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Acting director appointed for Montana draft system

Col. Floyd Finnegan, deputy director of the Montana Selective Service System, yesterday was named acting director of the Montana Selective Service in a surprise move that ousted former director Col. Don Redpath.

Curtis Tarr, national Selective Service director, made the appointment, which was announced in Helena by Redpath.

An aide to Gov. Forrest Anderson last week requested Redpath's retirement because of what he called a "Nixon Administration policy in which younger men are sought for Selective Service posts."

Finnegan is 53; Redpath is 52. John Womack, Montana adjutant general, last week advised Redpath that Anderson had requested Redpath's resignation as Montana Selective Service director.

Womack, who was expected to succeed Redpath as Selective Service director, said national director Tarr had advised the governor that he was processing retirement papers for both Redpath and Finnegan.

Redpath said he had received

word that he would be appointed to another position in Montana Selective Service, but that he had not yet been notified as to where he would be assigned.

Upon announcement of Finnegan's appointment, Redpath said he "would just sit tight" pending his reassignment.

Redpath last week charged that Womack was pushing for his resignation because Womack "evidently seeks the position of state director in hopes of becoming a full colonel in the Army."

Womack is assigned to the System in the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The National Selective Service usually appoints the state director on the recommendation of state governors.

Redpath told the Associated Press his termination was recommended to the national Selective Service by Anderson, but the governor's office would make no comment on Finnegan's appointment.

Ronald Richards, aide to the governor, said Anderson had recommended no successor "to his knowledge."

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Lawsuit termed unfeasible in women's residency issue

It would not be feasible for ASUM to file a lawsuit to determine whether women can legally live off campus before they are 21 or seniors, Gary Parry, freshman on-campus Central Board delegate, said yesterday.

The dormitory regulations now state that a woman under 21 or not a senior must live in the residence halls. Men may choose their residence after their freshman year.

After conferring with William Crowley, associate professor of law, Parry said the 1965 Civil Rights Act that, in part, prevents discrimination against women is not defined clearly enough to be the basis of a court case. Parry said earlier this quarter the act could be valuable in a lawsuit.

The cost of such a lawsuit is also prohibitive, Parry said. The cost would be at least \$5,000 and

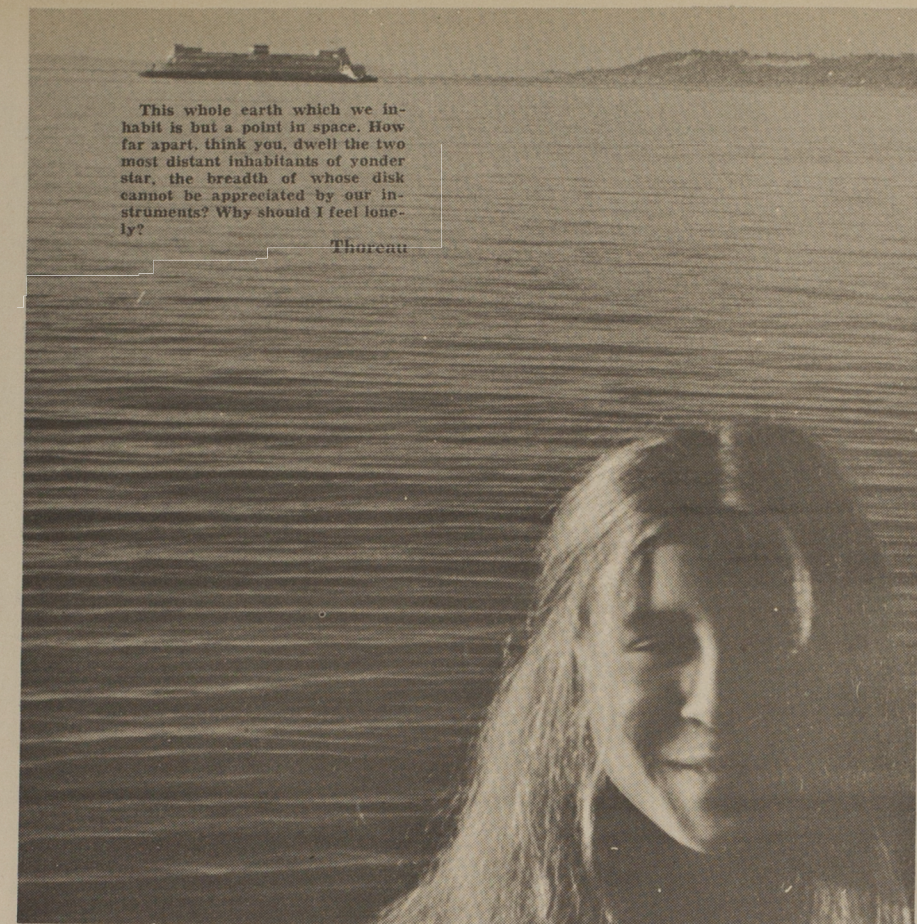
CB has only \$3,000 to use for legal purposes, he said.

To sue the state, one must have the state's permission, which would be another deterrent in a law suit, Parry said.

Board to study class changes

Curriculum Committee will consider today a number of curriculum changes, including a proposal to drop the University foreign language requirement, according to Lee McAllister, ASUM Academic Affairs Commission chairman.

Curriculum Committee, a faculty committee headed by Richard Landini, academic vice president, considers changes in University curriculum.



Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

Population density called serious

More important than the problem of overpopulation is the problem of high population density in small areas and that of de-population, Herbert Larsen told a journalism current affairs class last night.

Larsen, a visiting professor of sociology from Southern Illinois University, specializes in the study of human population.

Larsen said studies have been made which concluded that isolation in low population density areas may have as damaging effects on children as living in highly dense areas.

Entire populations have disappeared, Larsen said, by failing to reproduce themselves. He said he advocated population improvement, and that perhaps subsidies should be provided to college graduates to have more children.

Larsen said the population growth is declining and that it is not necessary to take drastic measures to lower the birth rate. Society and economic pressures have conditioned people against having children, he said, but the rates of growth are merely short term estimates.

He blamed the problem of starvation on archaic means of storage and distribution and said that people consume only about one half of the food raised.

Larsen also said that more people are not necessarily the cause of more pollution. He said it is the

maintenance of a high standard of living and the industrialization of society that is the real "culprit" in pollution. America could clean up its pollution problem within one or two years with about \$70 billion, an amount equal to a year's military budget, Larsen said.

No hours tentatively granted

No hours for freshman women, effective Winter Quarter, have been approved conditionally by President Robert Pantzer.

Pantzer, in a letter to Jack Green, ASUM president, said he is approving the resolutions of Students Facilities Council. They call for permanently abolishing hours for women in residence halls and assessing freshman women a \$10 fee to finance the "no hours" arrangement for the remainder of this year, with the fee to be abolished Fall Quarter, 1971.

Pantzer said he was conditioning his approval "on the ability of the Office of the Dean of Students

to work out the mechanics and operational difficulties" of such a proposal "in a manner which will be fair and equitable to all who may be affected."

Robert Fedore, dean of students said Student Facilities Council will discuss these difficulties today at 3 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms.

Fedore said problems include whether women desiring hours will have to pay the \$10 fee, and whether women with restricted weekend privileges, who cannot leave the dormitory for a destination other than home without written parental permission, can be given no-hours without parental consent.

Forestry school report indicts Forest Service

By JOHN PAXSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A seven-man committee from the UM School of Forestry has issued a report indicting the Forest Service for using poor land management practices in the Bitterroot National Forest south of Missoula.

The report, released Nov. 18, was requested by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. According to Metcalf's executive secretary, Vic Reinemer, the study was initiated because of "serious concern" raised in letters from the people in the Bitterroot. Reinemer said Metcalf wanted an "independent group" to study Forest Service practices in the Bitterroot.

The 33-page report states that quality timber management and harvesting practices are missing in the Bitterroot. It said consideration of recreation, watershed, wild-

life and grazing appear as "after-thoughts."

"The post-war production boom may have justified the single-minded emphasis on timber production," the committee reported. "But the continued emphasis largely ignores the economics of regeneration; it ignores related forest values; it ignores local social concerns, and it is simply out of step with changes in our society since the post-war years.

"Many of the employees of the Forest Service are aware of the problem and are dissatisfied with the position of the agency. They recognize the agency is in trouble, but they find it impossible to change, or, at least, to change fast enough."

The report stated that multiple-use management "does not exist as the governing principle" on the Bitterroot.

"The conclusions are clear and incontestable," the committee reported. "Clear-cutting and terracing cannot be justified as an investment for producing timber on the Bitterroot National Forest. There are better and more economical ways to provide for the nation's timber needs."

Arnold Bolle, dean of the forestry school, was chairman of the committee. Other members included Richard Behan, associate professor of forestry; Leslie Pengelly, professor of wildlife; Robert Wambach, associate dean of the forestry school; Gordon Browder, professor of sociology; Thomas Payne, professor of political science, and Richard Shannon, professor of economics and forestry.

Reinemer said yesterday in Washington, D.C., that Metcalf "thought it an excellent, incisive report that gets down to specifics

—to the heart of the matter." He added that the report, which is being made into an official Senate document, will become a reference for the Senate Interior Committee.

In the Region I News, the official news organ of the Regional Forest Service office in Missoula, Neal Rahm, regional forester, said the Forest Service "welcomes the UM committee's outside review of our activities and commends the six-man (sic) committee for its frankness, courage, and dedication."

In May, regional Forest Service officials also completed a study of the forest practices in the Bitterroot. Rahm said at that time he invited "comment" before making decisions concerning the recommendations of the Forest Service task force.

Rahm said he had been waiting

for the UM report as a part of the "input of this analysis."

"As we interpret the report," Rahm said, "its major thrust stresses the need for balanced and full funding in order to achieve quality management of all our lands. This is in agreement with the direction we strongly advocate."

The report said the present manpower and budget limitations of public resource agencies do not at present allow for essential staffing and for integrated multiple-use planning.

"We find the bureaucratic line structure as it operates, archaic, undesirable and subject to change," the report stated. "The Forest Service as an effective bureaucracy needs to be reconstructed so that substantial, responsible, local public participation in the processes of policy-formation and decision-making can naturally take place."

Up yours, Herbert

While protective reaction is just another defense department euphemism to cover America's aggression in Indochina, the phrase aptly describes Herbert Larsen's dangerous stance on the problems of population and pollution.

In a debate Nov. 19 with Robert Curry, assistant professor of geology, and again in a question-answer session last night, Larsen, a visiting professor of sociology and a specialist in the field of demography, exposed his ignorance.

With the help of 15 graphs and one world population projection table, Larsen lulled the audience into total apathy. He dodged, at length, every question asked him and contradicted himself in the process.

According to Larsen, technology can solve the pollution problem. However, he then claims it is our technology-saturated society that causes pollution. He suggests we trade our industrialized life style for a more bucolic one. He said if America were to put the defense budget of one year into pollution control, the problem would be licked. Highly pragmatic solutions.

Some cursory investigations into Larsen's background sheds an interesting light on his opinions. He shapes and molds facts to conform to his religious beliefs. The Mormon faith requires that devotees live and spread the faith every day. Larsen is a Mormon. His intellectual process is controlled by his own particular form of institutionalized superstition.

Mormons subscribe to human pre-existence, a rural way of life and optimism. Compare these tenets to Larsen's views. He argues against population control and for the halt of urbanization. He scorns predictions that the earth is in serious danger because of population or pollution.

Larsen is not warning against the alarmists as much as he is doing unwitting missionary work for the Mormons. His opinions, therefore, should be considered with this in mind.

Of course Larsen has a right to his religion, but he does not have the right to impose his religious beliefs upon others while operating under the guise of a demography expert.

Our life style will take decades to change if it changes at all. The industrial state is in full bloom. The government will not come down hard on polluters because they serve industry and "progress." Meanwhile, millions starve and millions more are born into tragic and inhuman environments, while a man twisted by mythology exhorts us to up the population lest the race die out.

Up yours, Herbert.

J. Cloherty

Draft Information

In the State of Montana the last draft call has been levied on the Local Boards. The following numbers are the highest Random Selection Numbers reached by Montana Boards. Students are advised that in Montana Local Boards "1, 3, 21, 22, 31, 34, 38, 45, 50, and 54" have had supplementary calls and so may have gone beyond the numbers published; a Montana registrant with any of these boards should check before requesting that he be made I-A.

According to the present administration of the lottery any registrant who is I-A on December 31 of this year and whose number has not been reached by his Local Board will be considered to have fulfilled his year of Prime Eligibility. Since the December call is already out, the highest numbers reached, with the exception of the Boards already mentioned, are the final numbers to be reached in Montana this year.

State Selective Service has advised that any registrant whose number has not been reached by his Local Board would be wise to request a I-A classification and fulfill his year of eligibility.

According to the present administration of the lottery, any registrant who requests a I-A classification in writing and has such a request in the hands of his Local Board before Dec. 31, 1970, shall be considered to have been I-A for the calendar year 1970. The Local Board does not have to meet to classify a registrant I-A in order to have the registrant included in the 1970 "Prime Eligible" group.

Locals Boards "19, 22, and 26" have not used any numbers and stand at "0;" the registrant should check with these Boards to see if this is still the case if he wishes to be I-A. Students registered with Local Boards who have not reached a number have the same opportunity to be made I-A at their own request even though the fact that a Local Board has not used any numbers at all in order to meet its call is unique in the nation.

Highest Random Sequence Number Reached by Montana Local Boards

Local Board	No. Reached	Local Board	No. Reached
1	164	29	178
2	147	30	182
3	155	31	53
4	176	32	187
5	175	33	143
6	181	34	171
7	188	35	156
8	105	36	126
9	176	37	188
10	172	38	155
11	179	39	187
12	190	40	150
13	105	41	187
14	177	42	189
15	184	43	182
16	189	44	190
17	183	45	97
18	177	46	187
19	—	47	187
20	190	48	179
21	164	49	168
22	—	50	136
23	169	51	190
24	188	52	162
25	187	53	183
26	—	54	155
27	177	55	172
28	174	56	187



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Poll termed 'travesty'

Four Tips make Big Sky team

By JACK TANNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Four Tip gridders were named to the Big Sky Coaches' All-Conference football team. The announcement released last week. Head Coach Jack Swarthout called the results of the poll a travesty.

"It was a real mistake having the coaches choose but not let them choose from their own teams," Swarthout said. "This is the first year they've done this and I don't think it was very successful."

"I think we were greatly under-represented on the team," he said. "The coaches who chose had no idea who they were voting for. They'd only seen the players on one occasion, and in most cases that just wasn't enough."

"I'd like to have our boys play against their all-stars the way they have it now," he said. "I think it would really be no contest."

Montana had the only two unanimous selections on the team—offensive tackle Steve Okoniewski and defensive tackle Larry Miller. Arnie Blancas and safety Karl Stein were also added.

Swarthout was picked as coach of the year. His selection — for the second straight year—came as no surprise.

"The championship team's coach is almost automatically picked as the coach of the year," Swarthout said. "Actually, the players deserved it. They're the ones that did it all, and they hardly got a mention."

The Tips placed 13 players on

the honorable mention list, eight on offense and five on defense.

Making honorable mention offensively were Ray Stachnik, Barry Darrow, Willie Postler, Jim DeBord, Gary Berding, Les Kent, Steve Caputo and Wally Gaskins.

Listed on the defensive honorable mention list were Jim Nordstrom, Tim Gallagher, Bill Hickerson, Bill Sterns and Pat Schruhr.

STEVE

OKONIEWSKI



Last year, the Grizzlies placed 11 on the first team and 16 on the second team. No second teams were chosen this year.

Results of the poll were listed as follows:

Offense — Center: Stan Geyer, ISU; guards: Polo Afuval, WSC, and Dave Flint, ISU; tackles: Steve

Okoniewski, UM, and Clayton Aquin, WSC; ends: Rich Nielson, WSC, and Terry Moreland, I; quarterback: Jerry Dunne, ISU; backs: Arnie Blancas, UM, Fred Riley, I, and Paul Schafer, MSU.



LARRY

MILLER

Defense — Tackles: Larry Miller, UM, and Rocky Tope, MSU; ends: Gary Gustafson, MSU and Tim Reese, I; linebackers: Ras Catolico, ISU, WSC; safeties: Karl Stein, UM and Bob Banaugh, MSU.

Idaho State and Weber State each placed five players on the team; Idaho, Montana and Montana State got four apiece and Northern Arizona landed one on the team. Boise State was the only unrepresented team.

UM grapplers meet WMC

UM wrestlers will open the mat season against Western Montana College tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

Larry Hilderman, UM wrestling coach, said yesterday that 15 men have turned out for wrestling.

Hilderman said the best wrestlers are Doug Stewart at 134 pounds, Pat Cheney at 142 and John Ingham at 158.

Hilderman predicted the heavyweight division will be strong after Christmas break. He said Larry Miller, last year's Big Sky heavyweight champion and only returning grappler will be eligible at that time. Miller is a defensive

tackle for the Grizzlies and is concerned with the Camellia Bowl, Hilderman said.

He said Miller will have a difficult time this year because the Tips' opponents have been practicing for the past two months.

Hilderman said he expects the team to do well, particularly toward the end of the season in March.

The UM team should place "high" in the conference standings, Hilderman said, but he was pessimistic about the team's chances of winning a championship, blaming it on finances.

"We do not have enough money for a recruiting program," he said.

INTRAMURALS

Tuesday's Volleyball Schedule

Court 1

- 7 p.m. Griff and Boys.
- 8 p.m. Shockers vs. Dildos.
- 9 p.m. Oldie Moldies vs. NW-NL.

Court 2

- 7 p.m. SPE Nads vs. Convenient Food Mart.
- 8 p.m.—SAE vs. SX.
- 9 p.m. TX vs. PDT.

Court 3

- 7 p.m. ATO vs. DSP.
- 8 p.m. SN vs. SPE.
- 9 p.m. Law No. 1 vs. Torts.

Court 4

- 7 p.m. Legal Eagles.
- 8 p.m. BAR vs. Sativa.
- 9 p.m. Jumping Jurists vs. NWNL No. 2.

Tuesday's Coed Bowling Schedule

- Hippo +3 vs. No Does.
- Super Bees vs. Disneyland Four.
- Stonerollers vs. Fantastic Four.
- Kyi-Yo vs. Hubries.

Basketball rosters are due Dec. 10. Swimming rosters are due today in the intramural office, MG 204B.

Basketball officials may sign up in MG 204B.

The three-man basketball tourney begins today and will continue through Friday. The Men's Gym will be reserved from 4 to 5 p.m. each day for the tournament.

Today's schedule is:

- 4 p.m.—Build Bunch vs. Rejects.
- Team 7 vs. TR Clinic.
- 5 p.m.—BAR vs. Players.

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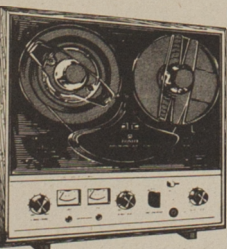
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Cagers open season against Augustana

The 1970-71 Grizzly basketball season opens tonight as the Tips meet Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and the University of South Dakota in Vermillion tomorrow.

Coach Lou Rocheleau said he has a great deal of confidence in this year's team.

"We have the makings of a good ball club," he said. "I think we'll be tough when our offense comes along a little more."

Rocheleau said the defense is ahead of the offense, which is normal for this time of the year. However, he said his offense started to gel last week in a frosh-varsity game.

Rocheleau plans to use a triple post offense with 6-8 Ray Howard, 6-7 Lonzo Lewis and 6-7 Earl Tye at the post positions.

He said he plans to start guards Don Wetzel and Mike Vernon to-

night. He described both players as excellent shots.

Of the two teams Montana will face, Rocheleau said Augustana is the more experienced team. He said all five starters are veterans from last season.

He said both teams run a great deal and use a fast break very effectively. Both are expected to use a zone defense against Montana.

Rocheleau said he is confident the Grizzlies can come out with two wins.

The Tips' first home game will be Dec. 14 against Washington State.

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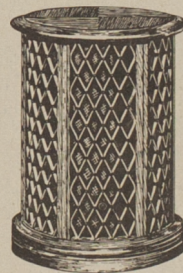
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8:00	8-10	10-12	Fri., Dec. 11
9:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., Dec. 14
10:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., Dec. 16
11:00	8-10	10-12	Fri., Dec. 18
12:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., Dec. 17
1:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., Dec. 17
2:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., Dec. 15
3:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., Dec. 14
4:00	1-3	3-5	Fri., Dec. 11

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22. For Rent

Room for rent. Newly remodeled, \$55/mo. 216 University. 32-4c

28. Motorcycles

Now's the time to have motorcycle repairs done. Avoid the Christmas rush. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 32-4c

CONCERNING U

● A waterfowl refuge manager will speak tonight at the Wildlife Club meeting at 8 in HS 207.

● Applications for Central Board may be picked up in the ASUM office tomorrow. Planning Board will interview the applicants and make recommendations to the ASUM president.

● Chi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, will initiate new members at 7 p.m. Friday in F 201.

● Pictures from the Foresters' Ball can be picked up in the University Center Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

● The School of Fine Arts, Department of Music, presents Esther England, mezzo-soprano, tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

● Slides of a hike through the Anaconda-Pintlar Wilderness Area will be shown in CP 109 at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

● Air Force ROTC is accepting applicants for the two-year program. All students who will graduate in June, 1973, December, 1973, or March, 1974 may apply this

week in the ROTC offices for testing Saturday.

● Canadian students should report to Mrs. Betty in LA 101 regarding immigration information.

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