

2-3-1967

Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

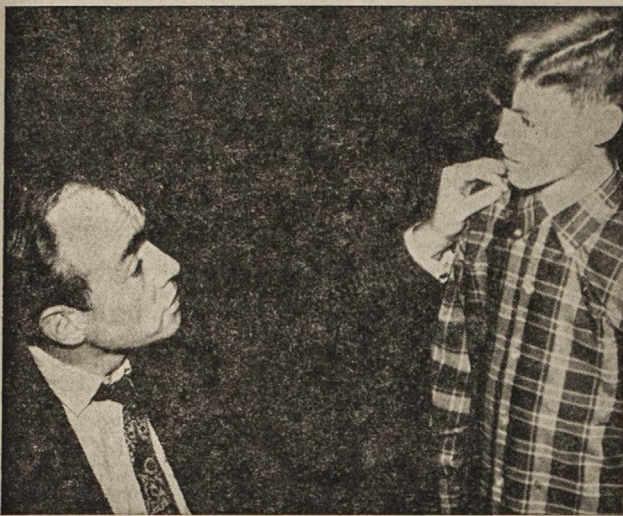
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"DO YOU WANT TO GROW UP?"—Donald Davis, who plays Creon in Anouilh's adaptation of *Antigone*, conducts an almost remorseful dialogue with the Page who is played by Chip Doty. Mr. Davis has appeared on television on "The Defenders" and "The Nurses" and was a member of the Stratford, Ontario Shakespeare Festival Company. He was one of seven actors chosen to represent the American Shakespeare Festival at the special 1961 White House performance for President Kennedy. *Antigone* begins Thursday night and continues through Feb. 12. The play is being directed by Maurice Breslow. (Photo by Phil Gibbs)

University of Washington Abolishes Women's Hours

By ANITA WILFORD
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Washington has eliminated women's hours.

When 90 per cent of UW women living in residence halls voted against curfew, Pres. Charles E. Odegaard abolished the hours.

Previously co-eds had to be in their dorms before midnight on school nights and 2 a.m. on week ends.

Robert Merry, assistant editor of the UW Daily, said the proposal originated with AWS last spring and received approval from the Dean of Student's office.

The dean proposed that the women be allowed to vote on hours regulations themselves.

The decision of UW women to accept the proposal was approved by Pres. Odegaard Wednesday. But Merry said the change will not take effect until next fall because all UW housing contracts are on a yearly basis.

Merry said Panhellenic Council passed its own curfews following the decision. He said freshman women living in sorority houses will have a 2 a.m. curfew, and permission of parents to lift hours is required for all co-eds un-

der 21. Panhellenic Council voted no hours for all women over 21, he said.

The proposal was in committee administration 198 days, and there was very little opposition from administration or parents, he said.

Larry Stone, administrative assistant to the student body president, said all residence halls have the privilege of setting up their own rules.

Dean Clow, UM associate dean of students, said the change in UW hours is probably an attempt to make rules consistent for all women students. She said UW has never attempted to provide housing for all its women. With the majority of women living off campus, former rules applied only to a small percentage, she said.

Since 1903, when the first UW residence hall opened, Dean Clow said, the University has attempted to provide housing for all its undergraduate women students. A change of hours would be based on need and welfare of the students, she said.

Hours at UM were extended last winter quarter from 10:30 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Under the new regulations, women are also permitted unlimited weekend absences if they have parental approval and fulfill the necessary sign-out procedure with the house mother prior to departure. Women over 21 do not need parental approval.

Bill to Allow Land Buying Passes Senate

House Bill 21 has passed the Senate. It will give the Board of Regents of the Montana University System the power to purchase land and build on it to increase revenue if Gov. Babcock signs the bill.

Examples of revenue producing facilities are student housing, food service facilities and student union buildings.

Rep. William S. Goan, R-Billings, sponsor of Bill 21 said, "The main intent of the bill is to give the regents the power to purchase land and residences adjacent to the UM campus."

"The reason the campus is surrounded by houses, is that no one had the power to go in and negotiate for the purchase of land and have it become part of the campus," he said.

Mr. Goan added that the regents can buy the property and then rent it to reimburse the fund from which they took the money.

The bill states income derived from any services would be used to pay off debts, make repairs and replace or refurbish existing facilities.

Group to Study Phone Billing

Finance Commission believes an investigation of student telephone billing is necessary, Commissioner Robert James said at a meeting yesterday. Under the present system, students have five days to pay bills after they receive them. James said he would like to see if this time could be extended.

The commission is investigating the \$50 student fee listed as "miscellaneous" in the catalog of courses to see where the money goes.

The commission was requested by Central Board to discuss a proposed parking fee. It would be levied on all faculty and students when they register their cars. The charge would be \$5 for the first vehicle and \$1 for each additional vehicle per student. Motorcycle owners would assessed \$2, said James.

One of the problems brought out during discussion was that the fee might encourage students to park off campus to avoid paying it.

Enforcement of the charge would be to fine violators more than the fee cost. The commission plans to discuss the fee at a later meeting when the proposal is more definite.

Foy, Newman Resign Garret

The editor and business manager of Garret, UM literary magazine, both resigned yesterday.

Editor Dave Foy, and Business Manager Margaret Newman submitted their letters of resignation to Publications Board.

The Board voted to recommend that Central Board accept the resignations. Both resignations will become effective at the end of winter quarter.

It also recommended that:

- A \$40 a month salary be provided for the M book editor for a five-month period from January to May and a salary of \$75 be provided for the M Book photographer.

- By-laws providing for M book editorial assistants appointed by AWS and WRA be deleted.

- A by-law be amended to change the M Book copy deadline date from March 1 to the end of spring quarter.

- A by-laws be written providing for an M Book photographer.

- A set of by-laws be written and adopted that will provide for regular publication of "The Book," a faculty evaluation book, under the jurisdiction of Pub Board.

Life-Size Bear Casts Doubts

A life-size bear that will cost about \$12,500 is causing big problems.

Rudy Autio, professor of art, said the bear is too large for casting at UM. He would have to design and prepare casts for the statue. Clay and plaster-like silica molds would have to be made. The silica mold would be cast in New York or Los Angeles and shipped here for assembly, Mr. Autio said.

The bear would weigh 15 tons if cast in solid bronze, Mr. Autio said. Because bronze costs about \$1 per pound, the bear will be hollow and weigh about one and one-half tons he said.

Delegation Testifies Before Legislature for UM Library

UM Pres. Robert Pantzer and four other UM representatives testified in support of a House-Senate resolution concerning the proposed UM Library before the Montana House Committee on State Administration Wednesday.

The resolution would provide authority for future construction of the library without expectation of appropriated funds during this legislative session. The issue was discussed by Earle Thompson, dean of library science; James Parker, director of the physical plant; William Fox, Missoula architect, and Robert Sterling of the UM Friends of the Library.

Mr. Pantzer said if the resolution is approved, the school can plan the architecture for the building and submit applications for federal matching funds. Appropriations from the legislature might be forthcoming during the next biennium, he said.

"We may have to appear before a similar Senate committee on the matter in the future," he said.

Mr. Pantzer said the proposed Science Complex for UM is before appropriations committees. If appropriations for the classroom facility are approved by the Legislature, it would be the first such appropriation in about 20 years, he said.

The last state-appropriated funds for a classroom building came from a \$5 million bond issue during UM Pres. McCain's administration in the late 1940s, Mr. Pantzer said.

Since that time, UM has added the new law school building, the health-science building, and various housing and student union facilities from purely operational or student funds, Mr. Pantzer said.

Mr. Pantzer said the new library at Montana State University in Bozeman was built from the same bond issue.

Since then no classroom facilities have been built with state appropriated funds in any Montana University System unit, Mr. Pantzer said.

"There has simply been a lack of a good building program until this time," Mr. Pantzer said.

Voting Bill Lives, Still Not Passed

A bill to allow 19-year-olds to vote, was revived yesterday on a motion by Sen. David James, D-Joplin. The bill lacked two votes for final passage Wednesday.

Senate rules provide for a revival motion from someone voting on the prevailing side; in this case, someone who voted against the bill.

The bill will still require a two-thirds majority of the Senate before it can be given final approval and sent to the House.

Band to Begin Concert Tour

The UM Band will fly from Missoula to Chicago Sunday to begin a nine-concert tour through six states and parts of Canada.

The 64-member band will perform before 5,000 conductors and educators at the National College Band Director's Association convention in Ann Arbor, Mich. A national committee spent nearly a year considering hundreds of college bands before extending invitations to bands from the Universities of Montana, Michigan and Minnesota, Michigan State University, Ohio State University and Ithaca College, David Whitwell, conductor of the band, said.

The tour, covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada, includes composer Roberto Caamano's "Tripartita, Opus 28" dedicated to the Associated Students of UM. Mr. Whitwell said the work is the first written by a major Latin American composer for a North American band.

Central Board granted the band \$4,000 for the trip with the stipulation that it charge admission for one concert this year and four concerts the next two years. The band also has received an additional \$5,500 from the UM Foundation and concert ticket sales, Mr. Whitwell said.



INSTRUMENTS IN HAND AND COATS HALF ON—Members of the University Band are almost ready to depart for a week long band tour to cities in the Eastern United States. Shown are clarinet play-

ers Carmen Desilva and Bill Koski. The Band will leave Missoula by plane Sunday. (Photo by Phil Gibbs)

Monitor Comments on 'Book'

The following is a partial reprint of an article carried in the Jan. 28, 1967 issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The only portion not reprinted here is comments on various faculty members taken directly from "The Book."

(By a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor)

The name of the publication is simply "The Book."

But this is no ordinary book.

The students at the University of Montana conducted an exhaustive evaluation of their professors. Rating sheets were handed out to all classes, and scores of students took the time to make them out.

A team of students, formally organized by the Forum Committee for Faculty Evaluation, studied the rating sheets and using the results have produced a 120-page paperback, "The Book," which sells for 50 cents.

"The Book" contains statements from members of the University of Montana staff on teaching in general and their own teaching in particular. These appear just above the comments by the students.

There is an air of seriousness about "The Book" which speaks well for the students at the University of Montana. In their foreword they explain that their purpose is to improve the teaching at the university, not to win or lose friends among the faculty.

★ ★ ★

Don't Let It Die

"The Book" is back, at least in conversation, and we endorse its continued publication.

Although admitting its faults and weaknesses, "The Book" was a good, serious attempt to help improve the educational standards of UM. It was not intended to slam or compliment the faculty. It was not a joke. It was not done to get back at professors as so many said.

A serious effort, "The Book" should be understood as such by students, faculty, administration and citizens. Unfortunately, not enough evaluations were turned in to adequately comment on all profs. Even the minimum five used is not a fair and accurate evaluation.

The committee responsible for compiling the first evaluation book did its best under the circumstances. But it is not enough. As a first effort, "The Book" was a success. The question now being considered is will it be improved and the publication continued. "The Book" could be invaluable to students, faculty and administration alike.

Rather than every two years as was suggested to Pub Board, "The Book" should be put out each year. A paid staff should be selected, by-laws drawn up, plans laid out and student funds used to produce it. The publication should be put under the jurisdiction of Pub Board.

Putting out the first "Book" was a start. It must not die. If Central Board wants to do something worthwhile, we suggest it get behind publication of a more comprehensive issue of "The Book."

To wait a year before producing another faculty evaluation could mean death for "The Book." To let it die such an unwarranted death would be disgraceful for the UM student body. Students should be proud to have produced such an evaluation. Not many campuses in the nation have done so, some because of student apathy and others because of administrative refusal to cooperate.

Students have a responsibility in putting out such a faculty evaluation. The first "Book" was not fair to many professors; and several evaluations, while basically honest, dealt too harshly with professors because of small returns. More evaluations would remedy this weakness.

UM will have another "Book" if the students cooperate. This student effort must be done objectively, honestly, fairly and comprehensively. Any student serious about his education should see the value of such a worthwhile effort.

Faculty members who read "The Book" as it should have been read—seriously—should have benefited from it. Many became bitter, raving that the only students filling out forms were those who either hated or liked the profs. This is not true. It is these same professors who will not face their "critical evaluations" with open minds. Although some may have been a bit harsh, none of the evaluations were false.

Let's hear it for a second edition of "The Book" that is revised, student supported, updated and comprehensive. Done with the same seriousness as the first edition, the second should be a credit to the student body and the University. And let's hope those hysterical profs who cannot face reality will stay out of the print shop until "The Book" is printed. hacker

Voting Age Issue Still Has a Chance

By TOM BEHAN
ASUM President

● By the time you're reading this, the Senate will probably be taking action on the 19-year-old voting law again. It was revived yesterday when one senator moved to reconsider the previous vote. This means there is still a chance it could receive Senate approval, which would be a tremendous step in the right direction. If the measure passes, it will be sent to the House where it could be in hot water. However, I think we could find significant support there to make at least a little progress. Whatever happens to the bill this session, at least the idea has been introduced and the headway that has been made is more than has ever been made before.

● On the other hand, a local problem seems to be making no headway at all, at least as far as the students are concerned. By closing the 500 blocks of Keith and McLeod to overnight parking, the Missoula City Council is not making any friends at the University. Besides being hard to enforce (is 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. overnight or not?), it will force the students to park on some other street, thus creating a larger problem. We also shudder at the thought that overnight parking will become illegal on all streets in the U area. For this reason, Harold Dye, ASUM Missoula Affairs Commissioner, has been directed to talk to Pres. Pantzer, Missoula Police Chief Joe Hood and Mayor Dix about the problem. We hope to have the information next week.

● Some dates in February to remember: Feb. 11 will be the annual Silent Sentinel "Brain Bowl." It will be in the Music Auditorium and will be competition between the top four teams on campus. Elimination tests will be given tomorrow.

● Feb. 14 the Montana Student Presidents' Association will hold a state-wide campus mock election on issues of interest to the state legislature. The results from our campus will be tabulated with figures from the other state institutions and the final result will be published and sent to the Legislature.

● Feb. 16 the cast of "Up With People" will present a show in the Field House. The cast of 150 will be on campus for about two days and will also sing at Sentinel and Hellgate high schools. Incidentally, they are bringing their own sound system, which should be an improvement over the present facilities.

● In the near future, Planning Board will likely be splitting the Field House-Physical Plant Commission into two bodies. One will retain the old name and the new commission will be called the Student Services Commission. This will include representatives from the dorms, Food Service, Book Store and Student Union. Once the commission is formed, we will need student members and a commissioner. Applications will be available at that time.

KUFM Purchases New Equipment

Almost \$9,000 worth of new equipment for the UM radio studios will arrive this week, according to Philip Hess, director of radio-TV studios.

A new control board and three tape recorders have been purchased for KUFM, the University FM radio station.

Earlier this week the old control board and recorders were moved from the control room to an adjacent production studio, where KUFM will operate until the new equipment is installed.

Mr. Hess said the new equipment will enable KUFM to produce more programs for commercial stations and do additional work with UM Information Services.

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Spring Yourself, Coeds

With spring well on its way, it seems something else should think of springing. Women of UM, you lovely, couped up creatures, you do not turn into pumpkins if you are out after hours. And the young gentlemen surprisingly do not become wolves.

Although we have reservations on turning freshman women loose, there is something to be said for freeing those upperclass coeds who must be locked inside each night. Freshman need to establish some good study habits and get squared away. But maybe we should seriously consider treating our women students as adults who soon will be on their own.

A young woman not going to the University but living in an apartment is not locked up nightly. Shouldn't the young woman attending the University have at least the same sense of responsibility and values this person does? The reasoning behind hours is to help foster moral standards and study habits and good health. How are we to learn how to make up our own minds and become responsible when the University does it for us?

The University should not be in the babysitting business. We are here to get an education. If we are not old enough, by the time we are upperclasswomen, to come in on our own, we are not old enough to be here, and deserve to flunk out or lose our virginity or have a physical breakdown.

When will we be treated as women and not as babies? Don't tell us this will come when we act as women. We cannot honestly act normally when we cannot live normal lives. hacker

California College Paper Ask Support In Solving Higher Education Problems

To the Kaimin:

On behalf of the University of California, Santa Barbara, we ask your help in informing the American public about the present problems facing higher education in the state of California. We especially ask every student sympathetic with our dilemma to communicate his feelings to the Governor of California at Sacramento. This will make him cognizant of the fact that citizens not only of California but of the United States, perceive the possible grave ramifications of political encroachment on the autonomy of the University. Such autonomy is a necessity for an academic community. If you desire information on the

situation here, please write me. Higher education in California is in a threatened position. Help spread the word.

Please send carbon copies of all letters you send to our Governor to: Letter Writing Committee, P.O. Box R15000, U.C.S.B., Goleta, California.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor, El Gaucho
Official ASUCSB Newspaper

Mark Miller Calls For Alumni Park

Re: Pantzer's bronze Grizzly suggestion.

I have a better idea, Mr. Pantzer. Let's sell the University's books, lab equipment and the other essentials for education. That way we can round up enough money to make the campus a nice park for the alums to wander around in.

MARK MILLER
Senior, Journalism

Other Critics Noted

Editor of The Kaimin:

Ben Sams forgot to mention that the fine "art works" perpetrated upon the student housing area are also appreciated by the greatest of all critics, the pigeons!

ED RANDALL
Graduate, Zoology

Tickell Criticized For Large Loss On UM Programs

By Sean (Rick Foote) O'Rourke
'County Cork, Ireland'

Well Mr. Tickell has finally published his financial statement for 11 entertainment events his Program Council has been sponsorin' for the last year.

Of these 11 events, only four were makin' any money and the rest were losin' their pants. With the figures bein' in 'tis seemin' that Tickell lost a total of \$3,681.92 for the 11 events.

Now if this money was comin' out of Tickell's pocket 'twould not be Sean who'd be screamin'. But, and I'm sometimes thinkin' Tickell forgets this, this isn't his money but student money.

One thing worth notin' about Tickell's financial statement is the kind of events which were losin' money and the kind that were makin' it.

'Twasn't events like The Association and Canadian Opera which made the money but groups like the Opus III and Carlos Montoya. Now the Opus III is a small local group and Carlos is an internationally acclaimed guitarist.

'Tis seemin' to Sean that if the students are going to patronize the Opus III we should be havin' them on campus more often. Then if 'tis this group, or others like it, which are makin' it pay, take the money and invest in someone like Carlos who is worth the trouble of gettin' tickets to be seen.'

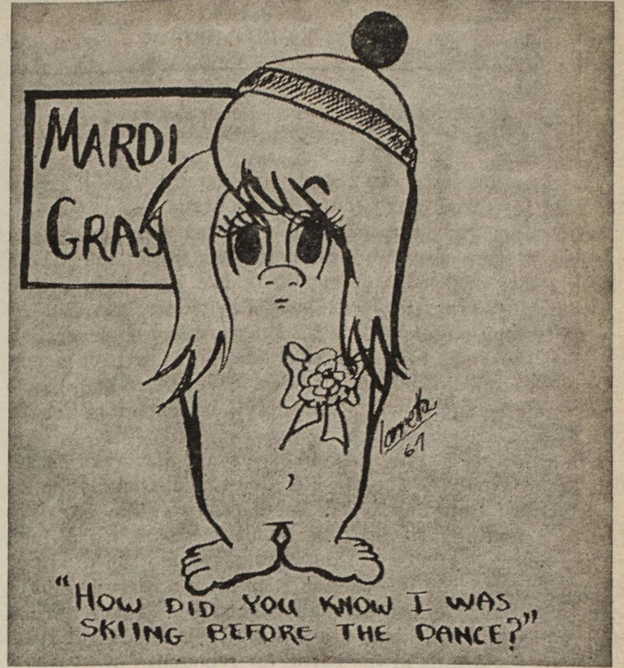
I'm thinkin' a few "big name" groups each year will make money and even leave enough to have a reserve to finance part of the next year's entertainment. But to super-saturate the campus and Hellgate High School with The Association and the Canadian Opera shows a flagrant misuse of student funds.

Soon now we'll be gettin' a new Program Council chairman. Maybe he will be able to resist the temptation to let Ray Chapman "run the show" and implement some new ideas which will benefit the students. Maybe he will have more sense than to call secret meetings.

Maybe he will have the sense to "tell it like it is" rather than to alienate the Kaimin and then depend on the inane words of the student body president to "smooth things over" for him.

'Tis Sean who's hopin' future student government officials learn somethin' from Tickell's mistakes and make Program Council the effective entertainment procurin' body it could be rather than the ineffective money loser it is.

The Protesters . . .



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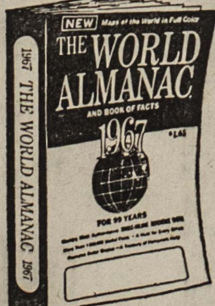
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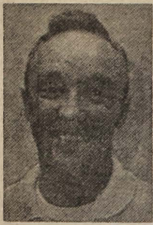
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Tip Topics

by ED MURPHY

Bruins Can Get Revenge

The Grizzlies have one more home game before taking to the road for three tough conference contests.

Coach Ron Nord's squad will get a chance for revenge against the University of Washington Huskies of the AAUW. The Huskies dropped Montana 85-72 last Friday in Seattle.

Although Washington will have Dave Carr, the Huskies' second leading scorer back in the lineup, many observers who watched the game in Seattle feel the Grizzlies have a good chance of winning in Missoula. Poor rebounding and "home-town" refereeing gave the Huskies the momentum for the Seattle win.

Win or lose, Grizzly fans should see a fine display of basketball Saturday night. The Huskies defeated nationally ranked Houston last Saturday 81-78. They also won the Far West Classic, defeating a strong Washington State team in the finals.

Carr and 6-10 center, Gordy Harris, are the top producers for the Huskies. The Washington team plays a rugged, physical game with plenty of contact under the basket. Brown, Parsons, Hanson, Durgin and Hudson will have their hands full avoiding elbows and hips in the battle for rebounds.

The next conference game will be Feb. 1 against the Bobcats in Bozeman. If Nord has figured a way to defend against the MSU center, Jack Gillespie, it could be another thriller. The Grizzlies will be out for blood after the heartbreaking overtime loss here. With Hudson back in the lineup at full strength, the Tips should be ready for this one.

The following week, the Grizzlies travel to Gonzaga and Idaho to seek revenge for two early conference losses in Missoula. The Zags have shown they can be beaten in Spokane after losing there to the Vandals. But Lechman must be stopped to do it. He is currently second in the nation in field goal shooting percentage, having hit 13 of 13 last week.

The Tips play Whitworth here the following Monday and then close out their conference play on the road against Weber and Idaho State. They finish the season March 3 with Portland State at home.

Hoosiers Threaten Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana State is the latest threat to the Big Three of Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State, who have dominated The Associated Press small-college basketball rankings since the start of the season.

The Hoosiers scored impressive victories over Eastern Illinois and Ball State last week for a 14-2 record that moved them from seventh to fifth place.

Southern Illinois, with a 13-2 over-all record, received 13 of 14 first-place votes and a total of 139 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The leaders last week scored over Abilene Christian and Steubenville.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

1. Southern Illinois (13) 13-2 139
2. Ky. Wesleyan (1) 11-1 121
3. Cheyney State 15-0 94
4. Akron 13-2 61
5. Indiana State 14-2 53
6. Grambling 14-3 52
7. Tenn. State 15-4 49
8. San Diego State 15-2 42
9. Trinity Tex. 11-2 24
10. Tie, Lincoln, Mo. 17-2 15
- Southern U. 13-3 15

Grizzly Coaches Display Optimism For New Year

"We didn't move here without feeling we are going to be a productive football team" were the words of new UM assistant football coach Bob (Pinky) Erickson typifying the feeling of the entire Grizzly football coaching staff.

Erickson, Wally Brown and Jack Elway are hard at work with head coach Jack Swarthroat preparing for spring practice which begins in about two months. One assistant coach is yet to be named by Swarthroat.

Today the coaches meet the squad at 3 p.m., and next week they leave Missoula on a two-week recruiting venture.

"We will cover the entire state of Montana, and then I will go to California to find some junior college players to try to strengthen next year's club," said Brown. Erickson will go to the Dakotas seeking talent.

"Our main problem now," said Brown, "is that we are two and one-half months behind because of our late start. We must have the junior college transfers by spring quarter so they can be here for spring practice."

Brown was line coach at Columbia Basin J.C. in Washington for the last five years. His teams compiled a 41-4-2 record in that span.

Erickson coached 18 years of high school football before moving into the UM post. He began his coaching career at Ferndale High School in Ferndale, Wash., where he won two states titles in Class A division. He also coached at Everett and Cascade High Schools in Everett, Wash. His 1962 Cascade team finished second in state polls ranking top football teams.

UW Huskies Can Be Beat By Grizzlies, Says Nord

"If we can play the type of basketball for forty minutes that we're capable of we can beat Washington," said Grizzly head coach Ron Nord.

Nord was referring to tomorrow night's UM-Washington game at 8 p.m. in Adams Field House.

"We didn't hit our free throws, and we didn't take advantage of Washington's mistakes early in the second half last weekend," said the Grizzly mentor.

The Tips early in the second half had moved to within four points of the Huskies after trailing by 13. UW turned the ball over twice, but Montana failed to capitalize.

The Huskies, typified by great size and strength, will start 6-3 David Carr and 6-6 John Buller or 6-7 Dave Hovde at the forwards. Gordy Harris, 6-10, is at center, with 6-3 Doug Westlake and 6-2 Rick Slettendahl the guards.

Nord is undecided about his starting five, but said he would probably pick from Norm Clark, Don Parsons, Steve Brown, Rick Johnson, Dennis Biletnikoff and Ken Conrad.

The UM freshman team will entertain an intramural all-star team in the preliminary attraction beginning at 6 p.m.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	Tot.
Bus. Office 1	26	19	38
Journalism	26	19	36
Education	26	19	35
Bus. Office 2	25	20	34
Physical Ed.	25½	19½	33½
Physical Plant	22½	22½	30½
History	24	21	30
Library	32	22	30
Bus. Ad.	22	23	30
Chem-Pharm	16	29	22
Botany	16	29	21
Food Service	18	27	20

High Team Series: Bus. Office 1, 2,561; Bus. Office 2, 2,391; Chem-Pharm, 2,348

High Team Game: Bus. Office 1, 911; Botany, 863; Bus. Office 1, 856

High Individual Series: Basolo, 576; Torgrimson, 558; Bolle, 551

High Individual Game: Brunson, 221; Bolle, 210; Dundas, Bolle, 209

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UM Has Colorful History In Early Basketball Career

This is the first in a two-part series of Grizzly basketball history. The Editor.

By DON LARSON
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM began its basketball history 61 years ago with a fitting rival, the Montana Agricultural College Aggies (Bozeman Bobcats today). That's when Bozeman started beating the Grizzlies too.

"The first collegiate basketball games in the history of the institution (UM) were played with Montana Agricultural College February second and twenty-third, 1906. The first one was played in Missoula and resulted in a victory for the college after a fast game. The second game was played in Bozeman and resulted in a decisive victory for them."

Staff Comments

Also, of the first year of basketball, the annual staff wrote, "Basketball, though comparatively new at the University has without doubt taken its place among the other sports of the school by showing it is a financial success."

Two years later intercollegiate basketball at UM went broke.

Bozeman trounced UM in 1907, 43 to 14, then slipped by 16 to 15 and in 1908 won 25 to 17 and 33 to 9.

Scores were low then because men weren't the shots they are today, said George Dahlberg, professor of health and P.E. Also, the men jumped at center after every score and the clock never stopped except for official time-outs.

UM had interclass teams for two years because intercollegiate basketball could not pay for itself. It resumed in 1911. This team ended with a six win, six loss record.

Aggies Win

The Montana Aggies continued to trounce UM with scores of 19-16, 23-16 and 25-18 but the Grizzlies went down the valley and beat Stevensville that year.

The yearbook writers kept insisting the team was having successful teams, nevertheless.

Finally the drought came to an end. UM became MSU and beat the newly-named MSC Bobcats to begin the serious rivalry that has

continued to the present. The Tips had eight games that year and won only three. However, they beat MSC 29-27. This was the first year MSU left the state. They traveled to Utah University and got drubbed.

This account is given of the 1914-15 season: "The first two games were easy and the boys lay down a bit. Then Washington State College came along and Montana was defeated. In the Utah game, the same thing happened in spite of the cheering of the combined student body, chamber of commerce and legislative assembly. Bozeman won the state crown this year."

Women Play

Women took up basketball at MSU in 1915-16 and had a better record than the men. They won three out of five games and averaged more than 15 points a game.

In the 1918-19 season, the Grizzlies beat the farmers three out of four games and won their first state basketball crown. They won six games and lost six, with a hot 27.7 points per game. It was hot for that day anyway.

MSU entered big time basketball in 1919. The men played Oklahoma and WSC and lost to them both. They played 15 games that year and won four. They lost four to Bozeman and had to relinquish the coveted state title.

Tips Play Idaho

The Grizzlies played an Idaho team for the first time in 1920—the Idaho Muscovites. They lost that game and lost to the Bobcats again.

Bozeman pushed the Grizzlies into their first overtime in 1923 and went on to win 24-27.

George (Jiggs) Dahlberg became the big gun for the Grizzlies in 1924. Jiggs led the team, contributing 122 of 392 points for the season. The team won seven of eight at home, but lost seven on the road. He and his brother were selected on Ray T. Rocene's all-state team. Rocene was sports editor for the Daily Missoulian then.

Dahlberg captained the 1925 team which didn't do so well in their new gymnasium, the present Men's Gym.

Chinske Stars

Ed Chinske, an upcoming freshman under coach Harry Adams in 1927, saw considerable action in 1928, but Montana kept getting beat. Chinske, 5'10", played forward.

The twenty-third season of the Grizzlies was the best they had had to that date. They compiled a 13 and 9 record, but traveled to the University of Minnesota, lost to the Gophers and lost to the Bobcats.

In the 1930-31 season the Grizzlies took on UCLA and USC UCLA squeaked by in the first match and stomped the Grizzlies the second. USC won two matches and lost the third. And the Grizzlies lost to the Bobcats again.

The worst influenza epidemic since 1920 (when an epidemic closed school) hit in 1931-32, to mark the silver anniversary of Grizzly basketball. MSU beat MSC at home 43 to 30, but lost in cowtown 40 to 34 and 30 to 20. The annual reported many of the men were out because of the epidemic.

Harry Adams Says

UM Must Plan for Interscholastics

The Montana Interscholastic track meet, traditionally held at Missoula, has been moved to Billings where it will remain unless UM takes measures to get it back, says Harry Adams.

Adams, retired Grizzly track coach, said UM must build its new track and field with high school and interscholastic needs in mind. He said the annual Montana track classic must go where it can best be staged, and UM must make allowances, if it expects to retrieve it.

Adams criticized UM for losing it, saying, "We gave assistance by tearing up our old track and field before making a new one." Also, Adams said Billings had

not taken over the interscholastic program in all its facets, including the golf, tennis, drama and editorial meets.

Adams called on UM to build a ten-lane track with a 140-yd. straightway. Present specifications call for a 220-yd. straightway and ten lane track for only this distance.

The track would then narrow to eight lanes, he said. Adams stated if the 220-yd. straightway were shortened to 140 yd., the savings in surfacing would more than cover an additional two lanes around the entire track.

Reasoning behind the 220-yd. straightway was for the hurdle races, but Adams said the 220 low hurdles would be going out of existence soon and only the 120-yd. high hurdles required a straight runway.

"Eight lanes are awkward and might prejudice the State High School Association," Adams said. UM should plan for the many divisional meets held every year, also, Adams said.

The Billings track is to be made of asphalt and cork, said Adams, and should be finished this spring. He doubted if the contractors could obtain the necessary amount of cork, however.

A \$30,000 allotment has been made for the new track at Campbell park, said track coach Harley Lewis. Even with the proposed adjustments this money should pay for a new track, he said.

A member of the audience asked Adams where people were going to park at Campbell Park. He assured him there would be ample space for bleachers and parking on the east side of the field.

Clay Prepared For Title Fight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "The muscles are ready, I'm sharp," Cassius Clay said yesterday as he neared completion of preparations for Monday night's title fight with Ernie Terrell.

Trainer Sal Solomon also said Terrell is ready.

"He's ready now," Solomon said. "We'll spar today but maybe just limber up a little tomorrow."

"All I want to do now is keep tuned," Clay said.

"The muscles are here now," he added, touching his stomach. "I've finished that part of my training. Now I just want to keep this fine edge."

Clay, the consensus champion, and Terrell, the World Boxing Association's title holder, continued to take verbal shots at each other.

"The world will be shocked by this fight," Clay said. "The world will be shocked because it will be no contest at all."

IM Basketball Schedule, Scores

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—Barristers vs. Bear Paws
5 p.m.—Air Force vs. Coffin-cheaters
7 p.m.—W.B. Boys vs. Loblords
8 p.m.—Chessmen vs. Independent
9 p.m.—Army No. 2 vs. Road-runners

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Trojans vs. Rodents
10 a.m.—C.S.'s vs. Ramblers
11 a.m.—Army No. 1 vs. Stubbies
1 p.m.—Uniques vs. Raiders
2 p.m.—Blue Wave vs. BO's
3 p.m.—Army No. 3 vs. Spartans
4 p.m.—Psychology vs. Mouseke-teers

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—Dreamers vs. The Jacks
5 p.m.—Canucks vs. Nads No. 3
7 p.m.—Surfers vs. Lagnaf
8 p.m.—Harpers Heroes vs. Kalispell 69ers
9 p.m.—Duds vs. Nads No. 1

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

Uglers 41, Pharmacy 36
Crud 46, Forestry No. 2, 35

WRA Basketball

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

KKG-KAT 14, Corbin 10
Rebels 27, Elrod-Brantley 24
AOP 9, North Corbin 8
Rebels 9, Knowles 1



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UNDER NEW MANGAGEMENT

Blind Student Starts Anew With Dog at Side

By JANET MAURER
Kaimin Reporter

"Forward," the man commanded his dog, Tad, but the big German shepherd wouldn't move.

Tad, a guide dog, had stopped at the steps of the Liberal Arts Building and would not move until his master had investigated the obstacle the dog had stopped for and then commanded him to go on.

Pershing M. McClean, Tad's master, is blind. Mr. McClean, 48, 6'4" and slender, is attending UM working for a B.A. in business.

After he lost his sight in June 1965, Mr. McClean found that even with 25 years experience, he could not get a job.

"Several firms said they would hire me if I had a degree," he said, "so I decided to go back to school."

"I talked to several universities on the West Coast first," Mr. McClean said, "and their enthusiasm was a little less than zero."

Then while in Montana to visit relatives, Mr. McClean stopped at UM and talked to Andrew Cogswell, dean of students. Mr. McClean had attended UM from 1935-1937 before he quit school to become a traveling salesman.

"Mr. Cogswell's reaction was just the opposite," Mr. McClean said. "He was 100 per cent enthusiastic." So this winter quarter, with junior status, Mr. McClean returned to school.

Hard to Readjust

Mr. McClean said he is finding it a little hard to get back into the swing of college life. He is taking an 11-credit load—Economics 201, Accounting 201 and Speech 111.

"My wife, Helen, attends classes for the visual work," he said. Mrs. McClean takes notes for him and he tape records the lectures.

"We do have some problems in economics," Mr. McClean said, "because I can't imagine what the graphs look like. It's awfully hard to explain those things!"

Tad, of course, accompanies Mr. McClean to all his lectures and lies on the floor right next to his master's chair.

"None of the lecturers seem to mind Tad," Mr. McClean said. "One even said he wished Tad would bark once in a while."

Only once has Tad caused a bit of confusion.

"The first time I gave a speech, I wrapped Tad's leash around the desk leg and told him to wait while I went to the front of the room to give my speech," Mr. McClean said. "Tad became a little concerned about me, though, and started up after me, dragging the desk."

Mr. McClean's last class is out at 2 p.m. and then starts the long part of the day—the studying. He studies eight hours a day and often is up until 2 a.m.

Practically all of Mr. McClean's studying involves tape recorders. Mrs. McClean reads assigned readings and records them on the tape recorder. Mr. McClean listens while she is reading and then plays the tape back several times.

"This is a good way to study," he said, "but it takes too much time. Right now, we are just experimenting and we hope to work out a more efficient system." He said he hopes to get some outside readers to record the text assignments for him. Then he and his wife could devote more time to accounting.

"I remember quite a bit about accounting because I was a salesman and sales manager for many years," Mr. McClean said. "My wife reads the problems to me and I tell her where to put the figures, but still it sometimes takes several hours to do a problem."

Tests present another problem, but the teachers have been very good about it, he said. He takes tests orally. His wife reads the questions and he tells her what answer to write down.

Both at school and at home, Tad is almost indispensable.

"After I lost my sight," Mr. McClean said, "I went to the Northwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Seattle for six months." There he learned how to use a cane and how to read braille.

"But I decided if I were going to college, a cane couldn't help me get around fast enough," Mr. McClean said. "Besides, I couldn't talk to a cane."

Good Dog Needed

He decided to get a guide dog from Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., at San Raphael, Calif. That school breeds, raises and trains German shepherds, labradors and golden retrievers to be guide dogs, Mr. McClean said. Those breeds are used because the dogs train the best, have the best temperament and have the ability to associate themselves closely to a master, he said.

"A guide dog will take you any place you want to go," Mr. McClean said. "He will respond to voice and body cues." On his own, he will lead me around obstacles, stop at curbs and retrieve anything I drop."

"Once stopped, he will not advance until I have investigated the obstacle and commanded him to move on," Mr. McClean said.

The only reward a guide dog ever gets is praise, he said. "If Tad is misbehaving, I correct him by pulling on his leash, but this hurts only his pride."

When Tad is in harness, Mr. McClean said, he is working and people should not approach the pair. If someone wants to stop and talk, Mr. McClean will drop the harness and take hold of the leash.

Tad Stays Close

The harness is an apparatus which fits around the dog's body and has a handle attached to the strap over his back. By putting pressure on this handle, the master can give his dog body cues. The leash around the dog's neck is a separate apparatus.

Tad accompanies Mr. McClean wherever he goes. He leads him to classes every day, following a certain route. When Mrs. McClean cannot accompany him, Mr. McClean must rely entirely on Tad. That is why it is so important to put faith in the dog, Mr. McClean said.

A guide dog can be used about eight years, Mr. McClean said. If a dog develops hypertension and becomes unable to work for his master, he is returned to the school, he said.

Even though Mr. McClean's school work occupies almost every hour of every day, he still finds time to play with his son Bill, 8.

"Bill thinks it's funny daddy's going to school," Mr. McClean said, "especially since he's farther along in his school books than I am."

"There is little time left for extracurricular activities," he said, "but I attend a few of the outside lectures." He also finds time to take a stroll around campus now and then.

One day while ambling around campus with Tad, Mr. McClean decided to try to find Main Hall.

Couldn't Locate Main Hall

"Some joker must have changed every building on this campus since 1937," he said. "I couldn't find Main Hall anywhere. It's too bad, too, because I thought I'd stand on the steps and burn my 1942 draft card!"

"One thing I find on the campus is that the people are always friendly," Mr. McClean said. "They are even more courteous than the general run of people." He said the teachers are phenomenally kind.

"Each of the teachers has been very cooperative and patient, even with the inconveniences of separate tests and extra help I require," he said.

When he gets his degree, Mr. McClean probably will work in the business field either in personnel or purchasing.

"Actually, I'd like most to go back on the road selling," he said, "but my wife won't give me the keys to the car."

Home life has not changed much for Mr. McClean since he lost his sight. "I still wash as many dishes as I used to," he said.

But he does have one problem. "The announcers on TV are very hard to follow if you can't see the program," he said, "and since I am a sports lover, I get annoyed sometimes."

The McCleans live in a green four-plex at the south end of Catlin Street.

"My wife and I drive to campus every morning," Mr. McClean said. "It would simplify matters if we could get an apartment closer to campus, but it is hard to find a furnished place that will accept children and a dog."

Between 1937 and June 1965, Mr. McClean worked as a traveling salesman, managed his own business, and played with a dance band. He served in the Army from April 1942 to January 1946.



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CHOSEN FEW

Students Claim Social Benefits From Greek Affiliation

By JOHN DeWILDT
Kaimin Reporter

Most fraternity and sorority members agree increased social life is the major advantage of being Greek affiliated.

About 23 per cent of the men on the UM campus are fraternity affiliated, according to Bob Murdo, Inter-Fraternity Council secretary. The percentage is substantially higher for women in sororities. This would indicate Greek life plays a significant role in influencing the lives of many UM students.

Eleven fraternities and seven sororities dot the UM campus. Of this lot at least two members from three sororities and two fraternities were interviewed concerning Greek life.

Opinions were diverse on various phases of Greek life but all

those interviewed thought social life was easier to find in the Greek system than if they had remained independent.

Rod Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that students need an outlet to release the tensions of study. "A fraternity best satisfies this for me because it offers varied social activities where I can meet varied types of people," Young said.

A Delta Gamma sorority girl said the diversification of people she had met through Greek social activities would help her in the future to be more tolerant and objective regarding other people. She said before she entered sorority life she was basically a narrow-minded person.

Although all students interviewed praised Greek social life, opinions varied on satisfaction

gained from the Greek system. Those who were unsatisfied generally agreed that time wasn't their own.

"You are expected to participate in all the activities such as exchanges and functions," Francie Smith, a Delta Delta Delta coed, said. "If you are carrying an unusually heavy load in school you don't have time to meet these responsibilities."

An independent man, who refused to give his name, said he saw no advantage in joining a fraternity.

"I was a pledge in a fraternity on another campus last quarter and my grades fell down badly," he said. "The fraternity took up too much time. Since I am more inclined toward people than ordinary, I always would get into long 'bull sessions' rather than study."

He said, however, that fraternity life gives a base for closer ties with a student. "There is always someone to be with," he said. "There is much unity of cliques in a fraternity, more so than in the dorms."

One of the phases of Greek life students were split on was its effect on grades. Only half thought their grades were better because of Greek affiliation. These students said that the fraternity and sorority houses were usually quieter than the dorms. Quiet hours seemed more restrictive in the Greek houses.

"Gab sessions" were generally the same in subject matter for the men and women, except that men tended to relate some of their more intimate experiences. That was the consensus of many Greeks.

Similar discussions occur in the dorms. Those interviewed tended to feel that more intellectual discussions took place in the dorms because of a more diversified group as well as larger groups. On the other hand it was felt that the Greeks were a more closely knit group, therefore discussions were more deep-seated and emotional.

NSF to Support Three Summer Institutes

The National Science Foundation will support three institutes at the UM Biological Station next summer, according to Richard A. Solberg, associate professor of botany.

The Project in Research Participation for High School Teachers of Biology is designed to provide research experience to the "cream-of-the-crop" of the nation's high school teachers, he said.

The project, funded with \$7,700 by NSF and directed by Mr. Solberg, will run eight consecutive

weeks beginning June 17, 1967. Four participants will be chosen for interests and qualifications to coincide with the research interests of a professor.

Another NSF institute for secondary biology teachers is designed to improve competency in the field of botany. The institute, funded with \$20,000 by NSF and directed by Mr. Solberg, is in the second year of a four-year sequential program.

A third institute funded with \$73,000 by NSF, directed by Mr.

Preece, acting chairman of botany, involves 48 participants in a four-year sequential program.

Each summer 12 of the 48 are at the Biological Station, which is located on the East Shore of Flathead Lake 100 miles north of Missoula. That insures all members one summer at the station to complete a course in general ecology. The institute provides secondary school teachers with enough academic work to qualify them for a master of science degree in teaching biology.

A new research laboratory at the station has been added to the facilities.

The summer session will be staffed by nine Ph.D.'s: Mr. Solberg, director of the Biological Station; Arden R. Gauffin, Utah; Gerald W. Prescott, Michigan State; James R. Koplin, New York; John H. Thomas, Stanford; Donald A. Jenni, UM; Robert R. Lechleitner, Colorado State; Seville Flowers, Utah; and Benjamin A. Foote, Kent State.

Maoists May Be Winning

By JOHN CANTWELL

HONG KONG (AP)—As seen from Hong Kong, Mao Tse-tung and his supporters appear to be winning the struggle for power in China, and that country's foreign policy is likely to become more strident and aggressive.

That is the view of diplomatic experts and intelligence sources. They admit their knowledge of what is going on in China is incomplete. They base their reckoning on a piecing together of the best available information. Their reports indicate Maoists now hold most of the major cities.

Victory Could Spell Disaster

"It looks as if the Mao dynasty has been restored," one of the experts said Thursday. "The mandate of heaven apparently has been withdrawn from Iiu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping."

President Will Stop Bombing If Ho Chi Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Johnson, discussing Vietnamese peace moves, said yesterday the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if the leaders there would take "just almost any step" to justify such action.

Asked whether he would be ready to meet North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh, Johnson told a news conference: "We've made clear we would be very happy to have appropriate arrangements made" for meetings at whatever level seemed best.

This group of China-watchers believes victory for Mao is likely to plunge China into a tumultuous, traumatic round of events that will:

—Give Mao the opportunity to put his "perpetual revolution" theory into action—to leave his imprint in his tortured country, even after the grave.

—See relations with the Soviet Union become increasingly worse, possibly to the point of armed clashes along the border.

—Produce an even more aggressive, xenophobic—fearful of foreign things—China, armed with nuclear weapons, and increase the risk of war.

The China-watchers believe Mao will intensify his campaign against the Soviet Union when he is firmly back in the chair.

"Russia has become in Mao's eyes a worse enemy than the United States," one of the sources said.

Another possibility is that Peking might try to foment trouble by playing up racial differences among the Asian people across the border in the Soviet Union.

The experts believe Mao appears to be genuinely unafraid of the prospect of nuclear war. He has often declared that the Chinese people would survive a nuclear holocaust because of their numerical superiority.

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Music Benefit Starts Tonight

"Showtime 1967," UM's music scholarship benefit, begins its two-night run tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The annual musical revue, directed by George Lewis and John Lester, is the Music Foundation's main source of scholarship funds, Charles W. Bolen, dean of the fine arts school, said.

Members from the music school's Opera Workshop, a training program for voice, will present portions from such musical dramas as "Barber of Seville," "La Traviata," and Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan Tutte."

The Jubileers will present Broadway hit production numbers. The 16-member group is directed by Joseph Mussulman, professor of music.

Vocalists who will perform are Melvon Ankyen, Edd Blackler, Bert Brewer, Don Collins, Suzanne Dundas, Doug Dunnell, Austin Gray, Gary Guthrie, Janet Kenney, Diane Morrow, James Selway, Barbara Trott and Kathy Wruck.

Linda Lee Thomas will play a piano solo, "Theme from the Apartment."

Other instrumentalists include Cheryl Hama, xylophone, and Shadford Culverwell, piano.

Tickets on sale at the Lodge desk and music office are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

Cadets Receive Highest Award

Twenty-five senior UM Army ROTC cadets received the Distinguished Military Student Award, the highest honor in the ROTC program.

Cadets must be in the upper one-third of their ROTC class and above average students.

The men are Robert Travis, Dale Huhtanen, Peter Mohan, Daniel O'Neill, Robert Everson, Michael Gregg, Richard Bird, Warren Erickson, James Tyler, Laurence Petty, Michael McKee, Gary Eathorne, Richard Harding, John Warren, William Wyckman, Larry Brumback, Timothy Locke, William Beaman, Roger Clemens, Douglas Hetrick, Ronald Tewart, Robert Benzley, James Lill, Bruce Fried and Clifford White.

Critic to Discuss Belief Systems

W. T. Jones, philosopher, historian and social critic will, speak on campus Feb. 12-14.

Mr. Jones will address the Philosophy Club Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in LA 334. His topic will be "A Model for Belief Systems." He will speak Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Auditorium on "Facts, Fancies and the Liberal Arts," and in philosophy classes Feb. 13 and 14.

Books written by Mr. Jones include "History of Western Philosophy," used as a text in UM philosophy courses.

Tests to Be Given For Brain Bowl

Preliminary tests to select teams for the second annual Brain Bowl will be given by Silent Sentinel at 9 a.m. Saturday in the LA building.

The senior men's honorary, which is sponsoring the event, will use the test results to choose four four-member teams to compete in the Brain Bowl Feb. 11, in the Music Recital Hall.

Tom Behan, Silent Sentinel member, will be master of ceremonies and Richard Shannon, professor of economics, will be moderator.

Teams should meet at the west doors of the LA building. Members of Silent Sentinel will direct applicants to various rooms for testing.

Archives Found, Given to Library

Friends of the Library has given the UM Library historical records of an early Montana sheepherding business.

FOL, a charity group formed to preserve Montana heritage and add to library collections, found the records in a Great Falls second hand store.

They deal with the Long Jameson Livestock Company which ran about 175,000 sheep during 1904-1917 in Eastern Montana.

Dr. Melvin Wren, chairman of the history department, said the collection is one of the best in existence.

It includes weather notations, market trends and business expenses.

The collection will be locked in the Montana Room of the library. Students may look at the books by request.

Committee Alters Silent Vigil Times

Today will mark the last silent vigil kept by the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam on Friday.

Because of a time conflict with Montana Forum, the committee voted last night to change the protest time from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fridays to the same time Thursdays.

Kelly Hancock, chairman, said another reason for the change is to stimulate persons to bring questions to committee meetings Thursday nights.

"We invite anyone interested in finding our our aims and our goals to debate the Viet Nam issue with us on Thursday nights," he said. "Progress comes out of conflicting views and debate, and this is what we want."

The committee discussed also the prospect of becoming part of a larger organization such as Students for a Democratic Society to give the group organizational continuity and expand its interests.

AA FLOURISHES

The number of problem drinkers in the United States is rising at a greater rate than the total population.

CONCERNING U

Friday ski classes will go to Snow Bowl instead of Marshall, according to Mavis Lorenz, instructor.

K-Dettes chartered bus for Great Falls will leave from the Lodge at 1 p.m. today.

Fencing Club will meet today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in skipacking the ladies giant slalom course Saturday call Jan Phillips, 243-2079. Packers will get a free day's skiing.

Students seeking financial aid for the next school year must pick up application forms before March 1 in the Financial Aids Office, Main Hall 209. Students must mail the forms to their parents, who in turn send them to Berkeley, Calif. for processing. Applications are available after March 1, but students risk a shortage of available funds.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 430 University Ave.

Lutheran Student Association's "Ecumenical Night," is Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Center. There will be a supper and a movie, "David and Lisa." The evening is sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, and admission is 50 cents.

Today is the final day for validating student photographic identification cards for winter quarter. Students must bring the cards to Main Hall 205, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drew Middleton, New York Times United Nations bureau chief, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Middleton's speech is entitled "How Europe Looks at American Today: A Study in Change."

He joined the New York Times staff in 1942 and served as chief correspondent in France, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

UM Hostesses are asked to meet at the Lodge Desk today at 2:10 p.m. to assist with tours for high school students.

Wesley Foundation, dinner, Sunday 5 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Friday at Four this afternoon will feature the Jubileers, Joseph Mussulman, director of the group and master of ceremonies, said.

The Jubileers will sing a medley of tunes from Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," a group of western folk songs and some current popular tunes. Suzanne Dundas and James Selway will sing a duet from the "Pajama Game," a musical comedy.

KUFM SCHEDULE

Monday 6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music 7:00—News at Seven 7:15—German Press Review 7:30—Georgetown Forum 8:00—Monday Concert 8:55—News 9:00—French Music and French Musicians 9:30—KUFM Special Report 10:00—Potpourri 10:30—Grizzly Sports Roundup 10:40—News Final	10:30—University Reporter 10:45—News Final
Tuesday 6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music 7:00—News at Seven 7:15—London Echo 7:30—Special of the Week 8:00—Tuesday Opera 8:55—News 9:00—New Music Workshop	Wednesday 6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music 7:00—News at Seven 7:15—Over the Back Fence 7:30—Footlights and Fancy 8:00—Broadway Tonight 8:55—News 9:00—Haydn Piano Sonatas 10:00—University Concert Hall 10:30—Special Report 10:35—News Final
Thursday 6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music 7:00—News at Seven 7:15—BBC World Report 7:30—About Science 8:00—Shakespeare Festival 9:25—News 9:30—KUFM Special 10:30—Special Report 10:35—News Final	Friday 6:00 p.m.—Dinner Hour Music 7:00—News at Seven 7:15—European Review 7:30—March of Medicine 8:00—Jazz 8:55—News 9:00—France Applauds 9:30—Negro Music in America 9:45—Startime in Paris 10:00—Potpourri 10:30—Special Report 10:35—News Final

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies with snow flurries in the mountains and light rain showers over lower elevations are forecast for today and tomorrow.

The high today and tomorrow will be near 45 degrees with the low both nights near 30.



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LISTEN TO KGMV between 6 to 12 nightly for Ski Scoop by Spur Service. 26-tfc

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous announced the formation of a new group primarily for men and women with business or academic interests. Meeting Wed. 8 p.m. at 2204 So. 10th W. or call 3-4085 or 9-1982. 46-21c

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USED TV's \$20 and up. New guitars and accessories. All makes radios, TVs, stereos, tape recorders repaired. See Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 542-2139. 53-4c

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MONTANA REVIEW

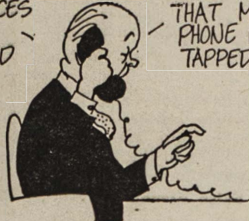
Jules Feiffer . . .

MR. HOOVER, THIS IS THE SECRETARY OF STATE. I'VE JUST HAD PRIVATE DETECTIVES CHECKING OUT MY TELEPHONE.



AND THEY TELL ME IT ISN'T TAPPED.

NO SIR, I AM UNABLE TO ACCEPT YOUR ASSURANCES THAT IT IS TAPPED BECAUSE I'VE HAD YOUR PHONE TAPPED-



AND DISTINCTLY OVERHEARD YOU JOKING TO THE PRESIDENT THAT MY PHONE ISN'T TAPPED.

OVER THREE YEARS AGO I PERSONALLY LISTENED IN ON THE JOINT CHIEFS REQUISITIONING A TAP ON MY TELEPHONE.



IN TERMS OF SENIORITY THAT OUGHT TO PUT ME WAY UP THERE.

NO SIR, YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT ATTORNEY GENERAL KENNEDY IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR MY PHONE NOT BEING TAPPED.



HE'S LONG GONE, AND IF YOU FELLOWS WERE EVEN REMOTELY INTERESTED IN WHAT I HAD TO SAY-

OH SURE, NOW YOU SAY YOU'RE INTERESTED. BUT HOW CAN I CONTINUE IN OFFICE WHEN I HEARD ON MY DREW PEARSON TAP THAT HE'S ABOUT TO BREAK THE STORY THAT I'M NOT TAPPED!



I HOPE YOU REALIZE THE WAY THIS WILL MAKE ME LOOK IN THE EYES OF THE REST OF THE FREE WORLD.

WHO AM I NOT TO HAVE MY PHONE TAPPED?



A CRIMINAL OR SOMETHING?

©1967 JULES FEIFFER 1-22

Student Habits Change With Age

Night Life Poll Shows Wide Variation

By JANET MAURER
Kaimin Reporter

UM students favorite night-time activities vary from dancing, preferred by freshmen, to drinking, preferred by seniors.

In a Kaimin survey this week, 47 UM students were asked what they did for night life in Missoula. Of the 47, 24 were women and 23 were men. There were 11 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 9 juniors, 14 seniors and 1 law student interviewed. About half were Greeks and half were independents.

Twenty-one students said they study five nights a week and go out two. Nine study four nights and go out three and five study six nights and go out one. The rest said the number of times they go out varies according to how much school work they have to do, whether or not they are dating someone steadily and, in the men's case, how much money they have.

Studying Varies

With a few exceptions, freshmen, sophomores and juniors study five or six nights a week. Seniors have the most varied study schedules. They study either five or six nights, or seldom.

Emphasis on the type of night activity varies with the ages of the students.

Freshman and sophomores attend many ASUM dances. Of 17 students who said they attend these dances, only one was a senior.

Students average about one dance a month. One sophomore woman said she does not go to the dances because they are "crammed with high school kids." Most senior independents said they never go to dances, but upperclass Greeks said they usually attend fraternity and sorority dances.

Drinking Right in There

While freshmen and sophomores attend dances, juniors and seniors listed drinking as a regular activity. Of 18 students who said they drink regularly, 16 were juniors or seniors. Those students said they go drinking an average of two times a week. Two senior men said they usually go for a few beers every night.

Students also attend basketball games, movies and concert.

Thirty-seven students said they attend basketball games. Men and women of all classes said they go to the games. Neither age nor Greek or independent status

tended to affect the appeal of the games.

Over half the students who said they attend basketball games have attended all or most homes games. For 20 of the 37 students, a date to a basketball game is usually followed by a party in someone's apartment. The students who said they go out after games were generally sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The second most popular date activity for students, is going to movies according to the survey. Of the 29 students who listed movies, nine are seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores and six freshmen.

Underclassmen Frequent Movies

Students usually attend two movies a month. Freshmen and sophomores said they go about once a week. Juniors and seniors said they go only when there is something good showing, about once a month. One freshman woman said she goes to at least two movies a week. Three students—two sophomores and one senior—said they attend the foreign films on campus.

Twenty-two students said they attend Concerts sponsored by ASUM, such as the Chad and Jeremy concert or the Dave Brubeck concert. The concert attendance was spread out evenly according to age. Several freshmen said the concerts are the only activities they dated for. Of the 22 students, 15 said they go to all or most of the concerts, and the rest said they had gone to only one or two.

Prefunctions Big

The only other activity listed by several members of each class and by both sexes was houseparties. Seventeen students said they attend houseparties and all but two said they usually go to a movie, dance or game before the party. Ten students said they attend two or less parties a month. Nearly all 47 students said they attend prefunctions before major events, but none considered them houseparties.

Only 14 students said they attend Masquer's productions, but those who do attend said they go to all or most of them. Three-fourths of those who attend Masquer productions are women, according to the survey.

In the winter, skiing was listed as a major activity. The skiers were almost evenly divided between classes, sexes and independ-

ent or Greek status. Of the 47 students interviewed, 14 said skiing is a part of their night-life.

The 14 students who said they like to bowl or play pool in the Women's Center also are divided evenly according to class. However, there is a differentiation between men and women. Most of the men use the billiard tables in the Women's Center while most of the women use the bowling alleys. Some students go as often as twice a week, while others said they go to the Women's Center about twice a quarter. Four other students said they bowl occasionally, but not in the Women's Center.

Other activities listed by one or two students are lectures, music

recitals, poetry readings, television, dinner parties at someone's apartment, hiking and swimming.

The Greeks said they go to all or most of the functions their respective houses sponsor such as firesides, exchanges and dance parties. They said these activities usually follow some other activity, such as a game or concert which is open to anyone.

Freshmen women date about twice as much as they did in high school. Freshman men tend to date less than in high school. None said they date more than once a week and one said he dates only for special events. Several said coke dates are all they can afford. Sophomore and junior men

and women, with only four exceptions, said they date about as much as they did when they were freshmen.

Senior men said they date as little as once every two weeks or as often as three times a week. Most said they date more than when they were underclassmen. Senior women said they date about once a week, unless they are dating someone steadily.

The law student said he participates very little in any of the activities because he does not have time. He said he attends shows about twice a month, goes to the Field House for the second half of some of the basketball games and occasionally goes out for beer.



IN MISSOULA—'Students-About-Town' Find Varied Types of Entertainment. Movie Houses Prove to be Quite Popular in

Providing Needed Relaxation for Study Weary Students Looking for a Place To Escape the Reality of College Life. (Photo by Jan Mendicelli)

Students Relax on 'Sauce'

By **BILL SCHWANKE**
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula's bars, with a few exceptions, harbor a hard-driving, Friday-and-Saturday-night array of college students, college graduates, and some persons with college aspirations.

Almost any Friday or Saturday night during the school year it becomes evident that one way to relax after a hard week with the books or on the job, or both, is to "hit the sauce" for a few hours.

College bar patrons, in large numbers, often don't wait until after dinner, but flock downtown immediately after that last Friday afternoon or morning class.

By 9 or 10 either Friday or Saturday night, some of the more popular hangouts are overflowing with loud, "relaxing" students in various stages of inebriation.

One might ask if a lower drinking age law in Montana is necessary, because without looking too hard, you can invariably find someone you know who hasn't yet hit the "magic age," either hiding in a secluded corner or running with the pack.

The fraternity man, who is often accused of monopolizing campus activities, does not necessarily hold the top spot among the drinkers on Friday or Saturday night.

Independents can hold their own in any bar on the "golden" weekends. And they can hold their "sauce" as well as any fraternity man.

Live Bands Popular

Most popular are the local bars or lounges which feature live bands. Through the smoky haze in such a place, dancers "stomp, shout and work it on out," aided by added weaving and stumbling to a degree depending on the amount of liquor consumed.

Bar maids may find themselves being abused, and in some cases, for lack of a better term, propositioned. But as often as not, the college students aren't alone in this activity.

College girls seem to have little against "saucing" on Friday or Saturday night. The only problem they seem to have is deciding whether to go stag or with a date. Both ways have advantages and pitfalls.

A date to a bar may bring security; or, it may bring disaster.

Although fights are surprisingly infrequent, they have been known to occur at some of Missoula's fun spots; and the cause might not justify the effect.

It is apparent the majority of college students who go to bars on weekends go with the intention of drinking as much as they can for as long as they can. The lines outside men's and women's rooms stretch longer as the night progresses.

Gentlemen Prefer Houseparties

Many students who drink with dates prefer the houseparty atmosphere to the bar atmosphere; they sit around, drink, "shoot the bull," and listen to music. The main blockade to the houseparty is finding a house or apartment large enough to hold all guests, invited or uninvited.

Because the college student is interested in having a good time above all, generally he conducts himself in a proper manner, no matter how much he drinks. Unfortunately, to some of the bar patrons, having a good time may include a "knuckle sandwich" for someone they don't even know or recognize.

Bars aren't the only places frequented by the college drinker. Greeks and independents alike have found the weekend keg party an excellent substitute. With

the advent of winter and snow, cries for toboggan parties ring through the halls of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories.

One Thing Lacking

Many of the "better" toboggan parties seem to lack one essential ingredient: toboggans. The other three essentials—men, women and beer—are never lacking. After slipping and falling several times, the keg party participants realize they don't need toboggans anyway.

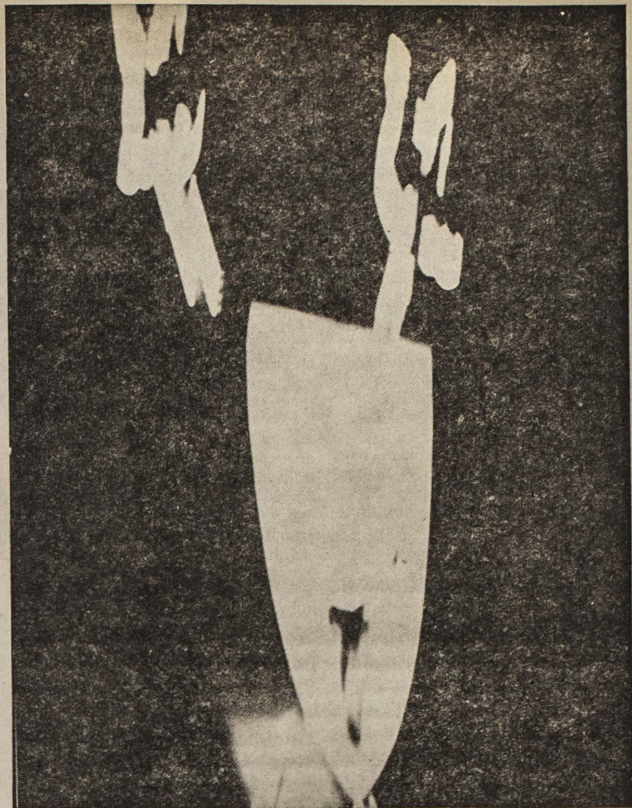
Locations for good keg parties are as easy to find near Missoula as bars. The big problem is finding an area not already being used.

The participant who doesn't like keg beer often brings his own hooch, ranging from beer in cans to wine in flasks to the hard liquor right from the bottle.

False Alarm

Those curls of smoke drifting skyward from Pattee Canyon, Blue Mountain or the upper Rattlesnake aren't forest fires. The keg party participants during the winter must keep warm long enough for alcoholic calories to assume the functions of the body's furnace.

UM's college students like to have fun, and, with the "burden" of studies year by year, it becomes a necessity to "get loose" on the weekends. Fortunately, most UM students pursue the books during the week as hard as they chase good times on the weekends.



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The Sauce is Cold—Pure and Gold
Forget our Troubles—Drink a Tub
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Police Usually Leave Quiet Parties Alone

By JIM EGGENSBERGER
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula county police usually will not raid a house party or bother persons in parked cars unless a disturbing the peace complaint is made, according to detective George Meltzer.

Mr. Meltzer, who works under John Murphy, Missoula county sheriff, as detective in charge of juveniles, said the county officers will not investigate parking couples and look for statutory rape or other criminal offenses.

He said statutory rape cases are rare because most involve consent by the woman involved. Most males questioned on statutory rape charges are let go because consent is involved, Mr. Meltzer said. Joe Hood, Missoula city police chief, said he rarely has a case of statutory rape, again because most complaints involve female consent. Mr. Hood said there are enough statutory rapes to make it a problem. In 1966 two persons were convicted on rape charges in Missoula county.

Montana law defines statutory rape as sexual intercourse between any male and any female less than 18 years old. Penetration by the male must be proven before he can be convicted. Rape is a felony and carries a punishment of no less than two and no more than 99 years imprisonment.

Conviction on a rape charge can rest on the testimony of the raped person and nothing else. Wayne Nelson, investigator for the Missoula county attorney's office, said this provision is bad because it enables males to be railroaded for revenge by a female. He said the

law is otherwise good because it protects young, innocent girls.

Mr. Meltzer said the sheriff's office has taken almost a permissive attitude toward statutory rape in the past. He said the department watches for adults having sexual relations with girls under 18.

Another law in Montana states that if a woman who is previously chaste is seduced by a man who uses promises of marriage to seduce her, he can be charged with a felony. Conviction of a seduction charge carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Fornication between unmarried persons 18 years old and older is not a crime in Montana unless they are in cohabitation. Mr. Nelson said a fornication charge is difficult to bring because Montana has a common law marriage statute by which two persons living together openly and notoriously are legally married. Cohabitation has been defined by various courts as the acts of dwelling together, as husband and wife, having intercourse together as man and wife, of living, abiding or residing together.

According to circumstances of individual cases, occasional sexual acts may or may not be grounds for a fornication charge, Mr. Nelson said.

Student Sloth Causes Hiked Requirements

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Massachusetts has raised its academic requirements for graduation after a University trustee said some students were slacking off and devoting too much time to extracurricular activities.

"Student sloth is always with us," said Trustee Frederick S. Troy, who noted that 12.4 per cent of last year's senior class would not have graduated under the new standard.

Predators Find Man Distasteful

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Man has a distinctive body odor and taste, an anthropologist says, and that has been the secret of his survival.

Man stayed alive for millions of years, while other animals fell prey to hungry carnivores because, says Louis S. B. Leakey, anthropologist and paleontologist, man's smell and taste literally turn the stomachs of predatory animals.



DOWNTOWN — Where all the lights are dim, many students dance and swing weekly. This photo shows the lights of Missoula as viewed from Farviews on Missoula's South Side. (Photo by Jan Mendicelli)

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Casual Dress

Night Trouble Caused by Minority of Students

By SALLY KING
Kaimin Reporter

Only a small minority of students cause trouble at night, and the trouble, when it occurs, usually results from drinking, police and student counselors agree.

Sgt. Wayne Rumer of the Missoula City Police Department said that only about 1 per cent of the students get into night life trouble. He said there is a tendency to classify all young people as troublemakers because of these few bad examples, but the majority is good and honest.

I.D. Cards Phony

Sgt. Rumer said that the trouble students get into is either for illegal possession of alcohol or carrying of phony identification. He said he believes very few accidents are caused by night life activities.

Housemothers in the women's residence halls said a need for punishment of women concerning their nightly activities rarely develops. The most common problem the women have is coming back to the dormitory late.

In these cases, the offender must fill out a form stating why and how many minutes she was late. If she was less than 15 minutes tardy, the form is sent to Standards Board. In cases of 15 minutes or more, the form is sent to AWS. AWS committees decides the proper punishment, which usually amounts to camping the offender.

No Visitors Allowed

A "campus" means a woman must stay in her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. with no visitors or phone calls. If she violates these conditions, she is put into the inner office of the dorm and made to stay there from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., so she can be watched.

Andy Blank, Head Counselor of residence halls, said a student is disciplined only if he bothers others in the dorm. His basic philosophy is that students are here for an education. The dorms are provided as an academic environment and students are required not to make excessive noise so that others may sleep or study.

If nightly activities cause a person to disrupt the sleeping and studying of others, the person causing the disruption must be disciplined. The resident assistant first talks to offender and if that doesn't settle him down, Mr. Blank said, he must talk to the head resident. If he continues to violate the rules, he talks to Mr. Blank. If this still has no effect he is sent to the Dean of Students, but cases of this type are rare.

No Moral Judgments

Mr. Blank said he makes no moral judgments about students or the types of night lives they may be living. He said if a student comes back to the dorm after a function or a night on the town and goes to his room quietly and bothers no one, then what he does is his own business.

A student is judged only if his effect on others who are here to study and get an education. For this reason drinking or having women in the dorm is prohibited, because these activities cause disruptions.

Mr. Blank said according to his own survey only 1 per cent of the men repeatedly get into trouble. He said most students can be reasoned with and made to see effects of their offenses. Usually no punishment is given to the men because they can be reasoned with, although occasionally a man may be campused, and in some severe cases he may be suspended by the dean of students.

'Reasonable Life'

Andrew Cogswell, dean of stu-

dents, said that as an over-all picture he thinks students lead a "reasonable life." He said the students have adjusted well to recreation and education, particularly the juniors and seniors.

Mr. Cogswell agreed with the others who said that it is only a small number of students who get into trouble.

"I guess night life is essential," he said. "It's just the kind of night life one participates in. Sometimes people have too much night life."



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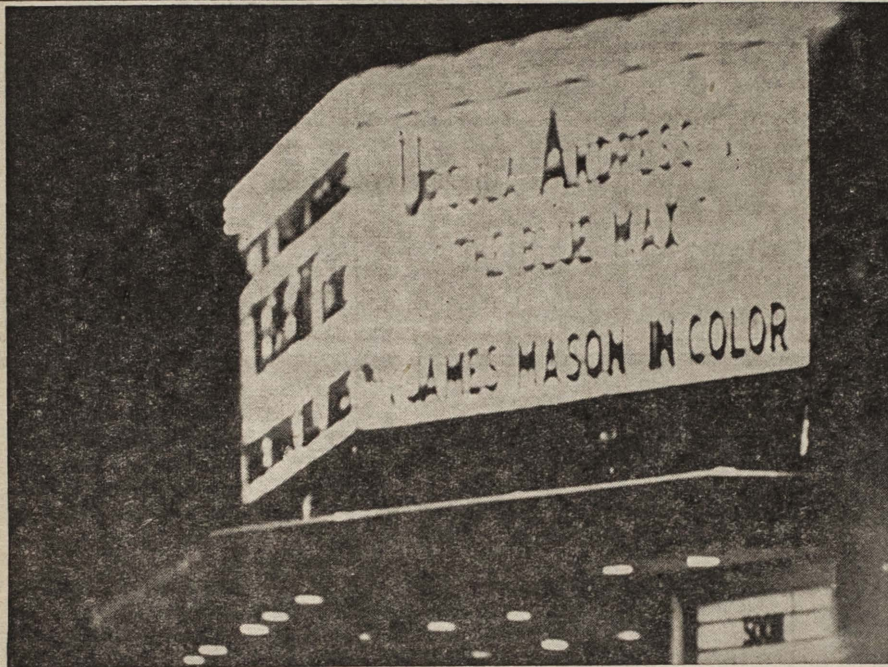
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