

"But the point is that a lot of what we had to deal with in terms of research (reading) and personal logical processing, the kids assume can and will be dealt with electronically. Not only are they probably right, in most cases they have already begun to function this way — they have already learned a great deal about the intricate methodologies required, and they are much better able than we (I suspect) to identify the remaining sorts of problems, the human ones unsympathetic to binary reduction."

"In most cases they are already at work on the classification of these problems and are beginning to deal with them by means entirely distinct from what we used to call 'thinking' (the process largely adaptable to computer performance). They see these problems as of the sort that used to be handled by the arts, that is, emo-

tional, experiential, moral, communicative, et al.

"Drug use in this context becomes exploratory research rather than a road to mystical salvation, as Leary would mistakenly have it."

"I also made the point that the center and heart of an educational institution was its faculty; but as I thought more about that I realized that it was position difficult to defend, unless that faculty altered rather radically its conception of its teaching task. It has always been the case that a student could learn by himself, once he was pushed in the direction of the right books."

"With better instruction — in general — in the secondary school, with books, and mass media available to all, it should be easier than ever for students to learn by themselves. Indeed, one wonders whether educational institutions have any function today beyond that of acquainting students with the more esoteric methodologies of technocracy."

"But the fact remains that the students have perceived that what is necessary today is precisely not that kind of teaching or learning (it will go in any case), but the kind they are pursuing. Since most teachers have nothing to teach them about these matters, apart from certain historical matters, they can only (or ought chiefly to) explore the questions with students, relying on, or capitalizing on, their longer and frequently deeper experience."

"Of course, this is what good teachers at good places have always tended to do; but to get the larger mass of teachers to do it today will require a change of heart of proportions that appear to me almost impossibly colossal."

"As usual, what will probably happen is that a few people will continue to do it, and a few students will profit; and perhaps that is best in any event for it is difficult to see how the kind of intimate exploration for mutual growth that I allude to can be greatly expanded without being substantively changed."

"On a large scale it would probably end in parody and disaster. (Although I do believe that the large universities must divide themselves into small institutions where, fed by tremendous central information resources, individual students or small groups could interact with teachers, however inadequate in the old, conventional sense of intelligence, in human and personal ways.)"

DENNY BLOUIN  
Instructor, English

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## Students Say Joke Exists in Brunner

To the Kaimin:  
Re: Paul Brunner's letter of Nov. 18.

Paul's middle name is Battle and he lives at Target Range. Is this whole thing a joke?

DICK SCHWARZ  
Junior, German  
CONNIE REVELL  
Junior, Journalism  
BARBARA COOK  
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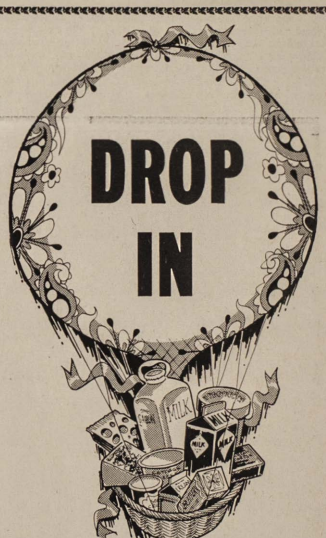
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## New Form of Preregistration Not Perfect

In the guise of progress, Leo Smith, infamous University Registrar, has incorporated another of his "never fail, more efficient" plans for preregistration.

Mr. Smith is not one to sit on his haunches. In the past three years, he has altered the preregistration format at least three times.

Next quarter, he may strike again. Mr. Smith told the Montana Kaimin yesterday that if the new process does not work, he will have to create another plan following the sectionizing format.

He said the old "mass preregistration" would never be used again, because he never liked it and it did not work as he thought it should.

Before spring quarter of last year students preregistered on a first-come-first-serve basis. Everyone wanted to be first, so lines 50 yards long in front of Main Hall were common.

That plan was junked last spring. Spring quarter of last year, all students were allowed to pick up their packets at any time during the seventh week of the quarter. Scheduling was done on an alphabetical

basis so it did not matter when the packet was returned.

This process helped shorten the lines as the advantage of being first no longer existed.

He apologized for giving students the added inconvenience of the time-consuming trek across campus. But, he added, students couldn't forget the new advantage they have of knowing the classes they will receive next quarter.

Perhaps that is an improvement. Students were only told last week what courses they were officially registered for this quarter.

We congratulate Mr. Smith for his continuous vigilance over our welfare.

Next time Mr. Smith begins to contemplate another new, more efficient plan wouldn't it be nice if he left his office long enough to ask students how they feel about preregistration?

Or, he could send one of his secretaries to question the people standing in line at the Lodge.

They probably have lots of opinions.

greco

## Students Praised For Aid Given to Lady in Distress

To the Kaimin:

Last Saturday evening I went to town to do some shopping at Tremper's and returned to find my car with a very flat tire. Eventually two University students came along and asked if they could help. The spare proved to be unserviceable and it took almost an hour to get the tire fixed and back on the car.

To the student who helped me—and refused any payment—and his girl, who stayed and looked after my little boy, a hearty thanks!

I was a pleasure to meet these two and I am sure that they represent the "large silent majority" that is a credit to the university.

MRS. HOPE E. SLADISH  
Miller Creek

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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## 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.



## Poster Board Antique Shop

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## Registrar's Plans May Be Part of Conspiracy, Junior Says

To the Kaimin:

Last year, the PE requirement for students was decreased from six quarters to three. But, the "silent majority," (Leo Smith) was leery of this proposal and feared that the students would become rotund, obese and consequently obtuse. After much consultation with Spiro T. Leo baby then decided that another facet of the PE reduction would be an increase of leisure time for the students, which in turn would increase the amount of time students have to protest.

Thus, with the good of the students in mind, and further the protection of God, Country, Motherhood, Apple Pie, Ric Webb and all things holy, Leo took immediate action to rectify this hideous situation and came up with a wonderful new toy of coercion and torture, which even the gestapo would envy, namely — pre-registration.

Now, thanks to this timely innovation the students no longer have time to demonstrate, or even study, as they spend all their time running around to the strategic outposts around campus, and in the process get all sorts of exercise.

Now, perhaps this was an honest mistake on Leo's part as he attempted to remove the uncertainties of computerized pre-registration. But, viewed in the light of recent events: The abortion on the oval; the controversy over finals week; locking up the UC at

night, and increased fees without visible benefits, one soon realizes that it is actually part of the administration's never-ending battle to screw the students.

THOMAS J. SHAUGHNESSY  
Jr., Hist.-P. Sc.

## Rice Eaters

Residents of the U.S. Virgin Island consume more rice—an average of 120 pounds per person per year—than the people of any of the 50 states.

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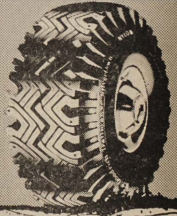
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# Bruins Accept Camellia Bowl Bid

The University of Montana Grizzlies have accepted an invitation to play in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California, December 13, assistant coach Bill Betcher said yesterday. According to Betcher, the athletic department received a call yesterday morning from Cecil Coleman, chairman of the Camellia Bowl selection committee in Sacramento, informing the University they had the bid if they wanted it.

Betcher said he contacted assistant coach Ron Nord and they contacted head coach Jack Swarthout in Aberdeen, Wash., where he and coaches Wally Brown and Jack Elway are recruiting. The coaching staff agreed to call Bruin tri-captains, Tuufulli Uperesa, Jim Nordstrom and Ray Brum together and tell them it was up to them to decide for the team. They accepted the bid joyfully and Montana had its first bowl bid ever. In 1937 they had a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl but lost to Idaho near the end of the season.

Confusion reigned in the athletic office for the rest of the day

as the coaches worked to get the whole team together for a meeting at 3:30 that afternoon, to let everyone vote and make the decision final. The players voted unanimously in a closed meeting to accept the invitation to the ninth annual Camellia Bowl game Betcher said he did not know why the committee informed them now instead of Monday as everyone previously thought.

The bowl will pit Montana's 10-0 record against North Dakota State's 9-0 record. The Bison were ranked first last week by both the AP and UPI and the Bruins were ranked second. The ratings for this week had not come out when the Montana Kaimin went to press. Not only will the West Region College Division Football Championship be decided but also the national championship.

Three of Montana's starters will be lost due to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rulings on junior college transfers. The NCAA requires a JC transfer to have 48 semester credits or 72 quarter credits before he is eligi-

ble to play in a post-season bowl game. Montana will lose fullback Les Kent, halfback Arnie Blancas and defensive safety Karl Stein. Kent and Blancas were the leading rushers for the Bruins while Stein led the league in interceptions and also handled the punt returns and kickoff returns.

Replacements for the three starters have seen a lot of action this season. Jeff Hoffman, Kent's replacement at fullback, was named the Big Sky back of the week for his effort against South Dakota State Saturday. He gained 105 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. Blancas has actually shared the starting duties at halfback with Mike Buzzard and Casey Reilly. Buzzard leads the team in touchdowns with eight and Reilly is the best blocker and second in the touchdown department.

Stein will be replaced by Mick Denehy at defensive safety, who will also handle the punt returns. Buzzard will handle the kickoff returns.

Earl Martell, activities director, said yesterday that the basic travelling expenses that the Camellia Bowl Committee pays is limited to 45 persons. This includes transportation, food and lodging. Since the number of players, trainers, coaches and personnel will total close to 60, there may have to be a fund drive to make up the deficit incurred.

Martell said he did not know what the University of Montana would receive as his share from the bowl. He said the NCAA takes receipts from the bowl games of its four small college regions and then splits equally among the eight teams that participated in the four regional bowls whatever is left.

Don Weston, news director for KGVO television in Missoula, said ABC was covering the Camellia Bowl and that he was sure KGVO would pick up the telecast and relay it. He said that when a national network covers something like this, it splits its telecast to various regions and local stations pick it up.

## Students, Administration Elated Over Acceptance of Invitation

Students and UM administration members expressed feelings of elation yesterday following Montana's acceptance to play in the Camellia Bowl.

"We've never been invited before," UM President Robert Pantzer said. "It's an honor for us to go to the Camellia Bowl. We have a fine team."

"We can't obtain much more glory this season, but I'm glad we've been invited. The team would have been somewhat cheated if it hadn't got the bid."

He said, if we play like we did against South Dakota State, there could hardly be but one outcome.

"At last we made a bowl!" Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said. "Back in the 1920s when we were in the Pacific Coast conference, we always thought that someday we might get a chance to play in the Rose Bowl. I'm very pleased."

"Sure, I think we can beat them (North Dakota State)," he said jokingly. "Why, if we can't beat a bunch of North Dakotans?"

Maureen Clow, associate dean of students, said that the bid is a fine tribute to an excellent club that deserved it.

"It's definitely an honor to be invited to the Camellia Bowl," said Tom Whiddon, intramural sports

director. "As far as the two teams go, they are even. It should be a close game if both teams are up for it."

"It should help the school a lot and give it a little publicity."

"They (the Grizzlies) deserve to go," said Vicki Zygnond, a freshman majoring in foreign language.

"They've never done this well before and I think it's really great."

"I'm very glad they got the bid, and I think they'll win," said William Beedle, a graduate student in mathematics.

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# 'Tip Players in 'Dream World'



**GRINDING HALT**—Max Sinclair, SDSU fullback finds the going a little tough as he runs into Bruin defensive end Tim Gallagher last Saturday. The Bruins won 58-0, giving them a perfect 10-0 record and a trip to the Camellia Bowl. (Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

As the members of the 1969 UM football team filed out the Century Club room at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, there was no doubt where they would be Dec. 13. They had just come from a closed meeting with assistant coaches Bill Betcher and Ron Nord to vote on whether or not to accept an invitation to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

It was no surprise that they accepted the bid, but many of the players could still not believe they had been invited. Ray Brum, one of the tri-captains and starting quarterback, was obviously elated.

"It's a fantastic day, isn't it?" Brum said. "Ever since I was a little boy I have watched bowl games and dreamed of playing in one someday. Today that dream has come true."

Tufuli Uperesa is the one Brum calls the team pessimist. After the meeting, the huge offensive tackle wanted to be sure the Camellia Bowl committee could not change its mind. He was assured the bid was official and the Grizzlies would go.

"Before I came back in the fall

for school I told Bryon Lovell's dad we would be number one and he could bet on it," said Uperesa. Bryon Lovell, center on the football team, and Uperesa are both Hawaiians. Uperesa said he has relatives in California who have never seen him play college football. They will get their chance Dec. 13 in Sacramento.

One player was not particularly overjoyed. Les Kent, the rampaging fullback who led the Big Sky in rushing and set UM rushing records, is one of the UC transfers ineligible to play in a bowl game.

"I feel bad that I will not get to play," Kent said. "Of course I am happy we got the bid and am confident we can win. We have good replacements for us that can not play."

Although not a player, Naseby

Rhinehart is the man who treats the bruises, cuts and pulled muscles and keeps the team in one piece. He is the trainer and has been around UM athletics for 35 years.

"Like everybody else, I think the bowl bid is a wonderful thing," Rhinehart said yesterday. "It has been a great year and we were all hoping we would get a bid."

He had mixed feelings over the news. He said even though the team went undefeated, he had to pinch himself to make sure he was not dreaming.

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## Intramural News, Schedule

The intramural swimming meet will be at 4 p.m. today in the Grizzly Pool.

Co-ed bowling will start Thursday, and men's bowling will begin Saturday. Fees must be paid the first night of bowling. Schedules are available in the intramural office.

Five-man basketball rosters are due Dec. 9 in room 204B of the Men's Gymnasium.

I Phelta Thi 2, Wesley 1.  
Rinky Dinks 1, Old Wave 0 (forfeit).

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday 5 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, court I  
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, court II  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi, court III  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu, court IV

**VOLLEYBALL RESULTS**  
Sigma Nu 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.  
Phi Delta Theta 2, Beta Theta Pi 0.  
Delta Sigma Phi 2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0.  
Theta Chi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.  
Lonely Hearts 2, Spe Nads 0.  
Rangers 2, Armadillos 1.

## Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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## STARTS TODAY! THIS IS THE ONE!

"'EASY RIDER' IS TERRIBLY POWERFUL! IT GIVES ME CHILLS!"

—RICHARD GOLDSTEIN, N.Y. TIMES

"AN HISTORIC MOVIE!" "AN ELOQUENT FILM." "THE REAL THING!"

—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE

—ROLAND GELATT, SATURDAY REVIEW

—PENELOPE GILLIATT, THE NEW YORKER

"I COULDN'T SHAKE WHAT I'D SEEN." "THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!"

—REX REED, HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!" "PROVOCATIVE AND AFFECTING."

—NEW REPUBLIC

—THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL I'VE EVER SEEN."

—HOWARD SMITH, VILLAGE VOICE

"HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL." "GO, SQUIRM!"

—PAGEANT MAGAZINE

—LOOK MAGAZINE

"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!"

—ABC-TV

"BRILLIANT!" "STUNNING!" "BRILLIANT!"

—THE VILLAGER

—CBS RADIO

—WASHINGTON POST

"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL VISUAL ESSAY."

—PLAYBOY

"ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!" "PERFECTION!"

—ARCHER WINSTEN, NEW YORK POST

—GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

"BEAUTIFUL AND HORRIFYING." "REMARKABLE!"

—PARENTS MAGAZINE

—SEVENTEEN

"A MAJOR MOVIE, A RAKEHELL FILM!"

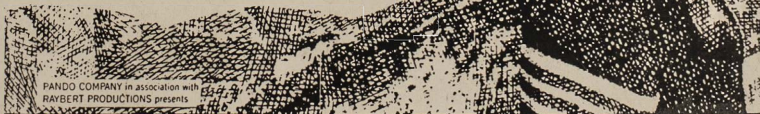
—TIME

"AN ELOQUENT, IMPORTANT MOVIE!"

—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK

"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!"

—ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE



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# Birth Control Incident Causes Uproar in India

NEW DELHI (AP)—The sterilization of a 15-year-old boy by an overenthusiastic birth control worker near Madras in southern India touched off an uproar that set back the family planning program there for months.

In a small village in Tamil Nadu State, rumors about bleeding caused a serious drop in the number of women asking for loop insertions to prevent births.

In India, there are an estimated quarter of a million births a week, these small incidents are part of an increasing pattern of setbacks that has alarmed many persons connected with the family planning program.

The latest statistics show drops in both the rate of loop insertions and sterilizations — India's leading weapons against the population explosion.

The nation's family planners have been hoping to reduce the annual birth rate from the present 39 per 1,000 to 25 per 1,000 in the next eight years. They fear that unless this goal is achieved, India's population will double from its present 530 million to over a billion by 1994.

Critics of the program complain that bureaucracy has created many problems, such as field workers in the pushing of different methods ahead to reach set goals in order to enhance their careers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid to undergo sterilization operations for fear it will affect their abilities to have sexual relations.

"But what we're really up against," says a U.S. government official, "is the total Hindu society orientation toward fertilization."

# Fee Payment Not Required For Winter Preregistration

Students planning to return winter quarter who have not yet preregistered must do so during this week or Dec. 1 to 5. Payment of fees for pre-registration is not required.

Students will pay fees between Jan. 5 and 9 in the Lodge Lounge. If a student's fees are not paid by Jan. 9, he will not be officially registered.

Sectionizing began Monday and will extend through Friday, Dec. 5, in Territorial Room 8 of the H.C. It will include the departments of anthropology, chemistry, computer science, economics, foreign languages, geography, physics, history, microbiology, geology and astronomy, political science, psychology, religious studies, aerospace studies, military science, so-

cial welfare, sociology and zoology.

Other sectionizing will take place in the following departments: art, FA 101; botany and General 131, HS 205A; business administration, BA 108; speech communication, LA 348; speech pathology and audiology, LA 348; drama, FA 201; education, LA 138; general 126 and 300, LA 138; English, LA 212; forestry, F110; health, physical education and recreation, PH 219; home economics, WC 207; journalism and radio-television, J 209; mathematics, MP 209; music, M 101; pharmacy, CP 104, and philosophy and humanities, LA 441.

After courses are sectionized, all packets will be turned in at Territorial Room 8.

• Art entries are due today in the UC Craft Room. Any registered student may enter and compete for the \$150 cash prizes. Entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

• William W. Veazy, economics senior, is this year's recipient for the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement. The award is presented annually to outstanding senior division ROTC students by the Legion of Valor of the United States, a group founded by holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Cross. Twelve awards are made each year, with only two in the Sixth Army area, which includes Montana, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

• Persons interested in joining the Spelunking Club, a cavern exploration group, should attend a meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

• Student protest, college ath-

letics and educational goals will be discussed tomorrow noon at a faculty dialogue session sponsored by campus pastors. Associate health, physical education and recreation professors John Davries Jr. and Brian Sharkey will lead the discussion at the Lutheran Center, 532 University Ave.

• The UM Library has received three federal grants totaling \$27,394 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Earle C. Thompson, dean of Library Service. The library has received these grants for three of the four years they have been available.

• The names of 21 members of UM's Model United Nations delegation have been announced. The group, which will attend a mock UN session Spring Quarter at the University of Oregon in Eugene, includes:

Freshmen: Robert Allen, Peter Zwolle, Douglas Zimmer, Margaret MacDonald, Kirk Peterson, Bill Capps, Jane Wikstrom, Maurine Johnson, Leroy Berven, Tom Fitzpatrick, John Davis and David Ottolino.

Sophomores: Wendell Guthrie, Juniors: Connie Revell, John Angwin, Kathleen Bourke, Lita Sharone, Tom Fulton, and Keith Strong.

Seniors: Linda Shepherd and Lorraine Edmo.

• Paychecks and personal checks for more than \$50 will no longer be cashed in the Bookstore, the Store Board of Directors announced yesterday.

Larry Hansen, store manager, suggested the new policy. He said the store's insurance on checks has been raised, and the store does not want to be insured to the absolute maximum.

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## CALLING U

**TODAY**  
Pi Mu Epsilon, MP 103, 4 p.m.  
Flying Club, UC 380 E, 7:30 p.m.  
Central Board, UC 381A, B, C, 6:30 p.m.

**Publications Board, UC ASUM Conference Room, 4 p.m.**

**THURSDAY**  
Budget and Finance, UC Student Activities Center, 7 p.m.  
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, ATO House, 8:30 a.m.

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Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢. Each consecutive insertion, 10¢.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)  
If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

**1. LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: Black umbrella in sheath in I.A. Call 728-4351 please. 27-3c  
YOU HAVE FOUND MY plain purple hand-woven wool scarf. Please give it back to me. 728-1481 or 243-4742. 27-4c  
MAN'S WATCH FOUND outside 609 Connell a week and a half ago. Contact 728-4724. 22-4c  
FOUND: High School class ring behind the High School. 1953 with initials H.C. Contact Kaimin office. 9-4c

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS** and professional dressmaking. 542-2971. 11-3c  
**ALTERATION** Experienced. Both men's and women's clothing. 543-413c

**18. MISCELLANEOUS**  
TOASTMASTERS A unique learning opportunity through speaking, listening, critique Monday evenings 6:15 p.m. Call 542-2876 for information. 26-3c  
TRY THE RARE BEEF SPECIAL for a change of pace meal at the Beef House. Piro and Russell. 26-1c  
HELP. Please LEND copies of The Politics of Protest, Skolnick report to Nat'l Comm. on Causes and Prevention of Violence, and/or AAUP Bulletin, Autumn, 1969 (reprinting one chapter) for library reserve to supplement in-progress supply. Shortage probable due to establishment sabotage. Contact oring. Political Science. 27-4c  
HAVE A TOY PARTY and win free toys for Christmas 9-4027. 24-1c  
DINNER Banquets, receptions, dinner parties. 542-2823. 24-8nc

**21. FOR SALE**  
1957 OLDS. Good shape. Call 243-2089. 28-4c  
BLONDE R & M LIVING WIG. 728-1258. 28-4c  
NEW APL SPORT, DOWN-FILLED PARKA. Men's medium. Call 543-5045. 28-4c  
1946 DODGE PICK-UP. 4-speed, radio. \$132. Call 9-8601 evenings. 27-4c  
FOR SALE: Suits, boots and shoes (women's) Call 549-4017 days, 549-1376 evenings. 27-4c  
1964 VOLKSWAGON. Good condition. Call 543-8338 after 5 P.M. 24-3c  
GENUINE SHEEPSKIN COATS — skin side out — choice of six colors (dyed with leather preservative dye) are perb winter wear. Swatches and brochure on request. Mfgs Shop and Display, Bookroom Building, P.O. Box 1513, Walla Walla Washington 99362. 24-8nc

**22. FOR RENT**  
SLEEPING ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. Private entrance. 549-8486, or 543-4371. 27-4c  
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ONE ROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 549-5129 before 5:00, 543-8101 after 5:00. 26-4c

**4. IRONING**  
WILL DO WASHING AND IRONING. Call 549-4017 day, 549-1178 evenings. 27-3c  
IRONING. Men's shirts 20¢ each. 544-9941, 3rd and West Apt. 9. 4-1c  
**6. TYPING**  
TERRIFIC TYPING. 4.53 a page. 549-8671 after 5:00. 27-4c  
TYPING six years legal experience. 728-9648. 25-4c  
Typing. 549-2953. 24-4c  
EXPERT TYPING. Electric typewriter. Thesis experience. Will correct M. Wilson. 543-6315. 22-4c  
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**8. HELP WANTED**  
WANTED COCKTAIL WAITRESS PART-TIME. Must be 21 years of age or older. Must have a neat appearance. Call 549-9928 after 7 P.M. for appointment. No experience necessary. 26-3c

**17. CLOTHING**  
CLOTHES MENDED. 306 Connell Ave. 15-1c

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	2 days 90¢
	3 days 12.00
	4 days 15.00
	FOUR LINES
	1 day 80¢
	2 days 11.20
	3 days 14.40
	4 days 17.60
Run My Ad	Times
Your Name	Starting
Street Address	Times
City and State	Times