ORGANIZATIONS

FACULTY AND

ADMINISTRATION
ORGANIZATIONS
From left: Connie Rasmussen, Gail Williams, Mrs. Lewis (House Mother), Mrs. Myers (House Mother), Deanna Dean, Bev Hannock, and Judy Pratt.
BRANTLEY HALL OFFICERS

Toni Maltese - President
KNOWLES HALL
UPPERCLASS WOMEN'S
DORMITORY


Turner Hall, the smallest girls freshman dorm, has an all-dorm meeting.
JESSE HALL

Robin Gray, one of Jesse Hall's junior sponsors.
JESSE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
JESSE OFFICERS

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Aber's goal this year has been to create one dormitory...a single unit. At the beginning the 1969-1970 school term the women's section and the men's section were separated as in two different dorms. Since then the elevators have been opened to both men and women, the stairwells are open to both and they all receive the same visitation hours. There is both a man and a woman president and two members representing each floor on dormitory council.

Also this year, Aber Hall has had two queens...Bobbie Nelson was chosen Foresters Ball Queen and Shirley Terpin was selected Theta Chi Dream Girl.
An Aber resident reaches hopefully for mail.

Visitation hours were equal for both men and women of Aber.

Aber's bowling team competed regularly at the University Center.
CORBIN HALL

From left to right: Ray J. Walter, Tom Troxel, Doug Woodahl, Keith Gilman, and Karl Rogge
Left to right: Doug Malt, Dan Smith, Clay Collier.
From front: Pete Graf, Dwight Held, Harrell Peterson, Gary Young, Corbin Howard, Rick Sanders.
RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Sitting: Rex Dourgherty. Standing, from left: Rusty Wells, Duane Eamor, Dave Griggs, Ole Hedstrom, Dick Eddy, Jim Sedgwick.
Elrod dorm officers from left: Jerry Roger, John Maynard, Frank Pearson, Clark Hanson, Doug Zimmer. 

ELROD-DUNIWAY

Duniway dorm officers from left: Mark Peppler, William Hoops, Don Schaetzel, Stuart Sharpe, Larry Shore.
The only UM newspaper on campus for 71 years, the Kaimin was published this year every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. It had a lot of freedom in choice as to what to print and only ran into one problem. The Publications Board threatened to withdraw part of the Kaimin’s funds and incorporate them into The Establishment, a daily newsheet on campus. The reason was because it was felt that the Kaimin did not devote enough space to campus news. Nothing was done to further the plan and the Kaimin remained the same.
From left:
Larry Clauson
Kaye Caskey
Mary Lou O’Neil
Robin Tawney
Frank Greco
Bill Vaughn
Gordon Lemon, photographer

Bill Schaeffer, business manager
From bottom left: Sandy Denson, publicity manager, Jo Van Demack, president. Second row: Miss Zona Lindeman, advisor, Pearl Gregor, general sports manager, Annie Cousins, vice-president. Top row: Sandy Satre, secretary, Kathy Brown, rec. sports manager, Gail Hager, treasurer.

WOMENS

RECREATION

ASSOCIATION
The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to provide opportunities for girls interested in recreational and athletic activities. The year was highlighted by various events such as Co-Rec. nights, on which both boys and girls participated in the gym, the teachers banquet, the Steak Fry on May 6 and the athletic tournaments. The sports activities in WRA are volleyball, swimming, bowling, basketball, badminton, softball, football, tennis and track.

From left: Peggy Clapp, basketball manager, Judy Sidensticker, swimming manager, Kim Rochleau, track and field manager, Bev Barnes, tennis manager.
WRA participated in several basketball games with the other teams during the year.
The Silvertip Skydivers have been organized as a collegiate sport parachuting club for 13 years this year. During their thirteenth year they made the news as they set the new state high altitude jump record at 26,500 feet. Also, in March of 1970 they participated in the Northwest Collegiate Parachuting Championships and placed fourth in the competition.
Left to right: Dave Heallow; treasurer, Paul Spranger; president, Les Roth, Truman O'Brien, Glen Kapitzke, Rich Paulson, Dwayne Tomasek; vice-president.
The Hellgate Flying Club has been in existence on the UM campus for more than twenty years. This year, the UM club competed with the Bozeman MSU club for the first time since our program has been started. Hellgate won the meet and as of this year there will now be an annual meet between the two respective schools. The flying club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association which has an active membership of many of the top ranking schools in the country. Throughout the year, the Hellgate Club competed with several of these schools.
RODEO CLUB

The annual bronc riding...

and barrel racing...

and of course, braham bull riding...
The 1970 session of the Montana Model United Nations marked the fifth consecutive year that the organization has been operating. Twenty-five high schools and seventy-four nations were represented at this year's session. The purpose of the organization is to provide a more international learning experience than the student has previously had. This year's MUN officers were John Angwin, president, Frank Spencer, acting president and Wendell Guthrie, secretary general.
The Newman Club is the Catholic organization on campus and is very active. Each quarter, this year, the club conducted a Search Program. Each Program lasted a week and both Catholics and non-Catholics were invited to participate. Fall quarter their main activity was the state convention, during winter quarter it was the Mardi Gras and during spring quarter a family picnic was planned.
NATIONAL BUSINESS
FRATERNITY

First row, (seated) from left: William Tirittilli, secretary, Jerry Begg, president, Dr. Ed Gill, advisor, Bob Lockmiller, treasurer, Eldon Thorsen, vice-president. Second row, from left: Russell Hughes, Gerry Fergusen, Bob Balyeat, Dennis Hardt, Terry Carter, Fred Root, Bob Clyde, Don Tessman, Dr. Micheal Nash, Gary Cantrell, Jerry Lucker.
This year, the Panhellenic Council was concerned mainly with rush in the sororities on the UM campus and its faults. In order to do this, the officers attended a Greek Convention in Oregon in February. Bringing back several ideas, they then set up a workshop including the seven sororities on campus. This workshop was directed at changing next fall's rush so as to provide a more amiable atmosphere for those girls seeking a Greek life. A general meeting of all sorority members was held at the beginning of the workshop. The girls then went to group meetings to discuss the problems at hand. Due to the workshop, several changes were made concerning future rushing, for instance, the length of rush week and procedure.
Inter-Fraternity Council is a group consisting of men representing the different fraternities on campus. Like the Panhellenic Council, to promote "Greek life", they did several things. The main points were Greek Week and different meetings and discussions on how to improve the rushing attitudes in the fraternities.
SILENT SENTINEL
SENIOR MEN’S HONORARY

From Left: Mark Mertens, Tom White, Mark Agather, John Myers, Arnold Swanberg, Gary Thorgerson, Chuck Briggs, Frank Spencer, Joe Mazurek.

MORTAR BOARD
SENIOR WOMAN’S HONORARY

From left: Linda Overcast, Andre Ducheneau, Carol Gartska, Jill Bowers, Ann Akin, Kathy Hughert, Marcia MacElwin, Patty Tobin, Carol Seed, Nancy Marmot, Nedra Baine
SPURS AND BEAR PAWS

SOPHOMORE HONORARIES


HUI—O
HAwAI'I
The executive board held its meetings in the Golden Oak room of the UC. President Mazurek and the commissioners of various ASUM committees discussed programs for their groups.
Budget and finance, the committee which acts as treasury department for ASUM, allocated funds for several new adjustments. They approved and appropriated funds for a new sound system in the Adams fieldhouse and a Selective Service Information Center on campus. They also investigated Kaimin coverage of campus events and considered expanding the Establishment, a daily news sheet published by the U of M Information Services.
Striving for support, a request for 1970-71 budget of $90,000 dollars marked a sharp change from the present $40,000 budget. The program council having a budget deficit during the year, felt more money was necessary. The committee brought in a variety of performances which included Neil Diamond Ferrante and Teicher, the National Shakespeare Company and Three Dog Night. Nearly all were well received.
The program council introduced to the U of M campus this year programs ranging from ecology to hard rock.
Central Board underwent many changes this year, the most important being that of the change in CB president and vice-president. Joe Mazurek and Gary Thorgerson took the places of Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray, consecutively, after the former CB officers were killed in a tragic automobile accident. Other changes were revisions in the ASUM constitution, approval of a Selective Service information center on the UM campus and the support of a World Peace Day.
Pub board is the advisory committee for several organizations. It checks and reviews the policies of the Kaimin, the Sentinel, the Book, the Garret and the M book. The staffs on each of these must, in turn, also be approved by the publications board. This year they determined new policies for the Garret, the Book and the Kaimin and directed a survey on most of the U of M publications.
The athletics board of this year made several changes. The most important of these being, the Faculty Athletic Committee recommended to President Pantzer that control of student fees be transferred to Athletics Commission of Central Board. This would give the students complete control of the $8 student fee allocated for the athletic fund. Both Jack Swarthout, committee advisor and UM football coach, and Mark Mertens, ASUM business manager criticized the motion at that time.
One of the varied activities of Academic Affairs this year was a poll questioning a recommendation to end the foreign language requirement at UM. The group also suggested a change in group requirements and proposed reinstating final week.
The Student Facilities Commission determined several issues this year. The different activities included reviewing petitions from Craig, Duniway, and Elrod Halls, distributing informational pamphlets at the UM Health Center and approving a bill to exclude high school students from the University Center.
The University of Montana School of Forestry was founded in 1913, being one of the original group accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The occupation of forestry presents the professional management of natural resources, especially forests and forest lands. The students of this curriculum aim for that occupation and those related to it.

FACULTY

Dean Arnold Bolle
FRESHMEN
The initiation of the forester is a yearly event that precedes all other annual activities. Before initiation, those wishing to join the club are briefed by the dean on the history of the club and the school. Then the initiation takes place, consisting of a "songfest", pledging their honor to Bertha, their mascot, and a mountain trek. The students then become full-fledged members.
Three initiates take time out.

Dean Bolle speaks to students.

Initiates complete an initiation requirement with serenading.
From left: Tim Wiersum, Mary Graver, Pat Wood. Standing, from left: Norm Hall, Gordon Schofield.

JUNIORS
ANNUAL SMOKER
The forestry Smoker is an annual event in the forestry school. Its purpose is to introduce and acquaint the freshman foresters with the school and its staff. It is also a trip to teach the freshman several aspects of forestry itself.

SOPHOMORES
FORESTERS BALL

Attempting to bring in the material to start work with...
The 53rd annual Forester’s Ball was its usual success this year. Governor Forrest Anderson proclaimed November 7 Forester’s Day in Montana in honor of the annual event. The activities included Boondocker’s Day, the Convocation, choosing the Forester’s Ball queen and the Ball, itself.
IN MEMORIAM

ROGER BUCKHAHN
Sitting, from left: Dan Haubenreiser, Craig Thomas, Mike Overbeck, Walt Jakabowski, Steve Gibson. Standing, from left: Gordon Schofield, Ron Stellingswerf, Tony Liane, Dave Griggs, "Slim" Stout.

SENIORS
SENIOR BULL SESSION
ROTC COLOR GUARD

ARMY ROTC
The counter guerrillas, a group with a program stressing physical fitness for men in Army ROTC, is available only to those cadets having two or more quarters of ROTC.
ARMY WHISKEY BATTERY
K-DETTES

JUDY REED

ARMY MILITARY BALL QUEEN
Arnold Air Society is the honorary men's group of Air Force ROTC cadets. It is directed at the training of Air Force officers to support, aid and further the purpose of the same. In their attempts to further the good of the community, they won the district award for community action and were up for the national award. The AAS also went on several fund drives throughout the year and they all proved successful. This year, the Commander for the Society was Craig McCollor.
Angel Flight, formed here in 1957, is the sister organization of Arnold Air Society. Participating in several shows, they showed that they were working towards their main purposes of achieving poise, service, personality and scholarship. Krystal Keith was the 1969-70 Commander.
DIANA BECKSTROM

AIR FORCE MILITARY BALL QUEEN
ROBERT PANTZER
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Pantzer says U.S. must get out of war

By RALPH WANAMAKER
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

President Robert T. Pantzer urged President Nixon in a telegram yesterday to "get out of war, and it must be at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Pantzer's statement was interrupted by a one-minute standing ovation from the 2,000 persons attending the memorial service for four Kent State University students killed in demonstrations on that campus Monday. President Pantzer told the Main Hall audience he is "experiencing utter frustration over the continuation and escalation of the war."

Mr. Pantzer said repressive actions resulting from violence threaten a college's freedom.

"Let us not sacrifice the strength and freedom of this University for a momentary satisfaction of our frustrations," he said.

A boycott of classes was advocated by Ronald Wheeler, graduate student in zoology.

Wheeler said the strike would mobilize students into a single voice.

Students can "join their brothers and sisters in a nonviolent manner," he said.

Stressing the need for nonviolent action, Wheeler said the insanity that has happened on other campuses does not have to spread to the UM campus.

Wheeler said protesters can "educate" non-boycotting students by picketing buildings and by "rapping with people" going to classes.

The Rev. Jon Nelson, campus Lutheran pastor, urged listeners to commit themselves to be together on the strike — to express disappointment and distress.

At the Rev. Nelson's urging, members of the audience joined hands in what he termed a symbol of solidarity.

He also urged students to be committed to the survival of the human race, each other and to hope.

Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, said Kent State students are dead for protesting what too few have protested.

"My Lai has come to the American campus," Mr. Silverman said. "We know what the Asian war is about now, in terms of blood as well as pictures and sound."

Mr. Silverman said, "I will not turn my country.

A nation that on the green of its university needs our philosophy, said getting the University of the Math of the Faculty of the Faculty parents of the State students.

Prior to the bomb scares w Men's Gym, A University Center received a warning that the bombs and the

Donna Apple

Howard E. F

Men's Gym, A University Center received a warning that the

A search for

bombs and the

sions.
FACULTY SENATE MEETS
DURING STRIKE
Cogswell, Smith to Retire in June

Fedore Chosen as UM Dean

Dr. Robert R. Fedore of Michigan State University will replace Andrew C. Cogswell as UM dean of students July 1, 1970, upon the latter's retirement.

Dr. Fedore, 44, a native of Jackson, Mich., has been associate dean of students at Michigan State, East Lansing since 1969.

Plenty to Do

"I'm leaving no scarcity of problems to my successor, Dr. Bob Fedore," Dean Cogswell said recently as he reflected on his 39 years at UM.

"Some of the problems I leave are big and some of them are small," he said. "They vary from drugs in our society, particularly among youth, to how to dress women cheerleaders so they won't be confused with other coeds now that the miniskirt is in vogue."

As he views the current scene, the dean said, he sometimes feels that this is where he "came in."

"I took over this deaning job some 14 years ago during a period of furor over drinking on campus," he said. "I'm leaving it during an equally great furor over drugs. In the meantime, I've seen some 28,000 students come and go, the overwhelming majority of whom turned out to be fine citizens, a great many of them outstanding leaders.

"So I hope you'll pardon my faith

Woolston Named Registrar

Wayne C. Woolston, director of admissions and records at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs Center, will become registrar at the University of Montana on July 1, President Robert T. Pantzer has announced.

Woolston, 38, will succeed Leo Smith.

A native of Inglewood, Calif., he has been director of admissions and records at the UC Colorado Springs Center since 1965.

Things Have Changed

When UM Registrar Leo Smith came to UM in 1946, he said, things were generally being run in the Registrar's Office in a "horse-and-buggy style."

"But I started right out making some changes," he said, and 24 years later, when Smith retires this June, he will have watched the University enrollment grow from 1,113 in the fall of 1945 to 8,032 in Fall Quarter of 1969.

Smith recalled that in the fall of 1946 a landslide of returning veterans brought the enrollment to a high of 3,229—including more than 2,000 veterans—and he said the situation was "hectic." "We just weren't ready for them all," he said, noting that the Men's Gymnasium was filled with bunks for the men since the campus was geared to accommodate a maximum of 2,200 students.
Chemistry is a basic or "pure" science, chemists have a major part in achievements of science and industry since every facet of your life—from food and buildings to fuel and paper. In addition, chemistry is the study of substances—their composition, structures and the laws that govern their changes. A chemist is concerned with substances containing carbon (from living organisms) and with synthetics. An chemist works with substances which do not contain carbon as metals, sulphur and inorganic acids. Within the major divisions of chemistry, a chemist may specialize ranging from medicine to agriculture, plastic manufacture, wood technology.

The curriculum at the University is designed to stimulate independent work so that the graduate will not only be knowledgeable in chemistry but will have contributed to his culture. He should have a broad knowledge of cultures of the world, both "primitive" and "advanced." He should be able to make connections between cultures, their political and religious, economic, child-rearing, trade, art, music, sports, games, and dress. In order to understand the world, both "primitive" and "advanced," he must be able to compare cultures and历史文化.

There is a continuing demand for chemists, particularly with advanced degrees, salaries and opportunities are excellent.

An anthropologist interested in the study of relationships between such cultures is interested in the material objects made by the people, their political and religious, economic pursuits, child-rearing, marriage, trade, art, music, sports, games, and dress. In order to understand the relationship between cultures, both "primitive" and "advanced," he must be able to compare cultures and make connections between them.

A linguist is concerned with the study of languages of the world and the influence of language upon their culture. He may be involved in the study of the history of a language, the development of a language, or the comparison of languages.

The regularities in cultures are discussed and contrast of the various cultures is made. The importance of language in the development of a culture is emphasized. The influence of language upon the development of a culture is also studied.

An ethnologist places emphasis on the study of the material objects made by the people, their political and religious, economic pursuits, child-rearing, marriage, trade, art, music, sports, games, and dress. In order to understand the relationship between cultures, both "primitive" and "advanced," he must be able to compare cultures and make connections between them.

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The regularities in cultures are discussed and contrast of the various cultures is made. The importance of language in the development of a culture is emphasized. The influence of language upon the development of a culture is also studied.
The study of foreign languages—an expanding necessity in a contracting world.

The academic departments included the following: accounting and finance, aerospace studies, anthropology, art, botany, business education and office administration, chemistry, computer science, drama, economics, English, foreign languages, geography, geology, health and physical education, history, home economics, management, mathematics, microbiology, military science, music, philosophy, physics and astronomy, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology and social welfare, speech communications, speech pathology and audiology, wildlife research, and zoology. The various schools and colleges were: college of arts and sciences, school of business administration, school of education, school of fine arts, school of forestry, school of journalism, school of law, school of pharmacy.
Like schools elsewhere, the University has had its experience with the drug problem. Is the University, as a teacher, trying to do anything about it? The answer is "yes". We interviewed Dr. Victor H. Duke, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, and here are some of the highlights.

Sentinel: About drug abuse—just what has your program been doing?

Dr. Duke: At the academic level, we have offered one course. We started out with General 110 as a two hour offering last fall. Next fall this will be expanded to three hours. This is some indication of the importance which we attach to the subject, as well as evidence of the interest that students have in the problem, from the hip to the incoming freshman.

Sentinel: It's our understanding that the program was also active at the community level.

Dr. Duke: Yes. Dr. Zimmerman conducted extension courses at St. Ignatius; Dean Van Horn was similarly occupied at Anaconda, Helena, Butte, and Kalispell. These were courses offering two credits, and covering the various aspects of treatment, kinds of drugs, and the clinical people involved in treatment.

Sentinel: How about summer school?

Dr. Duke: Well, we've been at that angle for two summers and will go into our third season in 1970. These courses are primarily for teachers and educators.

Sentinel: What do you think was the effect of all this?

Dr. Duke: I think we got across the idea that we were there to give information—not to moralize.

Sentinel: Where does the program go from here?

Dr. Duke: Laboratory programs are being set up for more research on the behavioral drugs— the amphetamine, alcohol etc.
Winter and spring quarters, 1969, marked the beginning of a new program for teacher-in-training attending the University of Montana. This plan grew out of a Title I project to help children with learning difficulties.

This program was created to help 220 elementary pupils reach a level of success that they had not previously enjoyed. One facet of the success-oriented plan was to give each pupil a part-time tutor. Since the grant could not cover the cost for paid tutors, University students were asked if they would like to participate.

The results of this program proved to be extremely valuable to the individual pupils and to the teachers-in-training. The program has now become a permanent part of the University School of Education and one can now earn credit under 201 in this teaching lab.
Law students have the opportunity to participate in the Montana Defender Project. Junior and senior law students assist lawyers assigned to defend indigents, examine applications for release from inmates of the state penitentiary, and assist Indians from Montana reservations. Under a Ford Foundation grant, students have been able to interview, process petitions and help develop cases.
This book belongs to
Is this the real University?
These are the participants — those in student government and activists
war is not healthy for children and other living things
Social functions—stand, sit or dance?
And then the onlookers: those who watch...
Finally, the unseen majority
The student's pad cannot shelter
him from the omnipresence of
Guess what?!
and the concrete replacing the grass —
CAUTION
CONSTRUCTION AREA!
There are questions concerning money for athletics—
Read any good books lately?
THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR AUTHORIZED VEHICLES ONLY!
it take
the foam
your coke?
Ben Briscoe, Bruce Gray Killed In Car Wreck Near Drummond

Ben Briscoe

Briscoe was born July 7, 1948, in Helena, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Banks Briscoe II.

He moved to Great Falls with his parents and graduated from Great Falls High School in 1966.

Briscoe, a senior in history and political science, was active in student government throughout his four years at the University.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he served student government as Leadership Camp chairman, Missoula and Montana Affairs Commissioner, and finally student body president.

A former Bear Paw, Briscoe was a 1969 state legislative intern and was active in Silent Sentinel, the Missoula Vietnam Moratorium Committee and 19-Year Vote Committee this year.

He was a member of Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society.

He is survived by his parents.

Bruce Gray

Gray was born Feb. 24, 1948, in Great Falls, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gray.

He was a 1966 Great Falls High School graduate.

Gray, a senior in business administration, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a former Bear Paw.

He was Freshman Camp counselor and served as Traditions Board Commissioner his junior year. He was an active supporter of the 19-year vote.

Survivors are his parents and two brothers, Jeffrey, at the family home; and Randall, UM freshman and Central Board delegate.

Gray's parents have requested that memorials be made to the UM scholarship fund.

Funerals to Be In Great Falls On Tuesday

Funeral services will be Tuesday for Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray, ASUM president and vice president, who were killed yesterday in a car accident on Highway 10 about five miles west of Drummond.

Briscoe, Gray and Keith Strong, chairman of the ASUM 19-year-old voting age committee, were traveling west about 2:30 p.m. yesterday when their state-owned car struck a truck-trailer heading east.

Mertens Is President

Mark Mertens, ASUM business manager, became president under succession laws of the present ASUM constitution.

Mertens said, "I will be acting president until the government gets on its feet and gets rolling again."

He said he would not comment until later this week on whether he would remain as ASUM president.

Services for Briscoe will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Great Falls Episcopal Church. Gray's services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Great Falls First Methodist Church.

The three student leaders were returning from Butte where they (Continued on Page 2)
Briscoe, Gray
Services Slated

Memorial services for Ben Briscoe and Bruce Gray will begin at 7:30 tonight in the University Theater.
Briscoe, ASUM president, and Gray, ASUM vice president, died Saturday in a car-truck crash near Drummond. Both were from Great Falls.
The Main Hall carillon will begin ringing at 7:15 p.m. The bells also will be played following the 50-minute service.
The Rev. William Kliber, campus Methodist pastor, is in charge of the services. Other campus pastors, the Rev. David Van Dyck of the University Campus Christian Fellowship and the Rev. Jon Nelson of the Lutheran Center, will participate with Mr. Kliber in the services.
During the services, Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students, will read a statement on behalf of the University. Tributes to the student leaders will be read by UM students Keith Strong and Randy Gray.
Strong, a junior who was a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, will read the tribute to Briscoe. Randy Gray, a freshman, will read the tribute to his brother.
Music for the services will be provided by the UM choir, directed by Joseph Mussulman, UM associate professor of music. Ushers will be members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary.
After the services in the University Theater, Briscoe's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers and Gray's Sigma Nu fraternity brothers will form a cross in front of Main Hall. Candles will be lit and the Lord's Prayer will be said.
Funeral services for the two ASUM leaders were yesterday in Great Falls.
The service for Briscoe was at the Church of the Incarnation. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, south of Great Falls.
Gray's funeral was in the First Methodist Church. Cremation followed the service.
The moratorium and student activity on a national
the traditional activities of students —
and the most recent diversions - is the grass greener in Montana?
Whatever you hear about Midnight Cowboy is true!

It's a masterpiece. It will knock your socks off.

It's moving and vivid, it's almostASTOUNDINGLY good, it's har

Testimony to the fact that,烟囱 craftsman, andInterfaces equal to any awa

racing accomplishment.

It's the best picture about young people

A remarkable film—one that no adult can

Great American film, no one can afford to
STARS TODAY!

STARTS TODAY!

NOW - SHOWING AT THE

FOX THEATRE

Weekday Shows
Saturday and Sunday
Continuing 2:00 p.m.

"...SLEEPER" HINT OF THE YEAR!"

"DAMMITALL.
Why is everything we've good at illegal?"

PAUL NEUMANN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTRESS
BARBRA STREISAND

"POWERFUL! IT GIVES ME CHILLS.
FIIJ看来 THEY 'RE SO COOL
AND DO IT ALL SO NATURALLY.
I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A LIEK!
SQUIRM!
TERRIFIC!"

Catch a flick.
The first landing on the moon.
Horses are still the same but people and the landscape are forever changing.
As a University we necessarily generate and accommodate these changes.
in dress as well as appearance.
In the process of change the University has even generated a winning football team.
In essence, the real University is simply people with different values.

Anita Schroeder - Editor
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ray silta
marc spratt
jack ryan

seniors and underclassmen
to the seniors

a life

is being

left

behind
this is a remote world, somewhat secure
if you want it to be,
but not without its realities,
ralph e. drie
andrew p. duchesneau
michael c. dulude
linda m. dutresne
thomas w. dutresne
millard a. dumas

patricia j. duncan
kenneth d. dunham
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duane m. eamor
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roger e. eddy
veronica m. eisenmenger
james r. eller
cheryl c. elsberry
michael j. elsberry
patrick g. elsberry

trudy a. elsberry
george e. eskridge
edwin l. evans
jack b. evans
richard o. everett
ann m. fellows

patricia s. fifer
janet a. flanders
ronald a. flickinger
michael l. furlong
gerry garard
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gary d. hancock
diane k. hanson
evelyn e. hardtla
steve m. harrington
barbara d. hatch
bradford a. hawkins
the tensions relieved...
by never ending parties.
michael j poe
kenneth c ponichtera
gail c potter
dorothy l preston
shelley k preston
charles d pribyl

linda c pribyl
barbara purdy
james l purdy
donald j pyfer
tommy w quarlen
mary j ramaker

connie r. rasmussen
michael o. reichman
marlene h. reid
sherman l. richards
james g. riley
diane e. ritter

kenneth l. robertson
bernice a. robbins
mae n. robinson
ronald rogers
david a. ross
susank k. rowberry

patrick j. rudolph
rosann j. ruegamer
michelle e. ryals
rita a. sackett
ronald a. sain
jerrie l. santa

john c. santo
walter l. schmidt
gale d. schubring
ted e. schye
james e. sedgwick
dennis g. shanahan

patrick w. shannon
linda a. shepherd
dewitt m. sherwood
joseph l. shevlin
julie r. shumate
james r. skinner

betty l. smart
carl e. smart
celinda a. smith
maxine d. smith
robert a. solberg
george l. sorenson

12
paperwork requires . . .
taken you closer to the future
are you ready to leave?
its benches,
one picks up a paper,
a packet,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>mark elway</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>donald w emerson</td>
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<tr>
<td>richard a engel</td>
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<tr>
<td>susan c english</td>
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<td>don c evans</td>
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<td>jay w evenson</td>
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<td>lynn e everett</td>
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<td>shirley fisch</td>
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<td>larry d fields</td>
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<tr>
<td>dorothy j filson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l dale floerchinger</td>
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<tr>
<td>sandy ford</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
some food,
a friend.
Marla E. Johansen
Joy A. Johansen
Ardyce A. Johnson
Fred L. Johnson

Gary Johnson
Karen B. Johnson
Duane D. Jones
Nancy J. Kailey

Joe W. Kaiser
Kathy Kalarchik
Kendal L. Kallevig
Gregory J. Kaufman
dinners,
and for some ...
hours.
pastimes differ . . .
lorellyn m schuman
james r scott
lance r seavey
karen a sennett
patricia k sethre
lita r sharone

stuart l sharp
l rebecca shaw
kenneth j shepherd

john c shook
ray l shuland
mary shumate

hal l skeel
joann k smith
diane f snortland

david a snyder
robert e sorenson
ruth f spitzer

mary e spoja
duane a spolar
marc m spratt

shirley a stagg
pamela l stair
gary staudinger

steven m steichen
stephanie steinberger
richard h stephens

the motto is
we study next week,
the method is cramming,
linda weikel
richard wenter
eugenie a whitaker
jane l wikstrom
joan wilhelm

sidnie wilkinson
frances j willard
gail d williams
kathleen t williams
bonnie c willows

kathleen r wilson
myrtle r wilson
penny m wilson
richard r wilson
robert j wilson

gay m winchester
kathryn a winship
debra e winterrowd
anna m wirth
j wolf

gary wolf
gloria t wong
kevin f wood
patrick j wood
sara v wood

roger j woodworth
dennise a wright
margaret l wright
ingeborg m wysocki
bambi l young

margaret s zieg
frank f zielke
rita zimbelman
stanley j zubrowski
peter g zwolle
the most unforgettable character . . . me!
and the seniors graduate
at the seventy-third annual
commencement
ORDER OF EXERCISES

PRELUDE  
John Ellis, Organist

PROCESSIONAL

Marshals, the Colors, Candidates for Degrees, the Faculty,  
Members of the Governing Boards, Guests of Honor,  
the President

PRESENTATION OF COLORS

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The Star Spangled Banner

O, say! can you see by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight  
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.  
O, say, does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

INVOCATION  
Father George Ferguson

MUSIC  
Psalm 19  
Benedetto Marcello  
Brass and Organ

CONFERRING OF DEGREES  
Presentation of Degrees  
The Deans  
Conferring of Degrees  
The President

CHARGE TO THE CLASS  
President Robert T. Pantzer

SONG  
Montana, My Montana  
Our chosen state, all hail to thee,  
Montana, my Montana!  
Thou hast thy portion with the free,  
Montana, my Montana!  
From shore to shore, from sea to sea  
Oh, may thy name full honored be  
Symbol of strength and loyalty  
Montana, my Montana!

BENEDICTION  
Reverend William Kliber

RECESSIONAL  
Trumpet Tune and Voluntary  
Jeremiah Clark

The audience is requested to remain standing while the procession passes.
charge to the class of 1970 by president pantzer
greeks
1. janet taplett
2. peggy clapp
3. jane fellows
4. marcia eidel
5. julie peterson
6. judy irle
7. nancy coleman
8. connie bauer
9. janet thein
10. barb pallett
11. margie dusek
12. sidni wilkinson
13. kathie mc Chesney
14. debbi andrews
15. nancy rogers
16. nancy zimmerman
17. debbie thomas
18. linda overcast
19. marilyn lund
20. peggy waller
21. janet perkins
22. beth eastman
23. sidna shaneyfelt
24. diane ritter
25. cindy sammuelson
26. cathy pike
27. kay kovach
28. lynda lovely
29. sdeen o'leary
30. maggie shannon
31. jane wikstrom
32. beth lucking
33. charlotte stockard
34. lynn johnson
35. patti swoboda
36. mary glynn george
37. ann fellows
38. karen leaphart
39. becky barrett
40. janet clark
41. chris erickson
42. nancy sweeney
delta
gamma
delta gamma's held their last annual international tea this year.
delta gamma anchorman - steve kerns
delta delta
delta
sorority living
at their home
on university avenue
phi
delta theta

1. steve jennings
2. jim dahlberg
3. mark staples
4. john palmer
5. paul haack
6. rich townsend
7. art nelson
8. spenser manlove
9. jim hooson
10. greg munro
11. dan crowley
12. eric leiberg
13. charley fox
14. bob glasgow
15. bill tabor
16. greg munro
17. dustin hoffmann
18. bill rathbun
19. dick markle
20. dan jacques
21. gary lowry
22. bob smardich
23. randy spear
24. dave ross
25. ken cummings
26. lori wright
27. dan driscoll
28. clarence frisbee
29. bob corr
30. dan johnston
31. les roth
32. mark brown
33. ron richards
34. wayne ross
35. bruce cunningham
36. marv keebler
37. gary noyes
38. mike frazier
39. greg rorvik
40. terry tronson
41. dave thompkins
42. kirby hoon
43. jesse woods
44. jim leid
45. terry pugh
46. jon kober
47. monty severs
48. paul coumbes
theta chi

1. alan christophersen
2. bud barnekoff
3. steve hunt
4. rod hosler
5. larry lockwood
6. jay moody
7. dean cox
8. paul mori
9. brian steinwand
10. dave gause
11. alan costa
12. randy hosler
13. doug jones
14. bert regar
15. gary bakke
16. john lubbers
17. brian veis
18. paul pierce
19. don potter
20. scott stuart
21. dee summers
22. john boleen
23. ernie williamson
The theme of snow week-end being themes of the sixties, the Theta Chi fraternity built a snow heart to depict the heart transplants.

The Theta Chi's took part in most intramural activities including swimming.
cindy sammuelson - dream girl of theta chi
sigma phi epsilon

1. doug robbins
2. pat cooney
3. steve williams
4. jerry connolly
5. dennis lind
6. kirle hubbard
7. keith jovanovich
8. mark wartfield
9. mark graudal
10. bill woon
11. bill umphrey
12. vic velk
13. rich peterson
14. pete eligh
15. dennis beary
16. john knuth
17. jim devine
18. bob jorgenson
19. bob baracken
20. jim markle
21. howard nichols
22. neil miller
23. tony spencer
24. denny shea
25. greg olson
26. mike ober
27. ralph dreyer
28. craig webb
29. chris tesar
30. dave petelin
31. lee mcallister
32. john compton
33. tom butorac
34. brad richey
35. jeff cunniff
clarene hornung — sig ep queen of hearts
sisters of the golden heart

1. Rachel Vielleux
2. Diane Shortland
3. Linda Overcast
4. Margaret Moreno
5. Susan Thrailkill
6. Winnie Wagner
7. Betty Lynn Anderson
spe's participate in all intramural athletics with success
sae's and their dates attend the annual pajama party held on Gerald Avenue at the SAE house.
little
sisters
of
minerva

1. corey foote
2. tracy nisson
3. marcy reeves
4. janele woodworth
5. cathy shoup
6. lou parham
7. kim rochleau
8. linda lovely
9. wanda mcafee
10. jan throckmorton
11. betsy husbands
12. kathy berg
13. jean duke
14. connie olson
15. lana sapp
16. liz lindell
1. loween peterson
2. sandy slosson
3. jan ettiger
4. dana evans
5. sally batchelder
6. suzanne mundhenk
7. barbara jo enman
8. jan dolezal
9. julie welstead
10. jody vredenburg
11. penny emett
12. barbara dosman
13. marcia goodno
14. kay bozman
15. vivian boquet
16. barbara heimberger
17. joy johanson
18. suzanne kilian
19. sharon presthush
20. sandy satre
21. linda mann
22. jan peterson
23. linda copenhaver
24. linda wolflslaeger
alpha phi
1. Denise Latrielle
2. Susan Heien
3. Jan McPherson
4. Margaret Stahl
5. Cindy Conrad
6. Mary Lewis
7. Linda Braddock
8. Barb Meredith
9. Kathy Deputy
10. Diane Snortland
11. Diane Degenhart
12. Jeannie Bolen
13. Jeanine Gauthier
14. Noreen Leary
15. Marj Robinson
16. Ginny Hawker
17. Jan Davis
18. Kathy Caras
19. Mary Jean Grant
20. Margaret Moreno
21. Betty Grmoljez
22. Chris Connick
23. Kathy Koppang
24. Marlys Swenson
25. Joann Saldine
26. Raynee Schaffer
27. Romelle Kissock
28. Iory Morrow
sigma chi

1. tom roholt
2. tim harris
3. dave doss
4. jim tobin
5. wally higgins
6. john maynard
7. john mckittrick
8. scott horsley
9. joel broudy
10. kurt man gunten
11. mark olsen
12. jim zaro
13. tim fredrickson
14. tom zachary
15. jerry richards
16. rock hall
17. nick thompson
18. larry shore
19. jim newell
20. ross davidson
21. earl mcall
22. ray waters
23. eddy peterson
24. kurt von tagen
25. jim podojil

26. john agnew
27. pat harrison
28. randy korber
29. terry egeland
30. john tiskus
31. dennis mcdonald
32. joe ford
33. ralph hangas
34. john santo
35. gary hall
36. jim marshall
37. mike wood
38. clark schindelle
39. bill degroot
40. steve schultz
41. steve jerhoff
42. jerry yunghein
43. roger beeter
44. paul coffeen
45. dave erickson
46. mike duffield
47. john staid
48. kevin mc ewen
49. larry slocum
50. peace symbol
the "cycling sigs" of last year appeared in the intramural season with an outstanding football record and the opportunity to face an opposing team in the final intramural playoff game. Although their cycling records of last year might have helped them all get in shape for their season of play, it was still their ability on the field that showed in the final analysis. At left, Timm Fredrickson attempts a field goal while his teammates are ready for any substitution which might need to take place or moral encouragement which might have also been a winning factor in their success this year.

although the "sigs" could not use their varsity swimmer Kurt Von Tagen in their attempts at the intramural swim meet, they once again use the "jocs" of their house to compete in the intramural swim meet pictured at right. In this event, the 100 meter backstroke, they gained a number of their points by placing both second and third. As in intramural sports, a team effort was displayed which gave both unity and spirit to their house even though in the last they may not have won - the all out effort in these sports was an important achievement to the men of Sigma Chi.
robin grey - sweetheart of sigma chi
kappa alpha theta

1. Barb Wempner
2. Cheri Litschauer
3. Gail Potter
4. Mrs. Peterson
5. Alice Bennett
6. Cathy Hughart
7. Kathy Mills
8. Sally Stapp
9. Jeanie Romasko
10. Lois Pile
11. Lori Laird
12. Molly Mutich
13. Patty Atwein
14. Cheryl Brox
15. Pam Peterson
16. Mary Ellen Lichtenheld
17. Kathy Gardner
18. Cathy Haser
19. Carol Hallock
20. Patty Gorham
21. Jeanne Anderson
22. Molly Harrison
23. Renee Lalonde
24. Laura Willing
25. Carol Smith
26. Georgann Schara
27. Janet Omesher
28. Janet Graybeal
29. Joann McDonald
30. Paula Phillips
31. Carol Fox
32. Sharon Kyle
33. Jeanne Dernback
34. Jane Urbaska
35. Pat Vavrick
36. Kathy Sogard
37. Jean Ennis
38. Donna Gorton
39. Beth Amrine
40. Kathy Marianna
41. Ellen Miller
42. Marsha Stokke
43. Suzie Schell
44. Andre' Duchesneau
45. Santa Claus
46. Adrienne Dussault
47. Lee Ann Walker
48. Rhonda Ryder
49. Carolyn Ronchetto
50. Kathy Palthausen
51. Sheri Morin
52. Dee Phillips
53. Karen Storie
54. Bette Tomlinson
55. Kris Weaver
56. Susie Arts
57. Carrie Reagan
58. Wini Wagner
59. Ann Pettersen
60. Sue Dokken
61. Roz Young
62. Liz Clinker
63. Carol Seel
64. Colleen Campbell
65. Betsy Husbands
theta's work outdoors

cleaning up...

and building snow sculptures
alpha omicron pi

1. jindy stratton
2. jan fuhringer
3. stephanie sawicki
4. laris martin
5. diane downs
6. barb shonkwiler
7. carol davidson
8. pam south
9. marcia graybeal
10. carol hokanson
11. julie wilson
12. anita schroebner
13. deanna tippets
14. margie doyle
15. genele sund
16. sue rovero
17. nancy johnson
18. sue higgins
19. peggy kuhr
20. linda hauser
21. jan goldhahn
22. celine o'brien
1. Charlie Farnsworth
2. Rodger Marshall
3. Jim Reynolds
4. Jim Carlson
5. Greg Ondah
6. Bob Monroe
7. Steve Cooney
8. Rod Brewer
9. Bill Duffy
10. Dave Hill
11. Steve Steiber
12. John Eastman
13. Jim Tachenaka
14. Mike Lobdell
15. Doug Lambreck
16. Ray Letles
1. kelly evans
2. bill henderson
3. alan lebsack
4. rob hare
5. dave gustafson
6. mike hoonen
7. rick unruh
8. terry wyman
9. robbie holman
10. jack martin
1. bob shivers
2. les howard
3. rob demaros
4. jack bell
5. bill erickson
6. bill hutchenson
7. kevin cornell
1. cris mauer  
2. jeff crocker  
3. hal powell  
4. ray howard  
5. larry schuster  
6. skip bratton  
7. duane lowery  
8. bob hibbs  
9. bill getter  
10. jack swarthout  
11. rick stuart  
12. jack bell  
13. kit haddow  
14. dick grande  
15. don grewell  
16. bruce erickson  
17. bob nebey
kappa kappa gamma

1. georgia golf
2. georgie sharpe
3. eileen ferrari
4. mary sale
5. wendy traver
6. linda pawley
7. margaret warden
8. suzanne wierzbinski
9. linda stillwell
10. marcia delano
11. joayne olson
12. patti o’sullivan
13. nancy haire
14. kathy kautzman
15. ro rice
16. amy harper
17. judy boyer
18. marge morrison
19. penny paris
20. sharon corning
21. sarah stebbins
22. heidi hyde
23. susan volkeo
24. kathy knight
25. susan thrailkill
26. lisa link
27. mary kay renier
28. nancy rogers
29. patti mcmeel
30. janet meredith
31. sharon snyder
32. kathy hill
33. katie grove
1. doug haas
2. ron dordell
3. everett durdy
4. bill jensen
5. mike haas
6. tom rennick
7. dennis helfner
8. bob conklin
9. chip mccoy
10. william furstenau
11. john seeburger
12. joe morton
13. carl mann
14. john carr
15. neil morris
16. bruce fowler
17. neil brown
18. scott russell
19. mike tagg
20. rick jones
21. ron wells
22. rick hoops
23. eric hummel
24. allan dooley
25. jeff tracy
26. dale nansel
27. wayne woolridge
28. pete matz

delta
sigma
phi
dee phillips — delta sigma phi dream girl
lee ann walker — alpha tau omega esquire queen
1. brad sturgis
2. brad wenz
3. jan mclaren
4. phil scarpino
5. dave linn
6. john wagner
7. bart rayniak
8. dave bissell
9. john angwin
10. rob spierling
11. dick nelson
12. carl rogge
13. jeff renz
14. jim schlinger
15. larry bruce
16. marv smith
17. kieth elton
18. bob blair
19. tom seekins
20. bill rock

alpha tau omega
New AOPI House Becomes A Home
SPEAKERS PERFORMANCES WEEKENDS
The work for money to go to school is not only with the brain but also that physical labor which a player must go through every day of the football season. Only being on the field and feeling the crash of the tackle against your stomach or running down the field with the fear of two massive tackles at your back will attest to the fact that it takes a lot of work, hours of it, to earn enough money so that you may go to classes when not on the field.
Price Reduction
Tickets Now

$2.50 Advance
$3.00 at the Door
50% Reduction to Students
All Seats General Admission
Combined with the new sound system purchased by ASUM, performances by Neil Diamond and Jennifer as well as many other top name performers brought a wide variety of entertainment to the students. In the informal atmosphere of the Field House, these performances seemed to be close to the audience which typically provided Montana hospitality.
A winning team always brings a good audience and with the rumor that the Grizzlies were not the team of last year combined with the winning record in pre-season games brought the crowd out to fill the stands to capacity. Those that said it could never be done were fooled game after game after game. A feeling of unreality, combined with widespread enthusiasm for the team's first Big Sky Conference, was felt throughout the campus.
Entertainment during the halftime performances was provided by a much improved band. The tone of the winning spirit seemed to flow from all the instruments and the marching was no longer the trudge of last year but the renewed spirit of performing for a new type of audience. During the game with South Dakota, the band was not only the only element giving the crowd their spirited abilities, but three of the football team members gave a dance of their own in an impromptu expression of high spirits felt by all members of the team. When these players trooped onto the field, the audience felt like they were sharing the high feelings of the team and not simply a separate entity.
On a campus which is as varied as the University of Montana it should be the job of Program Council to provide a wide variety of entertainment to meet the needs of the students. This year it was done better than it has ever been done in the past.
Oglesby says political might lies in hands of few persons

By GARY GUCCIONE
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

U. S. political power lies in the hands of a few while most Americans are powerless, Carl Oglesby said last night.

Mr. Oglesby, an organizer and former president of Students for a Democratic Society, told about 700 persons in the UC Ballroom that the American power structure and its bureaucratic inefficiency helped spark the left-wing movement.

"When these answers did not begin to materialize in the hearts of the American experience, only then did people begin to have second thoughts driven to them — as if it were on this country's mind to produce a generation of crazy anarchists, commies, reds, pinkos, queers, faggots, knock-down loopy hippies, suicides, whatever," he said.

If it is America's interest to "do what it does to the black people, the poor people and the college people — and everybody," then it is time for a change in America, he said.

Mr. Oglesby, citing a bombing incident in New York in which one of his friends was killed, termed the deaths suicidal, saying, "they were dead because the institutions in this country gave them no reason to believe they could live. It would have been the same thing to ask them to live with their nightmares."

American revolutionaries understand that America has "no means for her own transformation," he said. The manner in which political leaders treat and suppress the movement come in different forms, but the result is always a disastrous one for the movement, he said.

"I think we're riding on the edge of disaster, which can be attributed to something wholly new," he said.

"We have been sleeping and dreaming for a long time and it is necessary to come awake," he said. "We have been intolerable to other peoples and we have been intolerable to ourselves."

Mr. Oglesby gave an account of his involvement in the Chicago 7 trial. Judge Julius Hoffman did what he could, along with prosecuting attorneys, to muzzle his testimony in the case, Mr. Oglesby said.
Most interceptions - 
yds returned
Most passes intercepted
Most punts returned
Most interceptions
(single game)
Highest average per
carry
Most net yds rushing
Most first downs rush
Most total yds offense
Most team carries
Highest average per carry
(team) rush
Highest average per play
Highest rush average per

defense classes. A question-and-
answer sessions is tentatively
scheduled today at 2:15 in LA11.
Political science classes will have
priority, but other students may
attend, Mr. Lott said.
Sen. Kennedy also is expected to
meet with representatives of In-
dian Low Income Group for Hu-
man Treatment (Indian LIGHT)
sometime today for a discussion of
Indian problems and programs. Earlier, LIGHT members an-
ounced plans to picket the sena-
tor's speeches because they un-
derstood he would not have time to
meet with them.
The senator announced Wednes-
day he would be able to meet with
the group.
The senator's schedule tomor-
row includes a breakfast meeting
with ASUM officers at 8 a.m. in
the UC.

Senator Kennedy
to lecture tonight

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-
Mass., will deliver the third ad-
dress in the Mansfield Lecture Se-
ries, tonight at 8 in the Field House.
His topic will be "U.S. Relations
with Latin America."
The senator will also be keynote
speaker for the Kyi-Yo Indian
Youth Conference tomorrow at 9
a.m. in the Field House. Both lec-
tures are open to the public with-
out charge.
Other meetings with Sen. Ken-
nedy on campus were still uncon-
firmed late yesterday. UM admin-
istrative spokesmen told the Mont-
tana Kaimin that the senator's
schedule will depend on the time
of his arrival in Missoula by pri-
ivate plane today.
Leo B. Lott, political science
chairman, said yesterday Sen.
Kennedy has requested a joint
meeting with several political sci-
ence classes. A question-and-

Senator Edward M
at the
University of Montana, Missoula
April 17, 1970
Kneeling left to right: Dick Hulla, Mike Rogers, Peter Marchi, Tom Zachary, Mike Dillon, John Moran, Kenneth Hugos, Craig Menteer. Standing: Gary Keltz, Dave Ryan, Allan Anderson, Jan Wessel, Rusty Lyons, coach.

Senator Defends Nixon's Policies

President Nixon's policies must be supported in order to stop dividing the American people and end the Vietnam war, Sen. Strom Thurmond said last night in his speech interrupting the Senate's debate over ABM and ratification of the Tonkin Gulf resolution of the American System.

"After the American people gave you the presidency in 1960," Thurmond said in his 30-minute talk, "we expected you to end the war and bring these kids home.

As long as the American people are concerned with the war, he said, "they're not really concerned with peace here at home.

The conflict is not between the American people and the world, including our allies. It is between the American people and the Communists of the world. The only American policy that seems to make sense is to support our friends in Vietnam. This comes as no surprise in the context of our increased military assistance to South Vietnam, and military support for South Vietnam's recent coup. In fact, it could be said that the military operation in Vietnam is the result of the American people's overwhelming support for our war in Vietnam."

"Uncle Sam must be able to trust his government to handle this situation, or he will lose his trust in government," Thurmond said. "If we can't trust the government, we can't trust the people to vote wisely in the future."
Although the snow did not come until May this year, the ski team worked extremely hard at the record they accomplished.

Montana State Invitational Ski Meet 1st
Weber State Invitational Ski Meet 1st
Banff International Collegiate Meet 3rd
Big Sky Championship 2nd
NCAA Ski Championship 12th

x-justice links unrest to Supreme Court case

by JEFF HERMAN
Antana Kaimin Staff Writer

The origin of America's social largely can be attributed to monumental Brown vs. the To-Bord of Education decision, Abe Fortas said last night. The former Supreme Court Justice speaking before about 1,500 people at the UC ballroom, said a could now attack the "old society" because the 1954 Brown vs. the To-Bord of Education decision rendered by the Supreme Court in the Plessy vs. to-Bord of Education decision of 1896.

Fortas said the decision gave blacks an opportunity to demand for their own and that the color of skin no longer be a basis for discrimination.

According to Mr. Fortas, the decision provided the spearhead move in the social revolution "that the conscience of America, but violence cannot achieve any goals, he said. He termed violence "counter-productive."

The former justice said he believes social revolution could be dying out because of violence and lawlessness. He said a "visible hand of reaction" is linking the civil unrest and disorders to the wave of crime in the country.

"There is no need for young people to search for a mission, Mr. Fortas said. "The mission is here. The challenge is here."

In a question and answer session following his speech, Mr. Fortas said he was "distressed at about disturbed" by proceedings at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial. He said when "you connect a lot of people with a particular set" it has political overtones. He sees the "conspiracy doctrine" as a dangerous and incendiary procedure.

He termed the recent no-knock law concerning drug control passed by the Senate as "very dangerous." It is a bad provision because it "invases one of four fundamental principles of law," he added.

"There are certain areas where the state and police have to be restrained," Mr. Fortas said. "Certain rights cannot be invaded."
WRESTLING

Despite the inadequate facilities, the wrestlers did well this year with the help of hard work by all and the undefeated Larry Miller who was picked as one of the top Big Sky athletes. They came in fourth in the Big Sky Tournament.

Harvard Professor Predicts Future Legalization of Pot

By GARY GUCCIONE
Montana Kalin Staff Writer

Marihuana 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 guests in L.A. "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 attitude in which the marijuana user finds himself," he said.

Employment 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 for which they smoke tobacco, Mr. Barber said. "It is used today in the U.S. as a group activity," he added.

In 10 years, 100% of marijuana will be legal, he predicted.

"The question is how can we get people to use it properly," he said. "We have to recognize that marijuana is a drug and that it has its uses."

Technology called ecological answer

By RICHARD BANGS
Montana Kalin Staff Writer

"Consumer demands on industry and resources must be reduced and the population explosion must be slowed," he said. "He said government must write the laws, technology must develop the processes and industry must have the conscience to control pollution. He said governments have neglected their responsibilities to protect the environment because they were caught up in the "national passion for production, consumption and junk."

Mr. Anderson said the environmental destruction will become a significant problem in the next 10 years, and he argued that the effects of action on ecology were not only recently brought to the public's attention.

"In Montana we have taken what we believe is significant steps toward adequate protection," Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Anderson said many Montana citizens consider him a "friend of the environment." Mr. Anderson said that the state forest service is responsible for protecting the environment and he is responsible for protecting the state's natural resources. "These are more than just a few problems," he said.

Mr. Anderson indicated in previous work that he would change the structure of national parks and reserves. "I believe there is more challenge to national parks than there is in our other resources," he said.

There is a growing hope for security in environmental technology than in nuclear power," Mr. Anderson said.

THEODORE X. BARBER
Bennett says man has failed to learn

The educational system has failed to teach men how to live with learning. Meridian Bennett, free-lance writer and urban consultant, said last night in the ninth lecture of the Man's Environmental Challenge series.

Mr. Bennett said the motivation to learn is eliminated when students are asked to discuss problems as defined by established intellectuals.

When students define the problems themselves, they will become motivated and creative and learn to know their internal environment, he said.

He defined the internal environment as values which dictate how a person lives in his external environment.

Mr. Bennett, who spent several years in the Peace Corps, said he found that in countries where man's culture is considered to be backward the inhabitants do not abuse natural resources.

Natives in these countries act as if they can feel the fall of a tree or the erosion of the soil, he said, because they understand their place in the environment.

“A sense of a person's values is realized beforehand,” he said, “which is the result of my father's generation's ideology.”

He said it is up to the young and their culture to identify the crisis and “show the paths that have to be taken” to solve it.

All older generations can do is develop a tolerance to the instant Utopias the young create, Mr. Bennett said. Past solutions will not apply to many situations even though many young ideas are new institutions for learning.
It was a bad year for the basketball team, the spirit of the winning football season had not died and was reflected in the faces of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were not leading the apathetic crowds of last year but a completely new group which had new hopes for victorious Grizzlies. With the withdrawal of three of the team's best players, the hopes of the team dwindled and resulted in the season which was poor as a result. The team did, however, beat the Bobcats in two out of three of the games which were played with them.

Clarene Hornung, a sophomore in Spanish and home economics, was crowned 1969 UM Homecoming Queen as flares were lit outlining the "M" on Mount Sentinel. Eight high school bands, the UM band and floats from living groups and campus organizations were in the UM homecoming parade. The winning float showed a buzz saw chopping up an Idaho Bengal. It was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi won second place and Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Synadelphic won third. Recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards for 1969 were William J. Gallagher, Missoula business man, 1925 Business Administration graduate of the University and Boynton G. Paige, Philipsburg businessman, 1927 Business Administration graduate; Merritt N. Warden, Kalispell lawyer, 1939 Business Administration and Law School graduate; and Arnold S. Gillette, a professor at the University of Iowa who was graduated from the UM fine arts school in 1928.
Homecoming was not just a parade down Higgins or the tissue paper floats that are prevalent in most parades, but really involved much more student participation than it has in most other years. Included were student displays to try and involve the general public in affairs which are the concern of all involved students. The game following the parade also involved some student participation to try and keep warm while the players did not have as hard a time as the students. This game was also the first time this year that the force of Missoula's finest did not search for their liquor supply needs.
The excitement of the annual confrontation of the Grizzlies and the Montana State University Bobcats was as exciting this year as it has been in the past. MSU was not enjoying a good football season. The Bobcats were 1-8 going into the annual game between Montana's two major colleges. In fact the only thing that could save a disaster for the Bozeman school was a win over the Grizzlies (Montana State was a conference co-football champion in 1968). Montana ran the clock out and ended a seven year Bobcat reign and the team went on to demolish the remaining two opponents. The score, which held the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the game, ended in a close 7 to 6.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UM 81</td>
<td>Idaho St.</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UM 89</td>
<td>Idaho St.</td>
<td>96</td>
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<td>UM 80</td>
<td>Weber</td>
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<td>UM 82</td>
<td>Montana St.</td>
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<td>UM 67</td>
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<td>UM 98</td>
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<td>UM 61</td>
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<td>UM 65</td>
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<td>UM 66</td>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
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Front row left to right: Mewhorter, Israel, Ferrel, Shiotsuka. Back row: Greene, Miller, Green, King.
TENNIS

Tennis has become more popular this year and has resulted in a good team as well as alot more intramural and individual participation. The tennis courts have been enlarged as a result of increased demand and still will probably be inadequate to accommodate all those who want to play in the spring evenings after dinner. The UM tennis team retired from the courts of the Big Sky Conference Tournament in Moscow, Idaho, last weekend with third place.

DANCES

Dances were poorly attended at the University this year and not as frequently held as they have been in the past. The stress on the dances was on the unusual and the dances of former years such as the Sadie Hawkins and Registration dance, were changed to include an attempt to hold an all night dance and many other unusual, unordinary social gatherings.
RODEO

Part of the enjoyment of going to a school in the West is the participation in the culture of the country which all of us see so much of in the movies but becomes a reality in the Big Sky Country. The rodeo at the University saw capacity crowds both of the days that it was held. It was not unusual to see everyone in the crowd dressed in a traditional western outfit and completely enjoying the excitement of the old west.

SWIMMING

The swimming team upheld its record of winning the Big Sky Championship again this year with only one loss during the season. The Montana AAU championship held here was taken by the UM team. Outstanding swimmers Kurt von Tagen and Dave Sarard went to the NCAA meet in Salt Lake City.
Although the golf team was helped by the scoring of Rick Carpenter, Big Sky medalist for the second straight year, it was not enough to pull the UM golfers from the third-place spot as Weber finished with a team total of 1159. The University of Idaho finished second with 1164 and UM finished 10 strokes behind Idaho.
The Cross Country team, with the superior coaching of Harley Lewis, took first place in the Big Sky Conference held in Moscow, Idaho. There were also two outstanding representatives to the NCAA meet held in New York City. Wade Jacobson placed 46th among all of the entries which were entered from all over the nation.
An all out effort by the Music Department is given each year in the form of Showtime. It included performances by the Jazz Workshop and the Jubileers as well as other outstanding performances by music students. The benefits from this event went to supply scholarships to music students and this combined with excellent performances made the price of the ticket worth while.
The Grizzlies finished the season with a 15-17 record despite having seven regulars who hit above the .300 mark. The highlight of the season was the defeat of present Big Sky Champions in the last game of the season. Roger Nielson, a senior political science major from Ronan, was named the most valuable player on the Grizzly baseball squad for the 1970 season. Nielson, according to Head Coach Lem Elway, received the allocate for his superior defensive talent and handling of pitchers. Elway said that the Grizzly pitching, although weak, could have been a lot worse without Nielson catching.
Grizzly track coach Harley Lewis attributed the UM track setback this season to bad luck as Idaho State took the Big Sky Conference track crown with UM coming in second. UM freshman George Cook took first as he set a stadium record in the steeplechase with a time of 9:26.5. Roy Robinson broke the stadium records and the Big Sky record in the high hurdles with a time of 14.0. Robinson also won the 100 with a time of 9.5. Wade Jacobsen won the three mile run in 14:34.2 over teammate Cook.