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Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Faculty May Open Senate Meetings

Faculty Senate yesterday approved the first step in admitting students to Senate meetings, according to Gordon Browder, professor of sociology and Senate chairman.

Mr. Browder said the Senate decisively passed a motion which would amend the organization's rules. The entire UM faculty must ratify a motion before the amendment becomes a Senate policy.

If the faculty approves the change, a motion will be intro-

duced before the Senate in December to admit the ASUM president and vice president, Kaimin staff members and student members of Faculty Senate committees. Students have not been admitted to Senate meetings since the organization was formed 10 years ago.

Mr. Browder said he hopes students will be admitted to Senate meetings sometime Winter Quarter. He said he was encouraged by the Senate's vote yesterday.

Pantzer Calls for Study Of Montana Universities

UM President Robert Pantzer last night called for a study of Montana's colleges and vocational technical schools, and said the Board of Regents should follow subsequent recommendations.

The president spoke to an audience of about 50 persons at the University Congregational Church as part of a "Town and Gown Dialogue Series" between two dialogue people and the university community.

Montana has no plans outlining higher education, Mr. Pantzer said. "I don't mean we have a poor

plan, we just don't have one," he said.

"We cannot proliferate as we are doing now and have a quality institution," President Pantzer said.

He said some UM departments are "virtually starved, while the support given to other does not justify their existence."

The Board of Regents decides on every program proposed to it on "a political basis," he said.

Mr. Pantzer said the people harmed most by this lack of or-

ganization and planning are the students. Few state legislators understand facilities, and they "surely do not understand the students," he said.

He said it is time for Montana to develop and outline plans for higher education.

The UM president suggested coordinating activities of the six units of the university system with those of private colleges, vocational-technical schools and community and junior colleges because "they all have something to offer."

According to President Pantzer, the most vital issue confronting UM is the maintenance of freedom to teach and learn while keeping the public's respect and support.

President Pantzer said that people trying to "overprove" their freedom, such as some faculty and students, push freedom so far that it is lost.

"Freedom rests on a pinnacle at the moment and it can be pushed in either direction," he said.

The president said the university is not structured to cure society's great problems. Pressing efforts in this area would crumble the university because it would lose public support, he said.

President Pantzer said the university must have cooperation among the administration, faculty and students to allow it to function at its best. This was his alternative to giving the university president the powers of a "schoolmaster."

President Pantzer said if he used all the powers allotted to him he would not be acting in the best interests of higher education in Montana.

Committee Drops Moratorium Plan

Anti-war activities, previously postponed until today because of the deaths of Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray, former ASUM president and vice president, have been cancelled.

The Rev. David Van Dyck, campus pastor and UM Vietnam Moratorium Committee member, said the committee will begin planning Missoula activities in conjunction with anti-war protests scheduled by the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee for Dec. 12, 13 and 24.

News in Brief

Agnew Blasts 'Immunity' Enjoyed by News Media

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The media enjoy a form of diplomatic immunity from criticism of what they say, Vice President Spiro Agnew told the Alabama Chamber of Commerce last night.

In his remarks, the vice president asserted: "Just as a politician's words—wise and foolish—are dutifully recorded by the press and television to be thrown up to him at the appropriate time, so their words should be recorded and likewise recalled."

Arguing that many of the criticisms of his attacks on the networks ignore the main thrust of his remarks, Mr. Agnew said:

"When the news media go beyond fair comment and criticism, they will be called upon to define their statements and their position

just as we must define ours."

Mr. Agnew hit at the Washington Post Co. saying, "the company in the nation's capital holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station and one of the three major national news magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line . . ."

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., said the enterprises of the company, The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio, decidedly do not "grind out the same editorial line." It is a long-standing policy of the Post Co., she said, to enlist in each of its enterprises journalists who compete vigorously with one another and disagree on many issues.

Intrepid, Command Ship Link

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 12's moon explorers blasted off from the moon today and steered their module to a linkup with the command ship.

Two and one-half hours after the docking, Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean were safely back in the command cabin where they jettisoned the Intrepid

module that had carried them to the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Before leaving the moonship, the astronauts had placed it in position for an attempt to crash it after the surface later in the day. The purpose of the deliberate impact was to excite a moonquake detector located at Intrepid's landing site.

Haynsworth Vote Set Today

WASHINGTON — Two more senators declared themselves—one for and one against—yesterday on the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. But the outcome continues to rest with members whose positions may not be known until the roll is called today.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said he will vote to confirm because he believes Haynsworth would serve on the court with "fi-

delthy, high purpose and compassion."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., calling it one of the hardest decisions he had had to make in nine years in Congress, said he will oppose the nomination.

The declarations brought to 45 the number of senators publicly committed to vote for confirmation, with 42 committed against, according to an Associated Press poll.

ment authorities indicated they had no firm idea yet on a possible successor.

Leadership of the U.S. delegation will fall to Philip C. Habib, 49, a career diplomat who served last year on the negotiating delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Mr. Lodge cited personal reasons in his letter of resignation to the President, which the White House said was received Wednesday.

Lodge Resignation Accepted

WASHINGTON—President Nixon accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge yesterday in an action which may mean at least a temporary downgrading of the level of U.S. participation in the stalemate peace talks in Paris.

Lodge and his deputy, attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, are leaving the Vietnam negotiations effective Dec. 8.

White House and State Depart-

Pacifist Denounces U.S. Acts in Vietnam

The son of South Vietnam's only peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections criticized U.S. intervention in Vietnam last night in a speech in the UC Ballroom.

"I think America should realize she has made a great mistake," David Truong said.

The 21-year-old South Vietnamese native last night told about 75 persons that in light of all the American destruction in Vietnam, it would be best for America to "recognize her mistakes as the Soviet Union did in the Cuban missile crisis," he said. "I think this country has already lost the war."

"When America decided to intervene so massively, it eroded or destroyed the Vietnamese culture," he said. The subsequent resentment has become very strong, he added.

Mr. Truong, a 1968 graduate of Stanford University, also said that there must be a change of government in Saigon before any peace

settlements can be realized in the Paris talks.

He said his father was imprisoned by the Thieu-Ky regime two weeks after campaigning for the presidential elections in Saigon, because he "was expressing his views very strongly."

Mr. Truong, who described himself as a non-communist sharing the views of many South Vietnamese, said his uncle was also thrown in jail merely because he was campaigning for his father. "Thieu and Ky symbolize the corruption in Vietnam," he said.

"If Thieu would give up his personal fortune and tell the American forces to leave Vietnam, then all of South Vietnam would rally round him," Mr. Truong added.

He went on to say that South Vietnam President Thieu doesn't have the "vision of the future nor does he even respond to the people's needs."

All-Night Dance Postponed

The Radical Student Union voted last night to postpone the 10-hour benefit dance it had scheduled for Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The decision came at an RSU meeting in LA 11 after a spokesman for Alder, a Missoula rock band, charged that if the benefit were held Saturday, Alder would suffer from a drop in ticket sales from a ROTC-sponsored dance it is scheduled to play for Friday night. Admission to the ROTC dance is \$2 at the door. The RSU planned to charge 50 cents admission to its dance.

Lee Hayes, sophomore in political science, said the money collected from the RSU dance would be used to establish a student legal aid fund.

Pat Nordby, Alder's spokesman,

said at a special meeting of the Student Union Board last night "the RSU would be slitting Alder's throat if the benefit is held Saturday."

"Why should students pay \$2 to hear one band Friday night when they could hear seven bands for 50 cents Saturday night?" she asked.

At the board meeting called to discuss the conflict, Mr. Nordby requested the board to cancel the RSU's reservation for the Ballroom. The board Monday waived \$100 of the \$150 student groups normally are charged for use of the Ballroom.

She said she had heard rumors yesterday that the RSU would boycott the ROTC dance.

The RSU elected a five-member committee to organize a benefit dance later in the quarter.



CAREERS DAY—Ralph Shane of Billings, left, discusses the possibility of a career in the Bureau of Indian Affairs with Scott Livengood, a graduate student in psychology from Billings. Representa-

tives from 12 federal agencies were in the University Center yesterday to acquaint students with government job possibilities. (Staff Photo by Larry Clawson)

Parker Plunders Pastureland

"It became necessary to destroy the village in order to save it," an American officer reported last year after American artillery and air strikes had annihilated a South Vietnamese village while driving out the Viet Cong.

A policy similar to this now exists on campus, apparently formulated by that ever-alert savior of the Oval, J.A. (Ted) Parker.

"It has become necessary to destroy the Oval in order to save it," seems to have become the new rallying cry of all the Physical Plant minions, the keynote of the bungling construction process now being inflicted upon the Oval.

With all the usual foresight common to the Physical Plant, the project was started last spring, allowed to languish all summer and may be finished this fall, if the Parkerian pleas to God keep the snow from falling.

The alleged purpose of the construction of walks across the Oval was to keep the students off the grass. But, rather than finish the job during the summer when there are few students on campus, the Physical Plant delayed the project. Even with this delay, the job was supposed to be finished early this month. It may be finished early in December, according to current estimates.

This haphazard schedule has kept the students walking on the grass two months longer, and fits nicely into Mr. Parker's multiphased plan to turn the Oval into a glorified brickyard. The delay has also allowed him to keep heavy vehicles crisscrossing the turf at will, which has further destroyed the grass. And to make sure that students do not use the finished parts of the walk, a network of fences, designed to keep the students from loosing poorly-laid bricks, spans strategic sections of the freeway.

The whole project is a boondoggle that would make any civil servant who worships waste puff with pride. Nice job, J.A. (Puff) Parker.

robertson



"I hear J.A. (Ted) Parker plans to make a jungle movie in the Oval."

MONTANA KAIMIN

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To the Kaimin:

The following letter was delivered to me in a hermetically sealed brown envelope.

"ACHTUNG, SCHWEINHUND!!
"This is an open letter to the gut folk of the U.S. of A. I wish to commend my worthy protegee, Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., for the courageous stand he has recently taken on various matters of import. I am but an obscure oven designer, but I know talent when I see it. I sympathize with Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., because he has to put up with all the ubiquitous freaks, wierdos and pinkos that one encounters in this day and age. But believe me, things were not always that way. Why, when I used to have a little power a few years back, I really took care of all the freaks, wierdos and pinkos that I encountered (about ten million worth, to be precise)

"I hold Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., in such high esteem that I think I will send him my newest book 'How to Dispose of 10 Million Various and Surly Freaks, Wierdos and Pinkos in Ten Easy Lessons, or, It's a Gas.' This should enable Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., to reach his full potential; I have great hopes he will be able

to take over the work I was forced to abandon some 624 fortnights ago.

"I have long awaited the coming of someone who would share my views, and at last I have found him. God bless you, Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., you are a man after my own heart, and a great and warm human being. Ach, I almost forgot, I have mailed Paul

the password for my organization, so if any of you should wish to join, just walk up to Paul B. Brunner, Senior, Bus. Ad., and say, '4Q Paul.' Das ist alles, I must go and find an old man to spit on. Sieg Heil!!!!

"Yours in temporary retirement,
A. H.
JEFF SHERLOCK
Sophomore, History-Pol. Sci.

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LeMay Hawk Still Exists, Dye Says

To the Kaimin:

As an ardent conservationist, I had grown afraid in recent years, that the North American raving hawk of the LeMay variety (*Sialia rasciata*) had grown extinct in these regions north of the Bitterroot. After reading Paul Brunner's letter in the Nov. 18 Montana Kaimin, I was pleasantly surprised to learn that at least one example of this highly unusual species is available for observation on our very own campus.

HAROLD V. DYE
Junior, Law

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Letters to the Editor

Freshman Stunned by Brunner's Attitude On Free Speech and Right of Assembly

To the Kaimin:

When I read Mr. Brunner's letter of Nov. 1, it was stunned that anyone could speak as he did and yet profess belief in America, its laws and constitution.

Free speech and the right to demonstrate peacefully were two of the concepts our forefathers fought and died for at Breed's Hill, The Argonne, Tarawa, Normandy, and Pork Chop Hill. They are two of the things American men are fighting and dying for in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam.

Mr. Brunner's "peace creeps," "long-haired freaks," "journalists," etc.—have every right to their opinion, just as he has his right to his EMB HANOI sign. American brothers and sons died so that these people could march up University Avenue without fear of persecution (theoretically). They died so that Mr. Brunner could write his letter to the Montana

Brunner Invitation Not Appealing to Senior in History

To the Kaimin:

In his latest raving, Mr. Brunner invites people who disagree with him to "stop by and discuss" issues with him. Discussion to me implies a rational approach to a problem or series of problems. Using a .223 caliber bullet or cha-chas on skulls is the type of rationality which will result in the extinction of mankind. Thank God the military is not comprised entirely of individuals similar to Mr. Brunner.

I, too, remain more sure of my convictions, that peace and love are more of an answer than hate and vituperation.

PAUL I. ZIEGLER
Senior, History-Pol. Sci.

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

Kaimin. They died so that everyone could state their beliefs—right or wrong—and not have to worry about people like him and his Cuban (intentional absence of Capitalization) dancing shoes.

If he really feels as he says and can't get into the service—may I suggest an application to the Chicago Police Department?

DOUGLAS ZIMMER
Freshman, Journalism

Forester Agrees With Pastor Van Dyck

To the Kaimin:

I took special interest in a recent letter to the Montana Kaimin by Pastor David Van Dyck dealing with Paul Brunner's value judgment that one American life is worth thousands of Asian lives. The pastor found this view appalling and horrifying. I can't help but agree.

I would like to point out, however, that in a sense this is what the Moratorium demonstrators are saying. It seems to me that they are saying that not one more American should die to defend the thousands of Vietnamese that would be slaughtered and imprisoned as a result of the communist takeover of South Vietnam that would follow an immediate American withdrawal.

For us to withdraw before they can defend themselves would condemn them and the millions of future generations to a Godless society, quite in contrast to the society men like pastor Van Dyck profess to be working for.

I am not writing this to attack the Moratorium marchers or any one else that is conscientiously working for peace. I am only urg-

Journalism Junior Says New Preregistration System Efficient

To the Kaimin:

I must take issue to arguments made by Messrs. Greco and Shaughnessy against the latest in preregistration systems.

The idea is certainly no panacea, but seems to me to be much better than other recent practices.

The point about the inconvenience of having to register at several far-flung outposts is indeed well taken, especially since J. A. (Ted) Parker's erstwhile excavating can make the going perilous.

However, a little walk is a minor inconvenience, and I understand the Faculty Senate is on the verge of granting ROTC credit for

all those who successfully surmount the avoid obstacle course. But the system guarantees a nearly equal opportunity for all. A person's alphabetical ranking no longer dictates which courses he will be closed out of.

Neither does his financial status. A student may register and save, borrow or beg for enough money for the next quarter over the vacation.

Those students who cannot raise the money or who find grades too low to merit a replay may drop school merely by not showing up next quarter. The bill goes unpaid and the student is dropped.

This eliminates time-consuming

filling out of forms to retrieve part or all of the money paid in advance of the next quarter.

Perhaps Greco and Shaughnessy did confront lines "50 miles long." I, too, was in such a line at 2 p.m. one day, right after classes had been dismissed.

Ingenuously, I stepped out the line and went to have a Coke—returning 20 minutes later to find there was no line. I also had the previously unattainable luxury of getting in all the classes I wanted.

Maybe it was worth a brisk walk around campus after all.
T. J. GILLES
Junior, Journalism

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Clash in Camellia Bowl Dec. 13

North Dakota State and Bruins Ranked One-Two Again by AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Dakota State and Montana remained one-two in the nation's small college football rankings but a showdown battle between the two unbeaten powers should settle the war.

The Bison, 9-0 from Fargo, ranked No. 1 virtually all season, will face the Grizzlies of Missoula, 10-0, in the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 13 in Sacramento, Calif.

North Dakota State has ended its regular season and did not play last week. However, Montana did and walloped South Dakota State 58-0 to solidify its No. 2 ranking.

The Bison received 10 first-place votes and 280 votes overall today in the balloting from sports writers and sportscasters voting in the Associated Press national panel.

Montana received but one first place vote and 256 votes. Last week the margin was 300-279.

Delaware, 7-2, third last week, took the biggest nose-dive among the Top Twenty teams, dropping to 14th after losing to Boston University, 30-14.

Colorado State College 9-9, made the Top Twenty, jumping from 15th to seventh after trouncing Washburn 70-28.

Another big step was taken by

Wittenberg, 8-0, which edged into a tie for 10th place after whipping Ashland 33-16. The Tigers were 19th last week.

Akron, 9-1, nipped Western Kentucky 21-18 last week and edged to No. 3, up from No. 4. Louisiana Tech, 7-1, came from seventh to fourth, helped by its 77-40 thrashing of Lamar Tech.

Alcorn A & M, 7-0-1, moved up a notch to fifth after beating Prairie View, 29-14. Switching places with Alcorn was New Mexico Highlands, 8-0-1, just getting past San Fernando Valley State, 23-19.

Tampa moved into the Top Ten, making the No. 8 spot after being 11th last week. Tampa, 6-2-1, beat Northern Michigan 39-35 Saturday.

Arkansas State, 6-1, dropped a spot to ninth after being Texas Arlington, 13-3 while Sacramento State earned a tie for 10th, topping Humboldt State 20-17. Sacramento State, 7-2, was 12th last week.

Newcomers to the Top Twenty were No. 15 St. Olaf, 8-1; No. 18 Florida A&M, 5-1; and Colorado College, 6-2, tied for No. 19.

Texas dropping out were, Indiana State, Ind., tied for 19 last week; East Tennessee State, No. 17 and Abilene Christian 13th.

The Top Twenty, with first-

place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10 - 9 - 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. North Dakota State 10-0	280
2. Montana 2	256
3. Akron 1	161
4. Louisiana Tech 7-1	142
5. Alcorn A&M 7-0-1	140
6. New Mexico Highlands 1	132
7. Colorado State 9-0	110
8. Tampa 6-2-1	84
9. Arkansas State 6-1-1	82
10. Sacramento State 7-2	72
11. Wittenberg 8-0	72
12. Texas A&I 1	71
13. Western Carolina 1	58
14. Delaware 7-2	50
15. St. Olaf 8-1	39
16. Indiana, Pa. 8-1	38
17. Western Illinois 1	23
18. Florida A&M 5-1	19
19. Colorado College 6-2	18
20. Northern Arizona 7-3	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Abilene Christian; Calif., St., Long Beach; Central Michigan, Concordia, Minn.; Doane; Drake; Eastern Michigan; East Tennessee St.; Fresno St.; Hayward St.; Hawaii; Indiana St.; Indiana; Murray St. Northern St. South Dakota; San Luis Obispo; S.F. Austin; Tennessee St.; Troy St.; Ala., Western St.; Western Kentucky; Wofford.

Intramural News, Schedule

Finals of the intramural swimming meet will be today at 4 p.m. in the Grizzly pool.

Five-man basketball rosters are due Dec. 9 in room 204B of the Men's Gymnasium. Persons with questions concerning eligibility should report to the intramural office.

The Fraternity League will open men's bowling action at 9 a.m. Saturday at the UC lanes. Teams bowling at 11 p.m. Saturday are Gutter - Go - Getters, University Lanes, Griff and the Boys, Omar & Lignuts, Wesley House, Zaps, Eliminators, Bilikins, Losers and D.B.s.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Team members should report to the lanes 15 minutes before their games to pay fees.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Grizzlies Face League Teams In Soccer Play This Weekend

The Grizzly soccer team will clash with Notre Dame of British Columbia and Community College of Selkirk this weekend in Missoula.

The Silvertips, 4-2 this season, will meet Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday and Selkirk at 10 a.m. Sunday. Both games will be played on the field east of the Field House.

Selkirk and Notre Dame, first

and second respectively in the Northwest Regional conference handed the Bruins their only season setbacks three weeks ago when Montana traveled to British Columbia. The "Tigs, who are third in the conference, smashed Gonzaga 7-1 two weeks ago in Missoula.

Notre Dame defeated the Grizzlies 2-1 in Nelson, British Columbia, and Selkirk topped the Bruins 4-1 in Castlegar, British Columbia.

"I think we'll do better against both teams this week, because this time we'll be playing with a full team," Grizzly coach Tom Hayes said yesterday. "We had a few injuries and a lot of bad breaks when we played them last time."

Probable starters for Montana against the Canada teams will be Bela Balough at right inside, Bruce Bugbee at left inside, Hayes at center half, Bill Kayser at right half, Pat Hayes at left fullback, Tim Barnett at left half, Walt Schoen or Tim Fredrickson at goalie, Pete McVair at fullback, Willie Clayton at right wing and Eddo Furi at left wing.

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MOST COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

IN THE NORTHWEST

Babylon Revisited

By MARY LOU O'NEIL
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This weekly column will look at campus happenings which were reported by the Montana Kaimin 50, 25 and 10 years ago during the week of Nov. 15-22.

1919

• The Grizzlies retained the state football championship defeating the Bobcats.

• A telephone exchange of "35 or 40" campus lines was being installed.

• After much debate, ROTC classes began. All men were required to attend, except those who had served a time equivalent to the required number of quarters of ROTC.

• Nine girls were initiated into Penetrata, the "oldest secret society on campus." The Montana Kaimin article said another group, called the Silent Sentinel, originated at the same time as the women's group, "has since been dropped from the list of campus organizations."

• ROTC students drilled their first few weeks in "reviews," until outdoor drill was possible.

• "M" Club was organized for all men winning varsity letters.

1944

• Cigarettes rarely arrived at the student store. When they were in stock, the Kaimin said, they were usually "third rate."

• Even women students started smoking corncob pipes, the Kaimin reported. The tobacco shortage was not explained in the story.

• An increase of students over the 1943-44 school year was reported. There were 990 students, 301 more than the previous year.

• The School of Journalism had the largest number of students, 72.

• An editorial said: "For several years now we, the students and faculty of Montana State University, have been trying to overcome the unfortunate propaganda which refers to this institution as the 'den or corruption'."

• The editorial referred to a letter written to the Missoulian saying that the University faculty, "with the exception of a half dozen professors who are still good Americans, is as red as an Stillman or Brower will ever be."

• All freshmen women going home or to the homes of friends for Thanksgiving, had to secure the permission of the Dean of Women. All upperclasswomen needed the Dean's permission only if they were going to the homes of friends.

1959

• Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was unable to make a scheduled visit to the campus.

• He was supposed to speak on "Federal Aid to Education."

• The Activities Committee made a special report to the Stu-

dent Union Committee saying that students, not the faculty, should control the Student Union.

• The report said "UM is the only university which has a faculty member board and not a student member board."

• A Kaimin editorial discussed voluntary or compulsory ROTC for male students. (The same debate took place in 1945.)

• The editorial said there had been much debate on the subject in 1958, but when school opened in 1959, the debate did not continue. It called for more debate, saying, "Compulsory ROTC has reached the point where there is a serious question to its usefulness and purpose — what is the reasoning forcing all male students to take ROTC?"

• Another editorial in the same issue demanded that students have some voice in the building projects on campus, or at least be told what was being considered.

• "In past years, the University has been secretive when it came to discussing plans for campus construction, occasionally forcing administration plans on the student body," the Kaimin said.

• Nasby Rhinehart Sr., long-time Grizzly trainer and instructor of health and physical education, was nominated for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America roster. The award was based on distinguished service to college football.

• A University Search and Rescue team was organized.

Financial Woes

• For the railroads, the year 1969 is notable for continuing financial problems arising from rampant inflationary forces.

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Intramural News, Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

4 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta, court I
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, court II
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, court III
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi, court IV

5 p.m.
Griff and the Boys vs. Wesley, court I
I Phieta Thi vs. Spe Nads, court II

B.F.D.s vs. Coprolites, court IV
Monday

8 p.m.
Old Wave vs. I Phieta Thi, court III

Armadillos vs. Lonely Hea ls, court II

Rangers vs. Griff and the Boys, court III

Spe Nads vs. Wesley, court IV

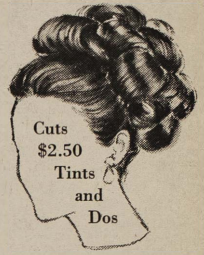
9 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, court I
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, court II
Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, court III
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, court IV

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Sigma Chi 2, Theta Chi 0.
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.
Sigma Nu 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0 (forfeit).

Beta Theta Pi 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 (forfeit).

The Women's Center will be open for recreation today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Men's Gym will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.



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Mansfield Lauds Bruins in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the attention of his colleagues yesterday to the University of Montana's greatest football team.

The Montanan, once a professor at the university in Missoula, proudly reminded his fellow senators that the Grizzlies have just completed a regular season with 10 victories and no defeats or ties.

Montana achieved its first perfect regular season and won its first Big Sky Conference title this year, Mansfield pointed out.

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—ROLAND GELATT, SATURDAY REVIEW

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Dennis Hopper Produced by PETER FONDA
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'Easy Rider' Is A Good Trip, Foy Says

By DAVE FOY

Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

If you go to "Easy Rider" looking for a story, you'll get a controlled, episodic harangue wherein the actors pause now and then to tell you that hedonism is a dead-end highway, and which has an ending that is an annoying cop-out.

If you go looking for a lyric film experience, you'll be stunned, tickled, annoyed, enthralled, sucked in and grabbed so hard you'll wonder if you'll ever get back.

"Easy Rider," now at the Wilma, is a set of loosely connected episodes joined by a lot of groovy road footage. This (plus Peter Fonda) amounts to a major flaw, but it's still a first-rate film experience.

Here's why: because the filmmakers didn't try to jimmy the story into a framework of logical unity, they were able to realize the lyric potential of the cinema form. Which is to say "Easy Rider" is more of a song than a story.

The film started like this: Fonda and Dennis Hopper got inter-

ested in making a motorcycle film. Fonda came up with the basic plot line, of two free-soul cyclists who make a fortune running dope and ride from California to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. They convinced some money men, who were smart enough to take the writing out of Fonda's hands and line up Terry Southern.

I don't know if Fonda held a gun to Southern's head or what, but for some reason it was found necessary to make the film into a set of running commentaries on hedonism. "We're millionaires! We're millionaires!" exults Hopper. Fonda buries his head miserably in his jacket and intones, "We blew it."

The film presents dualities that are as accurate as pain—Hopper the spaced-out bike freak and Fonda the brooding easy rider dissatisfied with himself. We get lady commune-niks and the painted women in Madam Tinkeroy's House of Blue Lights, opposites presented with equal, wholehearted sympathy. An acid freak-out in a New Orleans cemetery contrasts with miles of pine canyon across the Southwest.

More good things: Dennis Hopper is a genius. He directed the

film and chucked up a tremendous acting job. His stonery is absolutely grand. Jack Nicholson is a fine actor. His character is disarming enough to get away with prophecy—"But don't go telling people they aren't free," he says, "because then they'll start killing and maiming to prove they are." The photography is breathtaking. The general stonery is funny as hell. And the rednecks will make your blood run cold.

Some bad things: Fonda is not good. I got the feeling that he was impersonating Charlie McCarthy playing Peter Fonda, or vice versa, or something. He cut his cating teeth on "The Wild Angels" and seemingly hasn't gotten over it. The film editors should be sent back to the bush league for abusing flashback technique like they did. And since they did try to inject a moral, they should have done a better job of it. The sermon is obtrusive, unnecessary and unconvincing.

For film freaks only: the technicians were mediocre and you won't learn much from them.

These little flaws could have hamstringed the film, but they didn't at all. "Easy Rider" is a rewarding and fascinating film, easily deserving all the attention and praise

that has been heaped on it. To miss it, or to see it in the wrong frame of mind, is to deprive yourself of a fine film experience. It's well-paced, emotionally accurate, and the drama never misses a beat.

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Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for three drama productions will be held tomorrow and Monday.

Auditions for the 1970 Repertory Theater plays—"The Glass Menagerie" and "Oh What A Lovely War"—are planned for the University Theater at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

On Monday auditions for the UM drama department children's theater production, "The Dancing Donkey," will be held in the University Theater from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Richard H. James, acting chairman of the drama department, said "Oh What A Lovely War" calls for versatile actors who can also sing.

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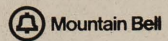
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CONCERNING U

• Art pottery students are having a sale today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the UC Mall.

• The University Lanes recreation center will be closed Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day.

• Registration is closed for all English 100 and 300 composition classes.

• The School of Fine Arts will present the first in a series of four chamber music recitals Sun-

day at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The program will feature the Montana String Quartet, a resident faculty artist group at the University. No admission will be charged.

• "The Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, will be presented by the Smoke Ring Friday at 10 p.m. at the Melting Pot, 401 University Ave.

• All faculty and staff are offered special rates on basketball season tickets. Ticket prices are \$12.50 for the balcony and \$8.75 for bleacher seats. Tickets are good for all 13 home games.

• Diane Dufour, a UM senior, has received an invitation from President Nixon to attend the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health next month in Washington, D.C.

Miss Dufour, a home economics major, is chairman of the National Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association.

• The National Council of Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary, has two \$500 Mortar Board Fellowships available for the 1970-71 school year. The Fellowships are available to current Mortar Board members or members

who have graduated within the past two years.

Applications are due Feb. 1, 1970, and must be accompanied by an official transcript and a copy of Graduate Record Examination scores. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the Dean of Students office of from Nedra Byne, Mortar Board president.

• The Campus Christian Council will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving drive for the UNICEF appeal, the United Nation's Children's Fund. A table will be set up with UC with materials describing UNICEF work.

Students and faculty are asked to contribute the equivalent of the cost of a Thanksgiving meal. Donations may also be sent to UNICEF, 532 University Ave., Missoula.

• Persons interested in visiting the state mental hospital at Warm Springs should meet at the UCCU House, 430 University, Saturday at 9 a.m. There will be a Thanksgiving party at the hospital Saturday.

• A slide presentation on "Poverty in Missoula" will be shown at the UCCU House, 430 University Ave., Sunday following a 5:30 p.m. dinner.

• The Christian Science Organization sponsors an informal testimony meeting every Sunday at 7 p.m. in M 103.

• The Wesley Foundation will have an express night Sunday evening at 1972 Arthur. A 50-cent supper will be served at 5:30.

ASUM To Charter Plane For Camellia Bowl Game

The Associated Students of the University of Montana will sponsor a plane to Sacramento for the Camellia Bowl Game Dec. 13 when the UM Grizzlies meet North Dakota State.

The plane trip is part of a package plan costing \$85. Included in the package are two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn in Sacramento; transportation from the airport to the motel, to the game, and back to the airport, and a student ticket to the game.

Tickets go on sale today at 1 p.m. at the UC Information Desk and will be sold until Dec. 1. If the 185-seat plane is not filled by Dec. 1, money for tickets which have been sold will be refunded.

The jet plane will leave between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, and return the following Sunday morning.

Century Club has chartered a plane for club members, and radio station KYLT is sponsoring a plane

for anyone wishing to go to Sacramento. The KYLT plane is also a package plan and will cost \$112.

The Camellia Bowl game will be broadcast Dec. 13 over KGVO radio and KUFM, the campus FM radio station. The game will also be televised over ABC.

Placement Center

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