

11-29-1967

## Montana Kaimin, November 29, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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DUDGEON IS ECSTATIC as he learns of his inheritance in this scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple." The production is being staged Nov. 30-Dec. 2 by the Montana

Repertory Theater. Players are, left to right, Roger DeBour as Richard Dudgeon, William Shyrook as Lawyer Hawkins, and Eileen Gallagher as Mrs. Dudgeon. (Photo by Ron Lenn)

## Budget Committee Reviews Reports Of Expenditures

Quarterly expenditure and proposed expenditure reports from organizations receiving ASUM funds were reviewed by Budget and Finance Committee last night.

Organizations submitting reports were Model United Nations, Fine Arts, Kaimin, Associated Women Students and Program Council.

John Van Heuvelen, business manager, said the committee received almost all reports, but a few would be late. Deadline for submitting reports was Nov. 28.

Any ASUM-subsidized organization failing to submit a report this quarter will not receive winter quarter's allocation until the budget report is submitted, according to Van Heuvelen.

Budget and Finance also voted to renew its subscription to the Collegiate Compendium newspaper, and changed its meeting date from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 6:30 beginning winter quarter.

## Union Seeks Federal Help For Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO said yesterday it will help seek federal-state welfare aid for families of some 60,000 copper industry workers who have been on strike for 18 weeks.

"We will see to it that the strikers and their families get all the help they have a right to receive," said Leo Perlis, community services director for the labor federation.

"These strikers, like everyone else are entitled to the services of many community agencies," Perlis said.

An aide said welfare assistance which strikers may be eligible for in some states include federal food stamps, surplus foods, and in some cases, aid to dependent children and general welfare payments.

Perlis and the chief AFL-CIO organizer, William Kircher, announced plans to send staff members into the approximately 12 states to help coordinate efforts to get public assistance for strikers.

The strike, which has shut down virtually all the nation's copper production, is being conducted by 22 unions headed by the United Steelworkers of America.

AFL-CIO President George Meany earlier announced plans to put the weight of his 14 million member federation behind the copper strikers. He earlier announced a fund raising campaign among all 129 AFL-CIO unions to help the strikers.

The four major copper firms are American Smelting & Refining Co., Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp.

## Wallace Criticized On Home Front

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace is running into criticism at home for using Alabama state officials in his presidential trial run in California.

Some cabinet members and others of lesser rank have spent almost as much time on the West Coast as they have at home since the former governor began his drive to recruit voters to his third party movement. They have continued to draw their pay.

Wallace and his governor-wife, Lurleen—who returned Monday after spending several days with him in California—insist there's nothing wrong with the policy of using state officials as campaign workers.

First, they emphasized that all travel expenses, food and lodging have been paid out of campaign funds. Wallace and aides fly from city to city in a four-engine chartered plane. Mrs. Wallace went to California in her state-owned plane but returned by commercial airliner.

## Around the World, Nation

### Drugging of Attaches in Russia May Draw Further Complaints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW—The U.S. and British governments are considering further protests over the drugging of two of their military attaches stationed in Moscow, it was reported yesterday.

The chief army attaches of the United States and British embassies were fed drugged wine and their papers were rifled by a gang of five or six men in Kishiev, 700 miles southeast of Moscow, Nov. 17, the U.S. and British protests to the Soviet Union charged.

The officers were attacked in their hotel rooms after they had become violently ill from the wine, a British Foreign Office statement issued in London said.

### African President Dies

PARIS—Pres. Leon Mba of the Gabon Republic died at the Gabon Embassy yesterday a few minutes after being taken ill on his way there from his residence, embassy officials reported.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1967  
Vol. 70, No. 33

## White House Says No Change In Defense Department Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said yesterday Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's departure from the Cabinet would mean no change in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

This was disputed in some congressional quarters, where it was predicted a stepup in the war would result.

### Denies Rift

The White House denied any rift between McNamara and President Johnson over bombing policy.

However, it still withheld any public confirmation or denial of what has become an open secret—that McNamara probably will become president of the 106-member World Bank after a record tour as secretary of defense.

Pentagon sources indicated there would be no formal announcement until the directors of the World Bank have voted on McNamara's selection for the new post.

### Wall of Silence

There was a wall of silence at both the White House and the Pentagon on a successor for McNamara as head of the Defense Department, which he has ruled with a firm hand for nearly seven years.

Some observers suggested John-

son might want to tap a Republican as defense secretary, with the 1968 presidential campaign ahead and the war in Vietnam looming as perhaps the most important issue.

Others speculated that Johnson might tap a leading industrialist in the mold of the management-minded McNamara.

### Possible Successors

Administration sources indicated no decision has been made on a successor yet. Among those mentioned as possibilities are:

• Charles B. (Tex) Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries, Inc. Thornton, of Los Ange-

les, has been a close friend of McNamara's at least as far back as World War II when they served in the Air Force together.

• Cyrus R. Vance, presidential troubleshooter in Cyprus and previously special Johnson representative in the Dominican Republic during the 1965 crisis there.

• Dr. Harold Brown, 40-year-old physicist, now secretary of the Air Force and formerly chief of defense research and engineering.

• Gov. John Connally of Texas, former secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy and an old political ally of Johnson's.

## University Law School Library Largest in State Through Gift

The UM law school library has become the largest in the state with the donation by a Missoula attorney of about 700 volumes of law books, some of them containing digests dating back more than 300 years.

Edwin E. Multz, a practicing lawyer and a 1935 graduate of UM's law school, donated the books. His gift helped swell the law school's total volumes to 60,000, surpassing the Helena Law Library which was the largest until a year ago.

Mr. Multz said he bought the books as a unit in 1938. "Prior to that it was owned by a firm of attorneys in Helena and was a part of the assets in the estate of the last deceased member." Mr. Multz bought the books from one of the heirs who was living in California. They had been stored in glass topped cases and were in good condition.

Maurice M. Michel, UM law librarian said the books are particularly valuable because law students and attorneys can find early cases which may be cited as precedents and applied to more recent cases.

Two of the most useful sets in the gift are the 50 volumes of "The Century Edition of the American Digest, 1658-1896," and the 25 volumes of the "First Decennial Edition of the American Digest, 1897-1906."

Mr. Multz's donation of the "Digest of the Montana Reports" by E. L. Bishop the first and only volume in the law school collection, has completed the library's set of early Montana digests.

Another valuable part of the donation is Volume 1 of the "Proceedings of the Montana Bar Association." The book dates from Jan. 8, 1885, to Jan. 14, 1902. It was edited by Edward C. Russell, who at the time of publication was the secretary of the Helena Bar Association.

Mr. Multz has practiced in Missoula for 12 years. Before that he practiced 21 years in Helena.

## Jazz Ensemble To Play Sunday

The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, which has performed in 23 countries and on The Tonight Show and NBC Today, will present a jazz concert in the University Theater Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The six-member group was chosen for the 23-country tour by the State Department in 1962. The ensemble was the first jazz group to perform in the White House when it played for the late Pres. Kennedy and his family. The group also performed for the United Nations in 1963.

## 'M' Book Pages To Be Replaced

Publications Board yesterday afternoon decided to replace 16 pages in next year's M-Book, instead of publishing a new book.

The publications is a campus guide sent to freshmen the summer before they enroll at UM.

Jim Eggenberger, publications commissioner, said the cost of replacing the pages for 3,000 books is about \$1,800. The pages to be replaced are those containing calendars, schedules and pictures of ASUM officers.

Members of Publications Board will serve as the book's staff to eliminate the cost of hiring staff members. Hiring a staff would cost about \$500, Eggenberger said.

The board voted to accept the application of Mary Pat Murphy, a junior journalism and history-political science major, as Kaimin news editor. The application will go to Central Board tonight for approval.



## Scratch Connally

The Edsel man is leaving the Pentagon.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is to be elected president of the World Bank today, and only the timing of his resignation as head of the world's largest military establishment remains to be decided.

From the time he took over the defense post in 1961 to the present, McNamara has done little to endear himself to the military, the American people or Congress.

His errors in predicting the course and troop quotas of the Vietnam War and his fiasco with the overweight, overpriced TFX fighter plane are the two greatest points of contention, but Montanans have found special fault with him since he announced the closure of Glasgow Air Force Base.

That McNamara is leaving in itself is neither surprising nor disquieting. He has held one of the most difficult jobs in the world for almost seven years. He has been boss of 4.5 million employes and responsible for an \$80 billion budget. He has worked 12-18 hours a day six days a week. It was this kind of mental burden that made James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense, jump out a window to his death on May 22, 1949.

Despite his frequent arrogance and refusals to listen to any criticism of his judgment, McNamara did have integrity, and Sen. Mike Mansfield was correct when he said McNamara acted as a restraining force on the more hawkish elements in the Administration and Congress and expressed concern that Johnson might appoint a successor who favors escalating the war.

Sen. Mansfield's fears seem warranted when one looks over the list of possible successors and sees the name of Texas Gov. John Connally.

He is an arch hawk. His highest qualifications are his tenure as administrative assistant to then Sen. Lyndon Johnson in 1949 and one year as Secretary of the Navy in 1961.

Connally denied the report he was a possible successor Monday night.

"There is not a word of truth in it," he said.

We certainly hope so, for the sake of the survival of the United States and hundreds of thousands of her fighting men.

More capable persons are being considered for the job, among them Cyrus Vance, presidential envoy and former secretary of the Army; Dr. Harold Brown, a physicist and current secretary of the Air Force, and Charles B. Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries, Inc., Los Angeles.

Connally's name should be dropped from the list. The decision should be based on ability—not past political loyalty. The last thing Johnson or this country needs is another yesman.

Ben Hansen

## Carol's View . . .



"If they'd do a better job of cleaning these damn sidewalks, I wouldn't have to go through this all the time."

## MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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## Pranglove Loses Faith in U.S. Dollar

By ARTHUR HOPPE  
Syndicated Columnist

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." The title of this chapter is, "International Finance and Creeping Reality."

It was in the autumn of 1967 that Great Britain, in a momentous move, devalued the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40. Financiers around the world panicked.

The man on the street, however, greeted the news with customary equanimity.

"Personally, I wouldn't give you \$2.40 for one," the man on the street, Mr. Albert Pranglove, a fishcart peddler, told a financial reporter. "In Israel, I hear you can get three pounds for a dollar. That's cheaper than pickled herring."

The reporter said there were Israeli pounds and not British pounds.

"So when's Britain won a war lately?" said Mr. Pranglove with a shrug. "Who's to say which is worth more than which?"

The British pound is worth more, explained the reporter, because the British Government says it's worth more. Only now they say it's worth

a little less. So it's worth a little less. And the same was true in Israel. In fact, you could now get 3.5 Israeli pounds for a dollar.

"That sounds like a buy," admitted Mr. Pranglove cautiously. "But who trusts these foreigners if they can't make up their minds? I'll stick with the dollar, thank you. After all, I've got faith in the dollar."

Mr. Pranglove's curiosity was piqued, however, and that evening he took a book out of the library on monetary policy. He read where we dug gold out of the ground in order to bury it under the ground and it wasn't good for much anyway. But burying it under the ground gave people faith in paper money which the Government wouldn't give them any gold for, because if you had any gold around the house you could get arrested and . . .

Along about dawn, Mr. Pranglove took a dollar bill out of his wallet, stared at it for several minutes and a terrible thing happened:

Mr. Pranglove lost faith in the dollar!

The very next day, Mr. Pranglove refused a dollar bill tendered by Mrs. Murphy in exchange for a small salmon. "That's only a piece of paper," he said, "and this is a very nice fish. Maybe you've got a

penknife or something of value?"

A local reporter wrote a human interest story about Mr. Pranglove's new aberration. The story was picked up by the wire services and Mr. Pranglove became a national sensation. All over the country, people took out dollar bills and, for the first time, examined them thoroughly.

The more that Government economists worriedly explained why people should have faith in paper money, the less faith people had. Until finally, no one believed it was worth anything. So it wasn't worth anything. It was a great triumph for logic and reality.

The result, of course, was a world-wide depression, famine, starvation and unimaginable chaos.

Indeed, so terrible did conditions become that everybody in the whole world agreed to believe these worthless pieces of paper were whatever the Government said they were worth—just as they had for centuries. So a dollar became worth a dollar, a British pound became worth \$2.40 and in Israel you could get 3.5 for a buck. And everybody was reasonably happy once again.

Everybody but Mr. Pranglove. "The things you have to believe to make money," he said, shaking his head, "you wouldn't believe."

## Kaplan Concerned About Drug Users

To the Kaimin:

In response to a well-thought-out article on drugs in the Nov. 26 Missoulian, a few thoughts occurred to me. As a citizen of this state, I am deeply concerned about the increase in drug use and addiction in this country and particularly pessimistic about some obvious implications of sustaining this trend.

For example, the article points out that "most users are the young and easily influenced . . . (with) . . . little if any understanding of the benefits of some degree of 'conformity' in daily living on this planet." Now, militarily speaking, where would this country be if all young Americans were to become LSD "enthusiasts," expand their "conscious-religious conversion" and then go out and refuse to serve in the armed forces? My best guess is that within a decade, this country would be taken over by the Communists.

Of course, we could take this prediction one step further. As I understand it, opium, heroin, and marijuana are mainly derived from oriental sources. LSD, on the other hand, is a product of American technology. Now, if some enterprising American youth were to develop a technique for implanting LSD in the drinking water of all Communist countries, perhaps the same anti-patriotic attitudes would develop there, again with obviously disastrous consequences.

The Communist youths, is is conceivable, might also expand their "conscious-religious conversion" (this could happen even in atheistic countries) and refuse to serve in the armed forces. Of course, no wars would mean a slow down in the production of ammunition, arms, bombs, planes, and all war materials in general, eliminating thousands of jobs and throw tens of thousands of returning soldiers into the labor force, increasing unemployment drastically. If all this were to happen suddenly, a major worldwide economic depression could result.

Therefore, as a member of an older and apparently more stable generation, may I suggest to the youths who might be thinking of experimenting with drugs — ask yourselves this question before you turn on: Do you want the responsibility for another economic depression as in 1929 on your shoulders?

BERT KAPLAN  
Grad., Psychology

### DISCRIMINATION ATTACKED

The Associated Men's Students Council at San Fernando has started a campaign to determine the extent of racial discrimination in the college city of Northridge and to apply economic pressure to any business or landlord practicing discrimination.

# Smoker's Gift

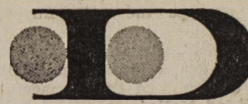
Take Home an Assortment of Imported Tobaccos for Dad for Christmas

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### MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

—TONIGHT—

### Join for Half Price

### 1/2 PRICE PIZZA for members

# Heidelhaus



# Associated Press Chooses Swarthout Big Sky Coach

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Jack Swarthout, who pulled Montana's Grizzlies from a 1-8 football season in 1966 to a 7-3 mark in 1967 and rejuvenated the old Grizzly spirit in Missoula, is the Big Sky Conference college football coach of the year.

Swarthout was named by Associated Press member sports writers in the annual voting. They also selected Weber State fullback Lee White as the offensive player of the year and Montana linebacker Bob Beers as the defensive player of the year. Both men also made AP Little All-America yesterday.

Montana State, which won the Big Sky title for the second season in a row by sweeping their conference schedule, dominated the All-Big Sky team.

Montana State placed these players on the all-star team: tackles Mickey Mathews and Kayo Trepanier, guards Tony Welzenbach and Jerry Jimison, center Dan Duff, quarterback Dennis Erickson, tailback Don Hass, linebacker Earl Hanson and safety man Russ Dodge.

Swarthout, who moved to Montana from the Washington high school coaching ranks last spring, brought in 26 junior college transfers to go with a nucleus of players from the 1966 squad, and produced a team that missed tying for the Big Sky title by four points. The Grizzlies lost 20-16 to Montana State in their annual rivalry.

White, Weber State's hard-charging fullback, and Hass were named to the AP's All-America team yesterday and will play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Dec. 30. Hass also was a Little All-America selection last year.

White gained 3,062 yards in his career at Weber State and led the league in rushing in 1967 with 1,378 yards. Hass, who gained 1,460 in 1966 for Montana State, ran second to White in 1967 with 1,245.

With them in the first team backfield is Montana fullback

Bryan Magnuson, the galloping Swede who was third in conference rushing with 818 yards, and MSU quarterback Erickson, who piloted the Bobcats to two straight league titles and will be back for the 1968 season.

Erickson completed 48 of 122 passes for 720 yards in 1967.

Montana State middle guard Jerry Jimison was named by the writers to the first defensive team even though he missed the last four games. Jimison injured a knee in the Idaho State game.

Sophomore Joe Tasby of Idaho, named second team offensive center, got votes for three positions—center, offensive linebacker and offensive end. He was an outside linebacker for the first seven games and on a stunting defense did some excellent work on the ends. Then he moved in at center after an injury to the regular Vandal ball-snapper and was outstanding there.

Ties in voting place four linebackers and four defensive backs on the first team. The linebackers are Hanson and Beers, Roosevelt Owens of Idaho and Skip Simmons of Weber State. The backs are Dodge of MSU, Bryon Strickland of Idaho, Steve Holloway of Weber State and Leroy Harris of Idaho State.

First team defensive ends are Otis Thomas of Idaho State and Larry Huggins of Montana. Tackles are Trepanier of Montana State and Steve Hanrahan of Weber State.

The first team offensive ends are Jerry Hendren of Idaho and Phil Tuckett of Weber State. The tackles are Mathews of MSU and Jim Thiemens of Idaho. The guards are Welzenbach of MSU and Jim Schmedding of Weber.

Here is the Associated Press 1967 All-Big Sky Conference football team, chosen by sports writers in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Utah:

#### FIRST TEAM

##### Offense

Ends—Jerry Hendren, Idaho,

and Phil Tuckett, Weber State.

Tackles—Micky Mathews, Montana State, and Jim Thiemens, Idaho.

Guards—Tony Welzenbach, Montana State, and Jim Schmedding, Weber State.

Center—Dan Duff, Montana State.

Backs—Dennis Erickson and Don Hass, Montana State; Lee White, Weber State, and Bryan Magnuson, Montana.

##### Defense

Ends—Otis Thomas, Idaho State, and Larry Huggins, Montana.

Tackles—Kayo Trepanier, Montana State, and Steve Hanrahan, Weber State.

Middle Guard—Jerry Jimison, Montana State.

Linebackers—Earl Hanson, Montana State; Bob Beers, Montana; Roosevelt Owens, Idaho, and Skip Simmons, Weber State.

Backs—Bryon Strickland, Idaho; Steve Holloway, Weber State; Russ Dodge, Montana State; Leroy Harris, Idaho State.

#### SECOND TEAM

##### Offense

Ends—Ron Baines, Montana, and Rudy Linterman, Idaho.

Tackles—Purnal Whitehead, Montana State, and Lon Howard, Montana.

Guards—Steve Ulrich, Idaho. Center—Joe Tasby, Idaho.

Backs—Steve Garman, Idaho; Willie Jones, Montana; Jim Pearsall, Idaho; Ron Bain, Montana State.

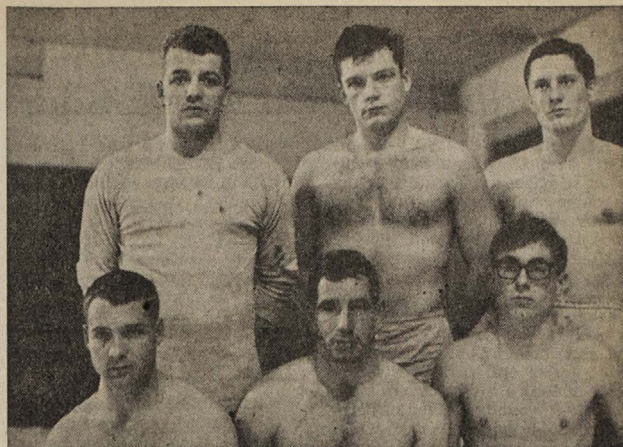
##### Defense

Ends—Dennis Muhlbeier, Montana State, and John Knowles, Idaho.

Tackles—Bob Satterwhite, Idaho State, and John Jacobson, Idaho.

Middle Guard—Vic Mann, Idaho. Linebackers—Danny Litzenger, Weber State; Dave Muniz, Idaho State.

Backs—Luther White, Weber State; Bill Rogers, Weber State; Ken Dotson, Idaho; Gary Popiel, Montana State; LaRue Nelson, Montana.



UM STUDENTS IN THE MISSOULA BOXING CLUB—Front row, left to right: Roger Brownlee, 139 lbs.; Jim Meyers, 156 lbs.; Mike Haines, 126 lbs. Top row: Bob LeCoure, coach; Duane Jackson, 178 lbs.; and Dale Bright, 178 lbs. Randy Mossley, 156 lbs., was absent when the picture was taken.

## Wednesday Night Special

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT—\$1.00

Plus Salad, Garlic Toast, Beverage

**S H A R I E F ' S**

PIZZA OVEN

PIZZA PARLOR

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## Foresters' Ball Pictures

can be picked up at the Lodge

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

## In a Hurry?

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"ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING"

No Cleaning Saturday . . .

Clothes in by 4 p.m. Friday

Pick Up Before 1 p.m. Saturday

HOLIDAY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

## Hass, Beers Named Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP)—Halfbacks Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands and Don Hass of Montana State and end DeWayne Nix of Texas A&I have been named to the 1967 Little College All-America football team for the second straight year.

The three are the only repeaters on the squad selected yesterday following a national survey of coaches and newsmen.

Hass is a senior, but Garrett is just a junior. Eddie Lebaron, of the College of the Pacific, is the only player to make the team three straight years. Lebaron was named in 1947, 1948 and 1949 before moving into a successful pro career.

Charles "Chuck" McKee of Lawrence was chosen for the quarterback spot over Bob Toledo of San Francisco State and Gary Sandbo of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D. McKee is the only athlete in the past 20 years for whom unsolicited recommendations were received from all coaches whose teams he opposed.

Toledo, the total offense leader among small-college players, was picked for the second team while Sandbo received honorable mention.

Lee White of Weber, rated by some scouts the best college fullback in the country, completes the backfield. He is a hard-running, 6-foot-4 inch, 232 pounder.

Victor Bender of Northeast Louisiana State was the choice at center while Haven Moses of San Diego State was the other pick at end. Moses was one of the big reasons the Aztecs have finished on top of The Associated Press' small-college poll the past two seasons.

John Gloistein of Wagner and Eddie Joyner of Lenoir Rhyne were picked for tackles and Spergon Wynn of Lamar Tech and Leland Hughes of Delta State for the guards on the first offensive team.

On the defense team, William Hanna of Northern Arizona and Jeff Queen of Morgan State were chosen at the end positions. Claud Humphrey of Tennessee A&I and Dave Williams of Fairmont, W.Va. were named the tackles.

Ray Pederson of Northern Iowa University was selected for the middle guard. The linebacker positions went to Robert Beers of Montana, Dave Ragusa of Rochester and Richard Jaeger of Gustavus Adolphus.

The defense halfbacks are Major Hazlton of Florida A&M and Steve Dockery of Maryville, Tenn. while the safety position went to Robert Willbanks of the University of Texas at Arlington.



Create a lovely disturbance...

with gifts of fragrance

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

PETERSON DRUG

232 NORTH HIGGINS

## IM Schedule

4 p.m.

AKL vs. ATO  
SX vs. TX  
PDT vs. PSK  
SPE vs. SN

5 p.m.

Wesley House vs. Bullwhips  
RA's vs. Delta Sigs Ind.  
Apothecaries vs. NAD's



## Man Dies of Wounds Received Defending Teacher From Gang

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Primitivo Garcia, who defended his night school teacher against a gang of purse snatching hoodlums two weeks ago, died yesterday of the effects of a bullet wound.

Hundreds of persons donated to a fund to pay hospital care for the 23-year-old Mexican national who was studying at night to become a naturalized citizen.

Garcia hovered between life and death for several days after seemingly making a slow recovery from the bullet wound. He died of peritonitis, the hospital reported, while emergency surgery was being done.

Kansas City residents had taken the young Mexican national to their hearts when they read of his defense of his teacher, and had subscribed more than \$11,000 and donated blood in an effort to save his life.

## CALLING U

TODAY

Model United Nations, 7:15 p.m., LA334.

WRA, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Student Association of Social Workers, 7 p.m., LA103. Program discussion of summer service.

Home economics meeting and white elephant sale, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

AWS House of Representatives, 4:15 p.m., Turner Hall AWS office.

Varsity pom pom girls, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

Spurs and Bear Paws, Main Hall steps, noon.

TOMORROW

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 103.

Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.

UM Luge Club, 7 p.m., Territorial Room 5, Lodge.

Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

FRIDAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center. Everyone welcome.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### 6. TYPING

TYPING. Experienced, in my home, 1832 Charlott, 549-9696. 32-tfc

TYPING. Former corporate secretary, 9-6704. 31-tfc

TYPING in my home. 9-3825 or 543-8850. 31-tfc

TYPING. Phone 9-6738. 31-tfc

TYPING, experienced. 549-7282. 24-tfc

EXCELLENT TYPING, reasonable rates. 543-5532. 19-tfc

TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 8-tfc

TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

### 9. WORK WANTED

PAPERS, theses edited or rewritten by former English-journalism professor, editor of scientific and technical publications. 777-3192. 20-tfc

### 17. CLOTHING

Will do alterations, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

EXCELLENT alterations, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 7-tfc

### 21. FOR SALE

HEAD SKIS, 190 cm, boots, size 7 1/2, poles, \$125. Call 9-1957 after 5 p.m. 33-3c

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## CONCERNING U

• A dinner and Christmas party will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 532 University Ave.

The dinner is open to the public, according to Jon Nelson, Lutheran Center pastor. An ecumenical worship period at 9:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley House and Lutheran Student Foundation.

• A panel discussion dealing with students' rights and freedoms is today at 8 p.m. in LA11.

The discussion is open to faculty, students and the general public, free of charge.

Panel members are UM law student Gerry Neely, ASUM Pres. Loren Haarr, Maurine Clow, UM associate dean of students, and Dexter M. Roberts, assistant UM English professor.

The panel moderator will be Ludvig G. Browman, UM zoology professor.

• Two UM faculty members and three students will give a panel discussion about France tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Alumni Center, according to Mrs. Hugh Edwards, foreign student adviser.

Mrs. Edwards said panel members will discuss French art, customs, literature, landscapes and tourism. A slide show on France also is included in the program.

Panel members are Robert Burgess and Robert Brock, professors of foreign languages; Gerald Askevold, graduate assistant in geography; Jean Claude Lachkar, president of the International Students Club and Alice Windsor, vice-president of the club.

Garcia and his brother, Alfredo, had just left an English class on Nov. 15 in which they had enrolled to help them study for their citizenship papers.

## Dance Program To Be Presented In Recital Hall

A dance recital choreographed by students will be presented today at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The recital, sponsored by the women's Health and P.E. Department, will feature orchesis, ballet and modern dance students in a three-part, Christmas program.

Gaye Fisher, instructor in ballet, has choreographed a series of ballet movements to the 17th century music of Michael Praetorius for the program.

## Botanist Studying Cactus Infections

Meyer Chessin, UM professor of botany, is researching three types of cactus viruses under a \$24,000 National Science Foundation grant which he received in September.

Mr. Chessin, who has been working on the project for 10 years, said the purposes of the research are to find the sources of the viruses and to discover more about their chemical structures.

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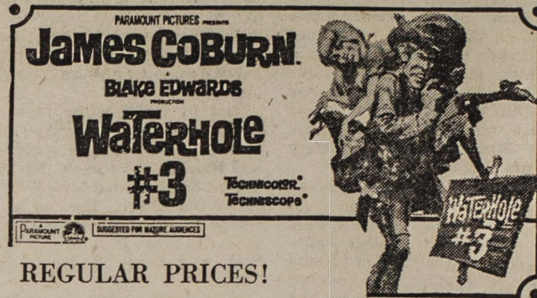
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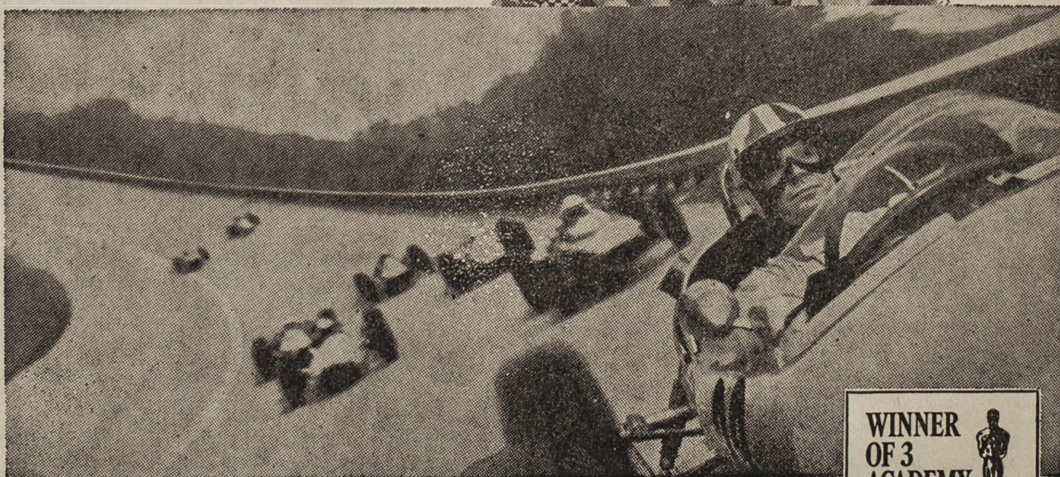
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