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### Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., May 5, 1966  
Vol. 68, No. 96

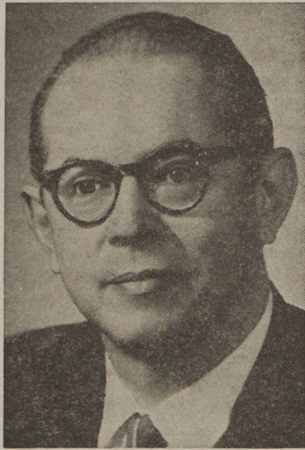
## Berkeley Professor to Talk About Academic Freedom

"Academic Freedom and Responsibility" will be the topic of a speech by Robert A. Scalapino, political science professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Scalapino will give his speech at Leadership Camp at 1 p.m. Friday, May 6. Leadership Camp is an annual gathering of UM faculty and students at Flathead Lake Lodge for discussion of campus issues. The theme for this year's discussion is "Rights, Riots or Oblivion."

Mr. Scalapino will discuss "the legitimate rights of the scholar and student in this age of unprecedented crises." He will argue for

maximum freedom of speech in our institutions of higher learning, but also for the full maintenance of those procedural rules so essential to a democratic society. He believes a democracy hinges upon its capacity to protect the rights of individuals when they are operating within the law although it must at the same time insist that



ROBERT A. SCALAPINO

the law itself be upheld. There must be a careful balancing of full freedom of speech and full responsibility for actions in our society, according to Mr. Scalapino.

Mr. Scalapino has been a student of Asian and African affairs for many years. He taught at Harvard where he received his masters degree and doctorates.

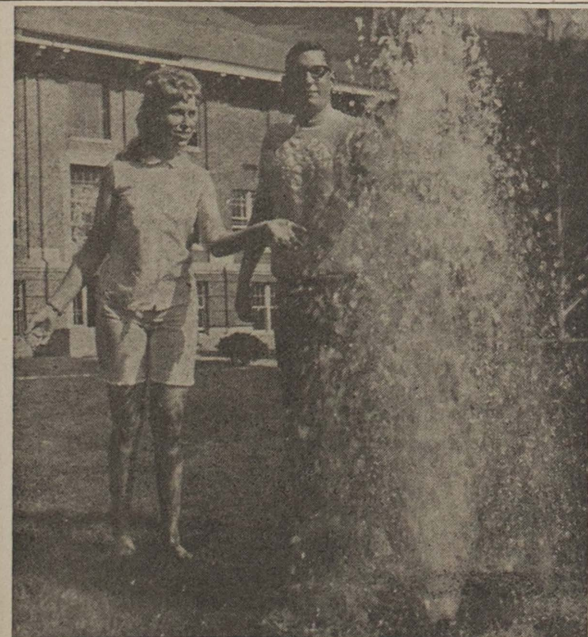
He has done extensive work under grants from the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation, the Social Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation. In addition to travels in the Orient, Asia and Africa, he has written more than 35 publications.

## Salinger Convo Shortens Friday Morning Classes

Friday morning's classes will be shortened to enable students to attend Pierre Salinger's lecture on "Southeast Asia Impressions" in the University Theater.

The schedule will be:

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:45
9 o'clocks	8:55 to 9:30
Convocation	9:40 to 10:30
10 o'clocks	10:40 to 11:15
11 o'clocks	11:25 to 12:00



SPRING HAS SPRUNG—The grass has riz, wonder where maintenance is? Kris Markman and Ron Pierre examine a broken cap on a water line in front of the journalism building. Real showers are expected in the mountains today and temperatures will continue with a high of 80-85 and a low near 40. (Photo by Zippo MacCarter.)

## MUN Discusses World Problems; High School Program Praised

By JUDY BROEDER  
Kaimin Reporter

"While we may not have solved the world's problems, we do have a much deeper and more sympathetic understanding of them and the honest and serious attempt the United Nations is making to find solutions."

These were the words of Louise Synder, chairman of the UM delegation to Model United Nations, which returned from San Francisco this week. She said once New Zealand had won its battle to be seated on the Security Council, they were faced with many new problems, for which they had to have information to vote. Among these problems were Viet Nam, Kashmir and Cyprus. She said that the veto power was very frustrating because the western bloc would work out an acceptable solution for the majority and the U.S.S.R. would veto it.

Each of the delegates was busy in an assigned committee. Bob Worcester, member of the Political and Security Council, was involved in a resolution establishing nuclear free zones in the world. These free zones were areas in which the countries involved could not produce their own nuclear weapons and the present nuclear

powers were forbidden to establish any nuclear power there.

The Economics and Financial Committee, of which Don Krumm was a member, had a heated debate over the establishment of a capital development fund. New Zealand opposed this measure because it would have required nations to pledge a certain amount to the fund. New Zealand generally supports aid programs and supports the United States. They maintained the country's right to give aid to countries that would benefit their self-interest.

This committee passed a resolution to establish an International Volunteer Corps. This corps would be fashioned after the United States Peace Corps.

Patty Clark was on the Trusteeship Committee which discussed the situation between Portugal and her colonies. New Zealand, because of her own colonial experience, wanted strong sanctions against Portugal. They supported a policy of self-determination for the colonies and passed a resolution to increase education programs in these countries.

Miss Synder explained that this was a good example of agreement on a non-political action, such as an education program, but the nations were divided when it came to some positive military action.

The question of financing peace keeping operations came under the Committee of 33. Greg Osborn was the UM delegate for this committee. They resolved that the Secretary General should have the power to call upon nations to contribute to this fund on a percentage basis. In disputed cases such

as France and U.S.S.R., the committee said countries could contribute the requested money to other UN organizations. This resolution was passed by the General Assembly and considered a major accomplishment.

The Special Political Committee of which Scott Brown was a member passed, by a small majority, a resolution that called for a complete military, economic and communications blockade of South Africa. The western bloc, including New Zealand, was opposed to this because they thought it would be difficult to enforce and would hurt the Africans more than the ruling whites.

This committee faced the strong Afro-Asian bloc which caused trouble throughout the session. This group showed the power that a bloc of this kind could have in the UN if they were effectively united.

This strong bloc also caused trouble in the Committee on Special Funds and Related Questions, of which Tony Siddique was a member. This committee passed a resolution on unilateral aid which would be set up on a percentage basis to the UN and administered by them. However, the western bloc refused to support a proposed bilateral aid program through the UN. They objected to giving funds to a particular region with no control over their use.

The work of the delegates to MUN is not over. They are sponsoring a Montana Model United Nations for high school students during Interscholastics, May 20 and 21.

## Club Reviews Wildlife Convo

Western States Wildlife Conclave will be reviewed at the UM Wildlife Club meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Milton Parsons, secretary of the UM Wildlife Club, Robert Tuck and Pete Mickelsen are the first UM students to attend the WSWC which was held this year at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, late in April.

The men will show slides taken on the trip and explain the function of the organization.

"The future of wildlife management" was the theme of the two-day conclave.

Two field trips were taken. One trip was through the Veterinary Research Center at CSU where research is being conducted on deer and elk. The second was to a lake on the outskirts of Ft. Collins where the Colorado Game, Fish and Park Department is establishing a resident Canadian goose flock.

A quiz program on wildlife, patterned on the General Electric College Bowl, was a special feature of the conclave. UM Wildlife Club did not have a team on the quiz but plans to be represented next year when the WSWC meets at New Mexico State University.

## Students, Two Faculty Attend Midwestern Psychology Meet

Three students and two faculty members from the psychology department are attending the Midwestern Psychological Association Convention, which starts this morning in Chicago.

Psychologists in both the teaching and clinical fields will read papers on the results of experiments and research projects. James Whitehouse, associate professor of psychology, will read a paper on "Cholinergic Mechanisms in Discrimination Learning with Irrelevant Q's." The paper summarizes a study which he made to determine what effect acetylcholine (a brain enzyme) has on the learning process. Previous study showed that the cholinergic system is involved with an organism's ability to handle stimulus. Professor Whitehouse's experiment was to determine the effect

irrelevant information has on the learning process. He found that the addition of irrelevant information does not effect learning but a decrease in acetylcholine hinders the learning process.

Dwight Leonard and Wilfred Clement, graduate students in experimental psychology, and Professor Whitehouse have done joint research, and prepared a paper entitled "Facilitated Performance as a Function of Electroconvulsive Shock." Leonard will lead the paper at the convention.

The project revealed that electroconvulsive shock interferes with memory if administered immediately after learning. If it is given after a delay in time, it facilitates memory in learning.

The convention will end Saturday. Professor Harold Babb, chairman of the psychology department, and Anne Fifer, graduate student in physiological psychology are also attending the convention.

## Addressing Alumni in Billings

### Pres. Johns States University Okay for Being Tax-Assisted

In an address to the Alumni Association in Billings last week, President Robert Johns said the University is "in as good shape as it can be for a 'public-assisted' institution." He emphasized it is not entirely "tax-assisted" since 40 percent of its support comes from non-tax money.

The building program is making progress, and \$13½ million in buildings are authorized or under construction. This construction program includes only \$500,000 in appropriations from the legislature, he said. Montana is among the last states with buildings constructed with state funds.

Pres. Johns said equipment at the University is in "bad shape" but added it has been "helped substantially" by research grants. He

also commended the efforts of various staff members to secure grants that provide for new equipment.

With an eye to the future, he said the library may some day house a monumental computer which can be phased in with similar computers all over the nation to extend the range of knowledge available through the library.

College students of today are far superior to those of a generation ago, Pres. Johns said. He said the improvement comes partially from the pressure to learn and partially from elimination of the "rah-rah stuff" that used to make up much of the college scene.

He said the University has a "great faculty," defining a great professor as "a man who can think otherwise."

## Linguistics Topic Of Thursday Talk

University of Washington professor Carroll E. Reed will speak on "Linguistics as Science" Thursday evening.

Mr. Reed, professor of linguistics and German and associate dean of the graduate school at Seattle, will speak at 8 in LA 103. His visit is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest College and University Association for Improvement of the Teaching of Science.

Mr. Reed received his Ph.D. in Germanic linguistics from Brown University in 1941. He also has taught at the University of Georgia, the University of Columbia and the University of Texas. He held a Schurz research grant and was a Fulbright research scholar in Germany.



## Faculty Evaluation Revisited

Now, in the middle of sperm term, the weather is nice and everyone would like to cut classes. Unfortunately, however, most students have two things stopping them—classes too important or interesting to miss and classes of no value but that are subjected to the "roll call."

We advise the students that are subjected to the latter type classes to drop these same courses the first day roll is taken. We further advise the professors that teach these courses to try a profession in which they may be more successful.

It is the classes (professors) that resort to the roll call that produce the fewest notes, the least information and the most boredom. It is the classes (professors) that resort to the roll call that are not worth the students' time or money.

We think that a professor should be more than a parrot of the text, a joke teller, an exam giver—a roll taker.

If you have a "roll call" course (it is too late to drop it now) and if your class notebook is filled only with "doodles" and assignment lists and if you still get an A in this course (it has happened), we hope you will walk up to that professor, show him your notebook and grade and ask him if he sleeps well after picking up his loot for the month. Ask him if he thinks he is worth as much as a five dollar textbook. Ask him if he thinks that perhaps he should have been a farmer. webber

## Catholic Gets Sick From Editorial

To the Kaimin:

Your editorial, "Bring Back the Lions," just made me sick to my stomach. We Catholics are just amazed that you could demonstrate such phenomenal ignorance about the True Church and its doctrines. Besides which your language is just everything way offensive and unconstructive. When are you going to look at the positive side of life and realize that we're just more "blobs of matter?" My heart cries out for you.

As for drinking beer and liking appendicitis, well to each his own I (and Barry) always say. As for that, I don't know anybody with 20 kids as you so knowingly point out.

What about these illegal abortions? They're illegal aren't they? You point that out yourself.

I was amazed you could be so flip about our fine Student Life Committee. Seems to me it did good. Besides which what does it have to do with abortion and rape? Pregnancy maybe.

I think one of your problems Webber is you try to use too many big words. There aren't too many that know what calipers are. You need to take some public relations courses.

About the 350 physicians I can't see where that means "a darn." These statistics can be terrible misleading. As for embryos being parasitical. Well just remember this—you were one, too. And anyway, who wasn't? I don't see what that has to do with any illegal deaths, whether 8,000 or 10,000. And I wouldn't say anything about drinking beer, if I were you.

Getting back to abortions, have you heard about the new portable abortion kits: a hungry rat on the end of a string?

DAVE RORVIK  
Senior, Journ. and Engl.

## Put Mom in the White House

By ARTHUR HOPPE  
Syndicated Columnist

The decision of Mrs. Yetta Bronstein of the Bronx not to oppose Governor Rockefeller for re-election this fall is, all things considered, a wise one.

As she herself put it, in an exclusive telephone interview from her New York headquarters: "I've been running for so many things lately, I'm a little tired and I've been getting too many colds."

Moreover, Mrs. Bronstein has already announced her candidacy for Governor of Alabama. "My husband—Horace is his name—is behind me," she said. "He figures he may want to run for President in 1968. But confidentially, I am already making my own plans."

Mrs. Bronstein first entered the national political scene in 1964 as an independent candidate for President. Her platform includes hanging a suggestion box on the White House fence, seizing the Russians' baggage if they won't pay their U.N. bill, staffing her Cabinet with people who have failed in life and learned to live with it, national Bingo, self-fluoridation, sex education and a cat in every meat market.

Included with her press releases these days is a copy of a letter from a White House aide saying President Johnson was "grateful for your thoughtfulness, especially appreciative of your good wishes and hopes he will merit your confidence in the days ahead."

"A sweet man, the President," says Mrs. Bronstein. "I am trying to remember what I wrote him. I

think it was after I offered myself to him in Atlantic City. He needed a Vice Presidential candidate. So he didn't take me. I wrote him, 'Good luck, anyway.' A President, he needs a cheering up."

Last year Mrs. Bronstein ran for Mayor of New York, but was defeated by Mr. John Lindsay, as were several other candidates. Unlike them, however, she has bounced right back and is already looking beyond Alabama (win or lose) to 1968.

"What this country needs in the White House," she says, sweetly but firmly, "is a good Jewish mother."

Naturally, there will be some opposition to the concept of a Jewish mother in the White House. But the qualities of leadership such a President would offer are not to be sneered at.

It would mean a shot in the arm for medical education, an end to waste, chicken soup kitchens for the poor, and the abolishment of crop surpluses under a Federal Eat and Enjoy Program. The nation would be homier and all Americans would be drawn together in one big family, each feeling that his President really worried about his welfare—especially if he were catching cold or looking thin.

As to facing the grave decisions that confront an American President daily, Mrs. Bronstein offers a simple solution: "Women's intuition."

And for those who express little faith in women's intuition, Mrs. Bronstein has a telling counter:

"Listen," she says, "the system we've got now, it works better?"

## Compared to U

by Ron Pierre

### Greenthumb to Discuss Steer Problems

The flag is up on college campuses all over the country, as annual spring quarter races begin. But here at UM we're still in the pits.

The Ivy League is hosting the annual elephant races. Elephant you say? Yes, each living group of each school puts up an elephant. The winners from the individual schools then take on opponents from other campuses. Thus far, the only resemblance I have seen to elephant races around the oval is the enlarged members of the female sex chasing frisbees in shorts and cuts offs. I guess once a girl takes away all that supporting cinched up stuff, everything comes out. Understand that I don't mind looking, but I do mind those that haven't got it showing that they haven't.

Speaking of gross things, have you looked at the animal house lately? Every morning when I walk past it I ponder the funny little barred affair that was built over the front door. I imagine though that if you've got a house of animals you had better have a cage to keep them in. After all have you ever seen a zoo without a cage?

Our neighbors to the west at Idaho State University are hosting a 40-turtle race. The campus living groups seem to be taking quite an interest, with scheduled turtle practice runs everyday.

I think that here at the UM, the LeMans of the turtles is going to be the new powers that be on the glory board. John Ross and his clan were so slowed up deciding how to do anything that Tom Behan and his cats will probably have to start in the slow heat. The only thing that bothers me about this new group is the lack of values of their leader. Tom's group may win the race, but if they manage to screw the budget up the way Behan attempted to do at the last CB meeting we may well become the cesspool of culture that the University used to be.

I can see the fabulous personalities who will come to grace the campus with their presence. Marvin Greenthumb, top farmer in the Bitter Root Valley, who will discuss the problems of making a steer out of a calf. For professional entertainment, the Sournotes

### 'M' Project Slated

Prospective Bear Paws will paint "Hello Walk" this Saturday at 9 a.m. The work project which entails repainting the greetings, is one of three sponsored by Bear Paws this quarter.

Candidates will paint the "M," Saturday, May 14, at 1 p.m. and assist with Interscholastic Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.



from Fenwick, Oregon junior high school. Or possibly the group could get some fraternity to sponsor and promote a big name entertainer, and then stick the whole show between their legs, and take over. Why you could even let people know about their work by releasing it on a press release; after all everyone reads press releases. (Don't they?) Well race off into glory all you new chair warmers. Just be sure to keep your place warm so that you might eventually get your name in the Great Book of College Clowns.

While thumbing through the papers from other campuses I came across a-for-sale ad attempting to sell a wedding dress. Judging from the way things have been coming off around here I would say that either the shot gun broke, or someone made the scene with a sharp stick. At any rate, a wedding dress for sale gives one a lot of free thoughts.

## The Protesters . . .



### Policy on Letters

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

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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# Coaches Clinic Scheduled University Netters to Have Busy Weekend

## June 16-18 at Flathead

The UM athletic department Coaches Clinic is slated for June 16-18 at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake.

Bert Clark, head football coach at Washington State University and his defensive line coach, King Block, will take charge of the football department.

Hank Anderson, athletic director and head basketball coach for Gonzaga, will team up with Jim Rogers, head basketball mentor for Columbia Basin, to head the basketball department. The clinic will be specifically limited to these two departments.

Clark is a former all conference line backer for the University of Oklahoma from 1949-51. The former Sooner great came to Washington State after seven seasons as assistant coach to Jim Owens, head football coach at the University of Washington. In his years with the Huskies, Clark established himself as a sound, imaginative and inspiring leader, and his accomplishments in one season at WSU have tabbed him as one of America's top young coaches.

Block, head defensive line coach for the Cougars of Washington State, is a man with a well-known name in football. He was an all-coast fullback at the University of

Idaho in his college days. He joined the Cougar staff in 1964 after serving as assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. He was assistant coach for five years and head coach for three seasons at Arkansas State College from 1955-1962. From there he went to the University of Nebraska.

Coach Anderson will enter his sixteenth consecutive season as head basketball coach of the Gonzaga Bulldogs this year. For the first seven years after Anderson went to Gonzaga, the Bulldogs did not miss a single NAIA play-off and one year made it to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Since 1958, Gonzaga has played a major college schedule almost exclusively. Anderson is a former University of Oregon basketball star. He assumed the role of athletic director 11 years ago. His duties include coaching of cross country, wrestling, swimming, hockey, baseball, basketball, tennis and golf. He is also known throughout the State of Oregon for his outstanding record as a past high school coach.

Rogers, strategist behind the Hawks of Columbia Basin, took over the head basketball coaching job at the start of the 1960-61 season. He came from the University of Washington where he was assistant coach under John Grayson.

During his first year with the Hawks, the team had a mark of 25 and 2 while winning the first of five league crowns. In the next two seasons, the Hawks finished with identical records of 22 and 6. Then in the 1963-64 season came the unprecedented mark of 27 and 0. Last season saw the Hawks with a 25 and 3 record, including a clean sweep of the first Washington State Junior College Eighteen Tournament Inaugural in Everett, Wash. His record to date is 136 wins and 28 losses.

The UM athletic staff will attend the clinic to welcome the visiting coaches and exchange sports views.

The Grizzly tennis team has a rough doubleheaded tennis schedule this weekend as they take on Utah State University at 10 a.m. and Idaho at 3 p.m. Saturday in Missoula.

Coach Brian Sharkey explained that most tennis coaches don't like to schedule two matches in the same day, but because it is so

hard to travel very much the team must pick up as many matches as they can, any time they can. Utah beat the University last year and Idaho is the only team to defeat the Grizzlies this year.

In last Tuesday's action the Grizzlies backhanded the Bobcats in a 9-0 victory. Last year the Grizzlies lost to the Bobcats to end their winning streak over the Cats that lasted since 1948.

The number one Grizzly player, Rich Curry, ran his win streak to six in a row as he defeated

Dave Harman, MSU, 6-3, 6-8 and 6-4. Curry lost to Harman last year and was able to avenge that loss.

Other Grizzly winners were Bob Andreozzi, UM, over K. Ziebarth, MSU, 6-3, 6-4; John Alexander, UM, over G. Wolf, MSU, 6-1, 6-0; Eric LaPointe, UM, over Kovach, MSU, 6-3, 6-1; Jim Cronin, UM, over Kellison, MSU, 6-3, 6-1, and Mike Emerson, UM, over J. Wolf, MSU, 6-0, 6-0.

The Grizzlies swept the doubles with Curry and Alexander winning over Harman and Ziebarth, Andreozzi and Cronin over Wolf and Kovach and LaPointe and Emerson over Kellison and Wolf.

"One of the finest matches I've seen in this area," is how coach Sharkey described the meet in Bozeman.

### Football Roster

Grizzly football coach Hugh Davidson is pleased with spring practice as it has gone so far.

There are presently 63 men out for practice. They are Wes Appelt, Wayne Becker, Dave Beres, Terry Bergren, Donald Blair, Terry Blanchard, Claude Boiteau, Gib Brumback, Roger Clemens, Tom Connelly, Tony Costello, Paul Daniels, David Enger, Karl Fiske, Bill Gilboe, Jay Glover, Bob Graham, Mike Grunow, Larry Gudith.

Dan Hanson, Warren Hill, Larry Huggins, Duane Jackson, Jim Kenyon, David Lafferty, Mike LaSalle, John Little, Rod Lung, Doug McDonald, Ron McKinstry, Skip McMahon, Ron Madeen, Brian Magnuson, Jim Matiasovich, Mike Maxson, Dennis Meyers, Walt Miller, Donald Molloy, Jim Nielson, James Plake, Walt Pool, Voyd Richtscheid, James Salvo, Jim Searles, Howard Shepard, Douglas Shepard, Jim Simonson, Dennis Skinner, Gary Smith, Mike Smith, David Sorenson, Roy Spanish, Don Spink, Rick Sparks, Edward Steiner, Rick Strauss, John Vacarelli, David Vallance, Bob Vranish, Charles Walle, Phil Walsh, Herb White and James Wysel.

### FIRST IMPORT

The first man who came from out of state to play football at Montana was George Barnes, a fullback from Olivet, Wisc., who played for the 1901 Grizzlies.

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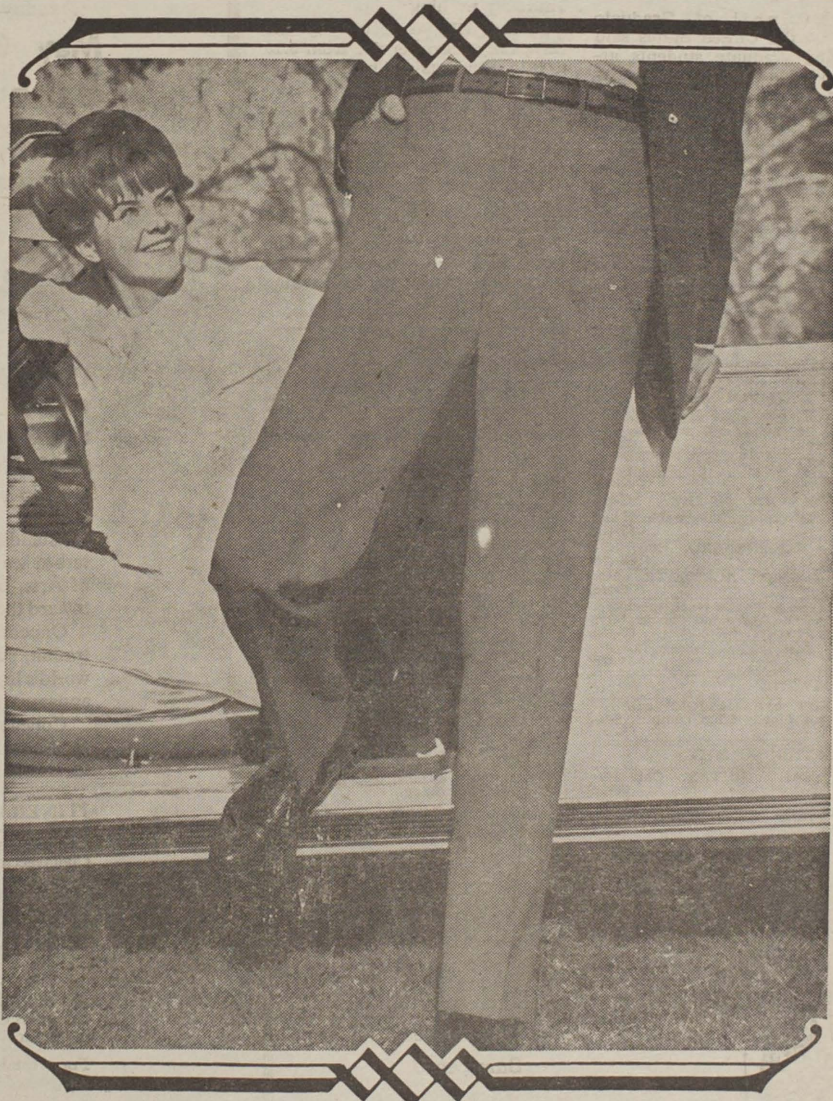
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### IM Softball

Today's Schedule

4 p.m.  
Knee Pads vs. Apothecaries, CB 1  
Duds vs. GT-9, CB 2

5 p.m.  
Gargoyles vs. Sargents 9, CB 1  
Blue Wave vs. Independents, CB 2  
Only games scheduled



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# ★ News In Brief ★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach began what promises to be a long, difficult administration campaign yesterday for a 1966 civil rights act. Katzenbach also told a House Judiciary subcommittee new criminal laws are needed as an answer to racial violence. He said existing Federal legal provisions to try to speed up public school desegregation are deficient.

NEW YORK—Two or three billion dollars should be cut from Great Society expenditures to balance the 1967 federal budget, said the chairman of the Viet Nam Government Expenditures Committee. John Burkhart, chairman, said his committee felt the uncertainties of the Viet Nam war and the threat of greater inflation require a substantial slowdown in spending.

HELENA—Government surveys show water content in mountain snowpack down 35% from the average of the last fifteen years. Surveys at 15 mountain streams along the Continental Divide show the courses ranging anywhere from 20-90% of the average. Besides this water loss, Central Montana is experiencing a rapid increase in rabies in animals. "If we do not eliminate rabies now, Montana may become permanently seeded with this disease," said State Sen. John Melcher, Wednesday, in calling for an extensive study of rabies in the Dakotas and Montana.

HELENA (AP)—Kidnaping may be one aspect of the charge of armed robbery facing Michael D. McElroy, 26 of Los Angeles, when he is summoned into U. S. District Court. He was bound over to the federal court by U. S. Commissioner Leo V. Kottas, Helena, Wednesday after three bank employees identified McElroy as the man who robbed their bank of \$37,600 on April 22.

## UM Men Initiated Into SDX Society

Nine journalism students have been initiated into the UM chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, according to Dean Nathan B. Blumberg, chapter adviser.

New members are Raymond Dominick, senior, Chicago, Ill.; Roger Barber, Denton; Richard Foote, Butte; Mark Satre, Billings; Gene Speelman, Kalispell; Joseph Ward, Darby, and James Wells, Livingston, all juniors; Mark Kramer, Highland Park, Ill., and Ronald Pierre, Choteau, sophomores. Ward was elected president, Speelman vice president, and Wells secretary-treasurer.

## Graduate Students Urged To Take Deferment Test

Graduate students who did not take the Selective Service Examinations have been requested to register for another test to be given June 24.

The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States said that many graduate students already in residence did not register for the test because they thought their deferments would be continued while they were in good scholastic standing. However, since deferments are up to the local draft boards, students must qualify for deferment by passing the test if they cannot which they graduated.

The deadline for registration will be announced in the near future.

## Steaks Scheduled For Oval Feast

Steaks and music galore will be the main attraction in the oval Thursday evening.

Steaks will be served by the University Food Service from 5:15 to 6:15. Students not holding meal passes may buy tickets at the Food Service office for \$1.65.

The University Concert Band under the direction of David Whitwell will provide music from 5:30 to 6:30. The Opus IV will play for a dance in the baby oval from 7:30 to 10.

The picnic is sponsored by the Food Service and the Student Union. Entertainment for the evening is free.

## J-School Issues Annual Review

The 1966 edition of the Montana Journalism Review is now available. The 40-page periodical, issued each spring by the School of Journalism, contains nine articles, three research summaries and a poem from the Virginia City Montana Post, the first newspaper in Montana Territory.

Warren J. Brier, editor and associate professor of journalism, said the Review is being distributed this week to educators, journalists and research scholars throughout the United States. Copies are available at the journalism school office.

The lead article, "On Being Nothinged to Death," is the text of a speech Shana Alexander, Life columnist, gave at the UM Dean Stone Night banquet last month.

An article about America's first steps into the space age, by Vern Haugland, a 1931 graduate of the UM School of Journalism and aviation editor of the Associated Press, is also included.

Dorothy M. Johnson, author of seven books and several short stories and magazine articles, writes about how she nominated Mel Ruder, 1965 Pulitzer Prize winner, for the honor.

## Information Lag Subject Of Wood Producers Meet

A meeting to define and correct information lags between Montana mill owners and their sales personnel will be May 12 in the Lodge.

The meeting, the second Montana Wood Producers Marketing Conference, will allow owners and managers of small mills to meet their market intermediaries, Kent T. Adair, UM forestry professor, said. The conference will give the forestry school ideas as to what can be done to alleviate information lags in the marketing process.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m., with registration at 8 a.m. About 40 persons are expected to attend.

## CALLING U

Today

Women's Intercollegiate Softball, 4 p.m., behind the Field House.

Montana Model United Nations, 3 p.m., LA 344.

## CONCERNING U

Students wanting to take comprehensive test for political science and history for spring quarter on May 19 and 20 may sign up in LA 257.

John Boyer has requested that any skindivers wanting to float with the river race as a safety patrol call him at 549-5971.

WESTERN WEAR  
Cleaned & Pressed  
in ONE HOUR

at

ONE HOUR  
FAIRWAY  
CLEANERS  
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33 Styles  
of  
HEELS



for Restyling and  
Replacement

LLOYD'S SHOE  
REPAIR

521 S. Higgins

WHAT IS LIFE—worthwhile or empty?  
WILL YOU SAVE YOURS—or lose it?  
IF A MAN DIES—will he live again?

Hear . . .

ELVON NELSON

Pastor and Evangelist—Pasco, Wash.

Answer these questions and others from the Bible

EVERY NIGHT (except Saturday night)

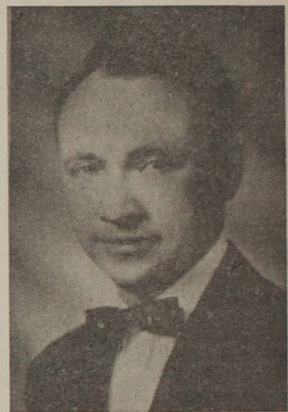
Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

May 3-8 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Judson McClure and Earl Wise, Pastors

FRIDAY IS YOUTH NIGHT 336 W. Livingston



## ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division  
Orange, California 92666

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

Present Status

College / University

Freshman

Sophomore

Junior

Senior

Graduate

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Boy's 1964 class ring with initials W.T. If found, call 243-2368. Reward offered. 96-2c

### 6. TYPING

TYPING. 3-8100. 96-2c

TYPING SERVICE. 549-5517. 95-tfc

EXCELLENT typing. Reasonable rates. 543-5532. 83-tfc

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Call 549-7282. 65-tfc

TYPING—FAST, ACCURATE. 549-6236. 6-tfc

EXPERT typing. Thesis work specialty. Student work corrected accurately. Electric typewriter. 543-6515. 85-tfc

TYPING. Fast. Near campus. 3-8085. 85-tfc

### 17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT ALTERATIONS and repairs. Three blocks from campus. 549-0810. 3-tfc

### 19. WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND GUITAR. Call 549-9103. 96-2c

RENT OR BORROW canoe and paddles for river race in May. Phone 243-2725. 83-5c

### 21. FOR SALE

UNUSUAL opportunity to buy extra large, landscaped property near university with two-bedroom house in good condition. 9-1826. 94-5c

1964 OLDSMOBILE two door coupe. Call 543-6967 or 542-2547. 92-6c

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevy. 543-7084. 88-9c

### 25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER excitement and money! Some of our top executives started with our company while going through college. Direct selling commissions are the highest in the field. Part time representatives can earn \$120 weekly and higher. Earnings for the summer can exceed \$2,000. You can gain valuable business experience for your future and earn good money. Part or full time for men and women. For interview call 542-0052 between 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. 94-4c



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Summer

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and

Blouses

from

Kay's

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