ABM Protesters March Tonight

A march to show opposition to the Anti-Ballistic Missile System is scheduled to begin tonight at 6 p.m. from the Missouri River Depot and proceed to the University of Montana campus— a retaliatory weapon in the event of an attack by the Soviet Union.

"Deployment of the ABM, which is described as a weapon to prevent enemy missiles from reaching our land, means the enemy would attempt to knock out ABM sites first," he said.

The other site, near Great Falls, is one of two in the nation. The other is at Grand Forks, N. D.

"I feel for the farmers, has been asked to participate in the march," said Brown. "For they have been asked to participate in the march, the Army, has not yet been asked to participate in the ABM system. The ABM will be read, according to marchers.

Copies of a petition against the ABM, which will be sent to President Ford and during the march. Fred Bobbott, a coordinator of the petition, said that copies of the petitions will be sent to the Mont­

...the march will commence at 6.30 a.m. from the specific Railway Depot and proceed to the University of Montana campus.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, May 3, 1969

Volume 71, No. 8

Seattle Students Tour UM

By ROSS STENSETH

Montana Ka mim Staff Writer

Nine black Chicago high-school students are visiting UM to see the school and consider attending UM next year under the invitation of Ulysses Doss, instructor of Afro-American culture.

The group, consisting of five boys and four girls, was accompanied by Mary Nelson, coordinator of Strategy for Change in Chicago. This organization is attempting to change the present public school system by setting up trial schools with new teaching techniques, and equipping the basic school system to implement workable changes into schools.

The Strategy for Change movement, sponsored in Chicago and other black Chicago ministers re­

...the strategy controlled every aspect of their live except their churches, the Bolt Action movement was started. The other black Chicago ministers re­

...“We'll all have to learn to ac­

...Mr. Little said, the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau has gone beyond

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realizes

...she said the Bureau realiza
How to Create a Bureaucracy

Presidents are usually given a grace period of 100 days before the press really becomes critical of their plans and programs. This is done, not because the press is really polite, but because 100 days is usually enough time for even the most lethargic president to hang his head with his own rope.

In light of recent events it seems our good ASUM President Benjamin Banks Briscoe III does not need the 100-day grace period to make an ass of himself.

During the election Mr. Briscoe attacked the governmental reform plans of one of his opponents because they were "nothing but red tape." Yet, now all speakers who go before Central Board must fill out a form listing their name, address, affiliation, class and major. Is that progress?

Rather than create a government more open to redress by the students, he is spawning a bureaucracy second only to that of the federal government.

"The next thing he'll do is create a Department of Health, Education and Welfare," one of his chief advisers (who refused to be identified) said recently.

One of the main criticisms of student government in the last year has been that it does little, and the little it does accomplish only furthers its irrelevance. Wednesday night Mr. Briscoe proved he only plans to continue this format.

Rather than "guardedly respect" the action of the campus group which has decided to resist the draft in principle alone, he supported the side which refused to approve even this weak motion. This government which is afraid to play even in the outer reaches of its own sandbox is worse than no government at all.

What is even worse, his new constitution, which was a well-researched document in its formative stages, has become only proof he only plans to continue this format.

The main reason the commissioner system was dropped was to avoid offering courses on religion, declaring that "education is not complete" without it.

Some key changes are cited as causing the switch, including:

• A rising sense of personal freedom and openness among youth, increasingly leaving up to them the resolution of their basic concerns and directions in life.

• A dramatic expansion of religious departments and courses at secular institutions of higher learning, and swelling enrollment in them.

• A slackening of the home religion atmosphere and upbringing that used to be provided by family and community, but which now is often vague and missing.

As a result, the focus of religious instruction "has shifted from the community life of our society and, in some of its more rigidly maintained churches—to the academy," Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., said.

It is what Dr. Robert Michaelson, chairman of the department of religion at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has termed the "quiet revolution in American education."

Statistics tell the story. At the end of World War II, less than 10 per cent of the nation's state colleges and universities offered religious courses. Today, 75 per cent of them do so, a recent study shows.

In addition, 20 per cent of them have full-fledged departments in that field, offering degrees in it, and several others are planning such departments.

Including both state and private liberal arts universities, 90 per cent now offer religious courses, with students ranging from comparative religion to Judaism, Christian history and the Bible.

The change came at first gradually, and since 1960, rapidly, according to Milton D. McLean, of the University of Southern Illinois, who has documented the transformation.

Part of it has stemmed from demands of students themselves, such as at the University of Rochester in New York where a petition by undergraduates has brought continuing expansion of the religious curriculum since 1960.

Until recently, most state-supported colleges and universities avoided offering courses on religion, fearing it might violate the Constitution's prohibition of any activity establishing religion. However, the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision, barring devotions in public schools, also cleared the way for objective courses about religion, declaring that "education is not complete" without it.

Since then, campus religious studies have soared, drawing considerable faculty talent away from seminaries and church-run colleges.

"How to Create a Bureaucracy" by Montana Kaimin

Train in San Francisco

Come in Any Time

We're open 7 days a week until midnight.

Convenient

347 Hill

CHECK YOUR CALENDAR:

- May 10—SPE FUNCTION
- May 11—SPE FUNCTION PHI DELT FUNCTION
- May 24—SIX SPRING DAY AKL OUTING TX CIRCLE BAR SPE STEAK FRY

THEN CHECK

The Westerlies

Montana's Largest Western Wear Store

451 N. Higgins Ave. 543-4718

For the finest name-brand western wear

- Boots
- Western Shirts
- Jeans
- Western Skirts
- Hats
- Vests

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name and major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to Montana Kaimin, 2209 University, Room 205 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication.

Clip and Save!

543-7312

free pizza delivery

sharief

Don't Forget Mother On Her Day

Mother's Day May 11

JIM CARAS FLORAL

Flowers For All Occasions

Delivery 728-1100 Wire Service

Holiday Village—In The Mall

543-7312

549-417

543-4718

NEW YORK (AP)—The college environment, once considered the place where many students abandoned their religion, is often the place where they first get interested in it today.

Some key changes are cited as causing the switch, including:

• A rising sense of personal freedom and openness among youth, increasingly leaving up to them the resolution of their basic concerns and directions in life.

• A dramatic expansion of religious departments and courses at secular institutions of higher learning, and swelling enrollment in them.

• A slackening of the home religion atmosphere and upbringing that used to be provided by family and community, but which now is often vague and missing.

As a result, the focus of religious instruction "has shifted from the community life of our society and, in some of its more rigidly maintained churches—to the academy," Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., said.

It is what Dr. Robert Michaelson, chairman of the department of religion at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has termed the "quiet revolution in American education."

Statistics tell the story. At the end of World War II, less than 10 per cent of the nation's state colleges and universities offered religious courses. Today, 75 per cent of them do so, a recent study shows.

In addition, 20 per cent of them have full-fledged departments in that field, offering degrees in it, and several others are planning such departments.

Including both state and private liberal arts universities, 90 per cent now offer religious courses, with students ranging from comparative religion to Judaism, Christian history and the Bible.

The change came at first gradually, and since 1960, rapidly, according to Milton D. McLean, of the University of Southern Illinois, who has documented the transformation.

Part of it has stemmed from demands of students themselves, such as at the University of Rochester in New York where a petition by undergraduates has brought continuing expansion of the religious curriculum since 1960.

Until recently, most state-supported colleges and universities avoided offering courses on religion, fearing it might violate the Constitution's prohibition of any activity establishing religion. However, the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision, barring devotions in public schools, also cleared the way for objective courses about religion, declaring that "education is not complete" without it.

Since then, campus religious studies have soared, drawing considerable faculty talent away from seminaries and church-run colleges.

"Today, many of the best scholars in religion are in secular posts," Philip H. Phoenix of Columbia University said.

Five years ago, only one state university in the country, the University of Iowa, offered PHIL programs in religion but now such programs are proliferating — at North Carolina, Florida State, state-affiliated Temple in Philadelphia and the University of California.
To the Kaimin:

sentative body voted 6-5 against well prepared to continue in their our fellow students in three easy classic that has been adored and of Central Board Inc., Briscoe and tral Board. We are proud to pre­the University of Montana, Cen­streamlined, and supposedly with "student - oriented," revised, augurs of the temple of Pentagon war and patron divine of para­the temple of Pentagon, god of response of a truly godlike ruler to omen drawn from the oracle at our beloved Sovereign, the protean

dicated according to the infallible edict of

dogs (Misappropriation) is, ac­

tinent of Europe. Where ignorant armies clash by


calling the meeting to order. We have adopted an informal way to the assemblage:

"I move we adjourn, this assemblage:"

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 75 Years of Editorial aw and Prudence" - Roberta Managing Editor - Charles Johnson Business Manager - Mary Puska Sports Editor - Larry Brown Associate Editor - Dennis Giles Assistant Editor - Jerry Schrader Photographers - Helen Aikens Business Manager - Bill Schreier

THE

Florence MOTOR INN

Missoula, Montana

• banquet facilities
• meeting rooms
• private dining rooms
• conference catering facilities

68 FURYS!!

OUR ANNUAL SALE ON EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN FURYS
Sell NEW for ........ $4123
Sell NOW as low as $2693

Equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, deluxe vinyl interior and more—most have 6,000 mi. and full factory warranty

THE BARON

The Car of the Year!

The fabulous ROADRUNNER!

Over 30 in Stock! Pick Your Color!

THE BARRY

Motor Inn

467 Woody

Morning, Montana

FINANCING

No Payments Until August

1901 Brooks

549-6433

Your Campus Agent for

NORTHERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Western Montana’s Largest Life Insurance Agency

Dietzke Office - 312 Washington

Henry L. Zahn, Dist. Mgr.

Office Phone 549-4124

68 FURYS!!

OUR ANNUAL SALE ON EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN FURYS
Sell NEW for ........ $4123
Sell NOW as low as $2693

Equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, deluxe vinyl interior and more—most have 6,000 mi. and full factory warranty

The Car of the Year!

The fabulous ROADRUNNER!

Over 30 in Stock! Pick Your Color!

93 CHRYSLER

1901 Brooks

549-6433

Senior Plan Financing

No Payments Until August

Also

• Corvettes
• Station Wagons
• Convertibles
• Hardtops
• Sport Sedans

The Car of the Year!

The fabulous ROADRUNNER!

Over 30 in Stock! Pick Your Color!

93 CHRYSLER

1901 Brooks

549-6433

Senior Plan Financing

No Payments Until August

Also

• Corvettes
• Station Wagons
• Convertibles
• Hardtops
• Sport Sedans

Call us personally or leave your ideas or complaints in our mail- box in the ASUM office. We are representing YOU, the students. We will listen to any gripe or opin- ion brought to us. Our committee works without a lack of hindering channels and red tape, so we meet whenever necessary and take ac- tion when the need arises.

In summary, this is an invitation for all students to utilize this new channel for grievances or solutions to problems which, for one reason or another, have not been heard or solved by some other committee or governing body on campus.

The STUDENT ADVISORY Com- mittee

Take your gal for a Sundae

Hansen’s

ICE CREAM

515 S. Higgins

Historic Woody Street

Rocks Again!

Hard Rock Music

Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.

• Dancing
• No Cover Charge

TGIF 4:30 - 5:30

THE

BARON

The House of Fine Diamonds

Florence Hotel Building

542-2412

From $2893

Ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

The Car of the Year!

The fabulous ROADRUNNER!

Over 30 in Stock! Pick Your Color!

93 CHRYSLER

1901 Brooks

549-6433

Senior Plan Financing

No Payments Until August

Also

• Corvettes
• Station Wagons
• Convertibles
• Hardtops
• Sport Sedans

The Car of the Year!

The fabulous ROADRUNNER!

Over 30 in Stock! Pick Your Color!

93 CHRYSLER

1901 Brooks

549-6433

Senior Plan Financing

No Payments Until August

Also

• Corvettes
• Station Wagons
• Convertibles
• Hardtops
• Sport Sedans

Call us personally or leave your ideas or complaints in our mail- box in the ASUM office. We are representing YOU, the students. We will listen to any gripe or opin- ion brought to us. Our committee works without a lack of hindering channels and red tape, so we meet whenever necessary and take ac- tion when the need arises.

In summary, this is an invitation for all students to utilize this new channel for grievances or solutions to problems which, for one reason or another, have not been heard or solved by some other committee or governing body on campus.

The STUDENT ADVISORY Com- mittee

Take your gal for a Sundae

Hansen’s

ICE CREAM

515 S. Higgins

Historic Woody Street

Rocks Again!

Hard Rock Music

Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.

• Dancing
• No Cover Charge

TGIF 4:30 - 5:30

THE

BARON

The House of Fine Diamonds

Florence Hotel Building

542-2412

FROM $2893

Ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.
'Tip Golfers in Spokane
To Play in Inland Meet

The UM golf team will attempt to protect its undefeated record in the 10-team Inland Empire Tournament in Spokane today and tomorrow.

Other schools competing in the 36-hole tournament include Seattle University, Portland State, Whitworth College, Whitman College, Eastern Washington State, Central Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, Portland State, Pacific Lutheran and Montana State.

Coach Jack Miller, who is in his second year at the helm, said the meet could provide one of the best tests his teams have faced since he took over last spring. Miller felt that either Seattle or Portland State would provide the strongest competition but said that in a large meet such as this, anything could happen.

Those making the trip and their lowest scores for the season are:
-RS 121-120—Doug Dougherty (76), Glen Wysel (77), Vieta (73), Dick Kuhl (74), Spike Wesly (71), Kent (72), Gil Shepherd (70), Mark Johnson (70), George Ehrman (70), Dick Koontz, Billings, 440 relay and mile relay alternate.
- RS 122-120—Wade Jacobsen, Simms, three-mile (has not run); 9:21.7 in 2-mile); Jerry Timpf, Columbia Falls, 440 (49.3) and mile relay; Mike Lyngstad, Columbia Falls, 440 hurdles (55.1); Roy Robinson, Glasgow, 100 (9.3), 220 (21.7) and 440 relay; Tim Stark, Polson, 440 hurdles (52.8) and mile relay; Ray Velez, San Bernardino, Calif., mile (4:31); Bill Zins, Great Falls, 220 (21.6), 440 relay and mile relay; and Rob Zins, Great Falls, 100 (9.5), 440 relay and mile relay; Ron Langworthy, Billings, high jump (6-3).

Fewer Casualties
LONDON (AP)—Road casualties fell by 6 per cent in 1968 compared with the previous year. Britain's Ministry of Transport said. The 1968 total included 5,880 deaths, 88,600 serious injuries and 253,700 minor injuries.

'Special Student Rates'
3 Lines for $1.00
DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.
(Student ID Card must be presented)
BOWLING BILLIARDS CAFÉ
LIBERTY LANES
Broadway at Russell

So much to enjoy!
HOMOGENIZED MILK

COMMUNITY MEADOW GOLD

'Students'
Bring your appetite to
HERMES' DRIVE IN

Ten delicious burgers to choose from:
Our Regular with "Holidays" sauce, pickles, and onions at 29¢ thru the Big Bonus Burger at 55¢

Shakes — 25¢ and 30¢
The Monster — 40¢

New Cola Slush, Diet Drinks
The Giant Pork Loin or
The Giant Beef Sandwich
COME HERE—is what Alan Parker seems to be saying to Jerry Johnson in a preliminary match at the Men's Gym. Parker placed second in the 165-pound class. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

Missoula's Ninth Annual Judo Meet held Saturday at the Field House at 6 p.m.:

FRIDAY
- 4 p.m. Studs vs. Tongue River Clinic, CB 1
- 5 p.m. Foresters Y vs. Omar and the Laggards, CB 2
- 7 p.m. Coprolites vs. Sig Ep Nads, FH 1
- 8 p.m. Hal O'Hawai vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, FH 4
- 9 p.m. ROTC vs. Beta's CB 1
- 10 p.m. Forester's X vs. Moderators, CB 2
- 11 p.m. Griff and the Boys vs. Advocates, FH 3

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OMAHA

Most Doubles
Tris Speaker holds the record for most lifetime doubles with 793.

Bruin Nine Faces MSU on Road Tomorrow in League Twinbill

The UM baseball team will attempt to stay alive in the conference race as it goes to Bozeman to face the Bobcats in an important doubleheader Saturday afternoon. UM and Montana State are tied for third in conference play with 1-1 marks. Idaho and Weber are tied for first with 2-0 records and Idaho State and Gonzaga, both 0-2, are at the bottom. Montana holds a 2-1 edge over the Bobcats as it beat them earlier in the year by a score of 8-1 and then split a doubleheader here Saturday, losing 6-5 and winning 7-2.

John Kidd (2-3), and Len Ellway (2-1), will be the mound starters for the Bruin nine as Kidd will pitch the opener and Ellway will start the second game. Bob Archison and Roger Nelson will share the catching duties with Archison catching the first game.

Archison is the fourth leading UM hitter with a .266 average. Larry Bloom, the leading Grizly hitter with .305, will be in left while Bob Glasgow and Bob Galbraith will be in center and right.

In the infield it will be Mike Roston at third, Steve Wheeler at second, Ron Rowanlee at first and Ken Woe at shortstop. Roston is the second leading UM hitter at .235 and Wheeler is third with a .349.

Kidd leads the pitching staff in earned run (1.53) and strikeouts (36). Elway has 32 strikeouts.

The Grizzlies team batting average is .236 while its opponents are hitting .212.

Mouller Tire CO.

"Western Montana's Tire Center"
130 W. Broadway
Highway 10 West

Better Than 'Off'?
The African rhinoceros uses dust and mudbaths as a mosquito repellent.
By SUSAN VAN KOTEN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

50 Years Ago
• A scheduled change in time zones occurred in a storm of protest among students. The University had decided to go on Pacific Standard Time to shorten the gap between an 8 o’clock class and sunset (6:34 p.m.).

According to Morton J. Ehr, an 8 o’clock class actually began at 6:24 p.m. Time. The rest of Missoula, however, decided to remain on Mountain Standard Time, pending a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Consequently, the University decided to postpone its time change.

• Students were required to attend classes during the Interscholastic Track Meet, but were not required to prepare for them.

• May Day dances on the Oval featured women representing the Spirit of Spring, the Spirit of the Mountains, dog-tooth violets, bluebirds, bitter roots, and butterflies. An orchestra, hidden in an improvised forest on the Oval, played "Warlock," starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn.

10 Years Ago
• A new ASMSU president, Lew Dickson, was elected, defeating Harriet Dillavou by 129 votes. The final count was Burdick 244 and Dickson 217 for no compulsory program.

• Students voted on changes in the ROTC program. A total of 342 students favored a two-quarter compulsory program, 381 voted for a six-quarter compulsory program and 217 for no compulsory program at all.

25 Years Ago
• A new ASMSU president, Lew Dickson, was elected, defeating Harriet Dillavou by 129 votes. The final count was Burdick 244 and Dickson 217 for no compulsory program.

• In a letter to the editor, the president of the MSU Alumni Association, Robert G. Stanberry, commended the students for supporting an athletic fee increase.

"Away from the campus and the formal academic life, it is quite normal for people to watch the outcome of athletic contests and to boost their favorite teams," he said. "This same interest often evidences itself in support and assistance to the university in other ways. In my opinion, at this time we need such interested help as we have never before."

• Student cinema on the Oval, played "Warlock," starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn.

50 Years Ago
• Student cinema on the Oval, played "Warlock," starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn.

• The Grizzlies were scheduled to compete against Montana Mines Navy for their first track meet since 1942.

• Students voted on changes in the ROTC program. A total of 342 students favored a two-quarter compulsory program, 381 voted for a six-quarter compulsory program and 217 for no compulsory program at all.

Junior Duplicate Club and
Beginner Bridge Lessons
Sundays
Students 50c
Adults $1.00

NEWMAN CENTER

WEEKEND PARTY
Before the Dance -
Candlelight dinner —
After the Dance—
Join the Party —

TGIF
5c Beverage
3-f
Free Pretzels
TO GO ONLY

THE GRIZZLY
OUNCE
49 Ounces
For 45c

Heidelhaus

SPORTS WEAR HEADQUARTERS

For Famous Brands Such As . . .
• Koret of California
• Aileen
• Bobbie Brooks
• Jantzen
• Cavalier and Mainair Shoes

Downtown and Holiday Village
Guest Artists, 350 Students to Appear

University Company Dancers Perform in Helena Festival

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the University Dance Department, a group of 22 UM students, will participate in the second annual Young Dancers Festival in Helena today and tomorrow.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Dance Association with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to attract at least 350 students in dance groups from Montana high schools and colleges.

"Master classes" in jazz, folk, ballet and modern dance will be conducted. Guest artists who will instruct the classes will be Harold Meyer, Pam Olson and Julia Ma- horsewood, Ruth Street, Marian Hofstrand, Donna Clawson, Pam Schrumpf, Ann Columbia, Sandy DeWitt and Mary Owen.

Students attending the festival will participate. The concert will cover performances by TJM dance group has attended and performed at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. The concert will encompass dance forms such as primitive, jazz and folk.

Guest Artists, 350 Students to Appear

University Company Dancers Perform in Helena Festival

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the University Dance Department, a group of 22 UM students, will participate in the second annual Young Dancers Festival in Helena today and tomorrow.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Dance Association with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to attract at least 350 students in dance groups from Montana high schools and colleges.

"Master classes" in jazz, folk, ballet and modern dance will be conducted. Guest artists who will instruct the classes will be Harold Meyer, Pam Olson and Julia Ma- horsewood, Ruth Street, Marian Hofstrand, Donna Clawson, Pam Schrumpf, Ann Columbia, Sandy DeWitt and Mary Owen.

Students attending the festival will participate. The concert will cover performances by TJM dance group has attended and performed at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. The concert will encompass dance forms such as primitive, jazz and folk.

Guest Artists, 350 Students to Appear

University Company Dancers Perform in Helena Festival

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the University Dance Department, a group of 22 UM students, will participate in the second annual Young Dancers Festival in Helena today and tomorrow.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Dance Association with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to attract at least 350 students in dance groups from Montana high schools and colleges.

"Master classes" in jazz, folk, ballet and modern dance will be conducted. Guest artists who will instruct the classes will be Harold Meyer, Pam Olson and Julia Ma- horsewood, Ruth Street, Marian Hofstrand, Donna Clawson, Pam Schrumpf, Ann Columbia, Sandy DeWitt and Mary Owen.

Students attending the festival will participate. The concert will cover performances by TJM dance group has attended and performed at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. The concert will encompass dance forms such as primitive, jazz and folk.

Guest Artists, 350 Students to Appear

University Company Dancers Perform in Helena Festival

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Members of the University Dance Department, a group of 22 UM students, will participate in the second annual Young Dancers Festival in Helena today and tomorrow.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Dance Association with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to attract at least 350 students in dance groups from Montana high schools and colleges.

"Master classes" in jazz, folk, ballet and modern dance will be conducted. Guest artists who will instruct the classes will be Harold Meyer, Pam Olson and Julia Ma- horsewood, Ruth Street, Marian Hofstrand, Donna Clawson, Pam Schrumpf, Ann Columbia, Sandy DeWitt and Mary Owen.

Students attending the festival will participate. The concert will cover performances by TJM dance group has attended and performed at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. The concert will encompass dance forms such as primitive, jazz and folk.
A quarter of a billion dollars already invested

- millions more every year to make Montana's future

COKE HOUR

Start Practicing Now for the River Raft Races! We Rent Rats, Oars, Life Jackets

- Also: Sleeping Bags - Tents - Stoves
- Gardening Equipment - TV's - Beds - Cribs

STAR RENTAL

HOURS: 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

We Rent Rafts, Oars, Life Jackets

- We Rent Rafts, Oars, Life Jackets
- Mexican food
- Cocktails
- Dinner will be at the Wesley Foundation and the Victory Dining Club
- The evening will conclude with a convivial party hosted by the Faculty and Graduate Student Council.

CALLING U

TUESDAY

PUBLICATIONS Board, 4 p.m., ARUM Administration Activities Room

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., St. Agnes Hall

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., UC 301 A

A makeup final exam for winter quarter's Geology 101 will be at 3 p.m. in G 106 today.

Applications for Campus Affairs commissions are available at the UC Information Desk. They are due in the ARUM office Wednesday.

Robert Goodwill, a candidate for a position on the UM zoology faculty, will speak on "Heterozygosity in Inbred Strains of Tribulus Cuspidatus" at a zoology seminar today at noon in HS 207. Faculty and graduate students may attend.

Applications for Sporh, sophomore women's honorary, are due Saturday. Forms are available at the Jessie Hall desk. Freshmen women must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 to apply.

The radio hawkins Dance will be tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Orchard Home Country Life Club. The dance is sponsored by Sporh and Bear Paws. Tickets may be purchased for $2 for any Sporh.

Seniors with National Defense Loans must make appointments at the Financial Aid Office for a final interview before graduating. The FAD number is 243-3073.

Four UM students will participate in a debate tournament at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, today and tomorrow.

The students are Dan Norman, Bill Baker, Melinda Foster and Hal Spencer.

Social chairs of activity groups should submit requests for dates on the 1969-70 social calendar by Monday, according to Margaret McColl, assistant to the associate dean of students.

Dates should be scheduled for parties, conferences and meetings which will be held on campus.

First, second and third choices for dates should be listed.

The Fortner's Ball (Nov. 7 and 8) and Homecoming (Oct. 17 and 18) have already been scheduled.

Social chairs will meet next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Main Hall 202 to discuss conflicts or questions.

A discussion on "Theology of the Native American Church" will follow a 5:30 supper Sunday at the UCCF House, 450 University Ave. The supper is 25 cents a plate.

Mayor Richard Shoup will be the guest speaker at the noon Conflict of the LDS Institute to Day at 315 McLeod Ave.

The Wesley Foundation and Gamma Delta, the Missouri Lutheran student organization, will have a bowling party Sunday night. Dinner will be at the Wesley House at 8:30 p.m.
The Melting Pot: an off-campus rendezvous

PATTERNED after basement coffee houses on or near campuses around the country, the Melting Pot is located in the basement of the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. Carl Hager, program chairman, said that the coffee house merely rents the space from the church, but is not affiliated with it.

The Melting Pot was opened two years ago under the name Downstairs Coffee House by Darwin Hennings, graduate student in zoology. The establishment is now operated by Hager, Tim Seastad and Ken Schmidt, managers, and Peter Irving, treasurer, who took over the operation last fall.

Students are drawn to the Melting Pot because of its entertainment, according to Hager. He emphasized that he tries to bring in different types of entertainment to keep The Melting Pot an interesting place, but that he is hindered because all entertainment must be voluntary for they have no money to pay the performers.

The Melting Pot's major source of entertainment is the faculty and students. Ed Lahey, English instructor, and Pat Todd, graduate-student in English, have drawn crowds of over 100 people to hear their poetry. The Friends of Mine, a folk group consisting of UM students Chuck Nolley, Pat Robinson and Ray Carlisle, also draw capacity crowds. Dee Daniels, well-known female vocalist with the rock band, The Brown Sugar, has sung spirituals at The Melting Pot.

John Armstrong, graduate art student, has seven pictures on display at The Melting Pot.

Documentary films on Japan and poverty have been shown, and other films will be obtained for students' entertainment.

The refreshment counter sells pop, pastries, tea, coffee, and provides free popcorn.

"We sell coffee you've never heard of," Irving said, "like coffee borgia and cappucino."

The Melting Pot is open Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Photos By Larry Clawson
 ROTC Under Pressure

Student activists and the American Association of University Profes­sors are planning attacks this spring on the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program. If attacks are made, the admin­istration and the pro-ROTC fac­tions in Missoula, according to Hayes, said he and the SDS were prepared to squelch them.

Pat Hayes, a national member of the Students for a Democratic Soci­ety, told the Montana Kaimin campus SDS members attending a meeting to "harrass" ROTC cadets this spring.

Hayes said the harrassment would consist of passing out anti­ROTC leaflets and questioning in­dividual cadets about their mem­bership in military training.

The campus affiliate of the American Association of Univer­sity Professors introduced a reso­lution at its April meeting re­questing that "military course credits and grades be not recorded by the University Registrar" and that military instructors be ac­corded only "courtesy rank" rather than the full status recognition they are now granted.

The resolution stated that the military would still be allowed to the University facilities and offer students the opportunity to gain a military would still be allowed to the University facilities and offer students the opportunity to gain a military structure and instructor quality. The current attacks on ROTC appear to stem from redirected War and criticism of academic re­sources and questioning of instructors or what is taught in military science and aerospace studies curriculum. The ideal nation, Hayes said, could not graduate without ROTC credits and he could not enroll in the program without compromising his "moral beliefs."

The letter started a series of at­tacks in 1963 when ROTC became voluntary on this campus. ROTC remains compulsory on 81 campuses offering Army ROTC and two offering Air Force training.

The current attacks on ROTC appear to stem from redirected disaffection with the Vietnam War and criticism of academic structure and instructor quality. Hayes said he and the SDS were concerned with the quality of the instructors. He said military instructors are only required to obtain a bachelor of arts degree and that they suffer from a "conflict of interest."

Most university instructors have obtained a master's degree.

The conflict of interest, he said, was rooted in the instructors' pri­mary loyalty to the armed forces rather than the University. Hayes said this leads to a "perception of bias."

Hayes said the University had little or no control over the in­structors or what is taught in mili­tary science and aerospace studies courses.

The ideal nation, Hayes said, (continued on page 11)


"coffee house week" all next week in
The Copper Commons
(it's free, baby)

with
Frank Moore,
circuit coffee house singer

Two Shows
Mon.-Thurs.
9 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Three Shows
Fri. and Sat.
9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

For your midterm break
Cold Beverages Will Help!

REMEMBER:
WORDEN'S
Your Friendly Local Grocery

Open 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight
7 Days a Week
Phone 549-9824

NOW PLAYING

IN ENEMY COUNTRY

50th Anniversary of Ford Foundation's Classic

SUNDAY — TUESDAY
An in-bred officer, Col. Swayze, half of the instructors in the military counterpart's education than their university aerospace studies, said most Air Force officers have more formal education than they require to use the texts, Col. Swayze said.

The ROTC instructor's manual requests that the instructor fulfill the general course goals, Col. Swayze said. He predicts the nation will become lead to a military dictatorship. "Hitler Youth Movement" and ROTC is a part undergoing another "Hitler Youth the general course goals, Col. Swayze said, but the teacher is not required to reach those goals. The Army manual makes the same request.

Lee Hayes, a student at the University of Michigan freshman, said the nation is in-bred military man doesn't want to live in a military state." I don't want to live in a military state," Col. Swayze said. 

An in-bred officer, Col. Swayze explained, is one who receives all his education in military schools. "I'm not anti-military," Col. Swayze said. "I just don't want to live in it 24 hours a day.

Arnold Silverman, associate professor of geology and an AAUP member, said he is not basically against military training and he would consider accepting it as a "11-fledged academic department" if the ROTC department did not make the same request. Those changes, he said, include more faculty influence in choosing the Air Force Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) and the Army Professor of Military Science (PMS), the military equivalents of department chairmen.

Mr. Silverman said ROTC instructors select the military professors without consulting the facility. "Eight of us had to be consulted to find a chairman for the new religion department," Mr. Silverman said, "so the faculty should have the right, however, to choose instructors, as do other academic chairmen."

Mr. Lory said only one difference would agree to a selection of a department chairman and a professor of military science or aerospace studies.

An academic department must seek men to fill the desired position, Mr. Lory said. After a screening process, he said, the applicants' name is given to President Pantzer for his acceptance. The president usually holds personal interviews with the applicants, Mr. Lory said.

The military does its own screening, he said, and then the candidate's name and file are passed to President Pantzer. The president and Mr. Lory decide whether to accept or reject the candidate.

A military instructor is recommended by the PAS or PMS to the president just as academic instructors are recommended by department chairmen.

Mr. Lory said he two military instructors have been rejected in the past two years.

Mr. Lory said President Pantzer does not conduct personal interviews with military personnel.
Col. Walter Pashley, professor of military science, said there was no truth to the report as far as this campus is concerned. He said the detachment keeps no such files.

"Either that or send them to every school," Mr. Lory said. "They're inexpensive credits from our standpoint."

Mr. Lory explained that for each credit the University offers, the state legislature gives financial assistance. The more credits a university offers, the more money it receives from the state.

The University receives the same amount of money for each credit regardless of its origin, but it pays, regardless of its origin, but it pays, many times more for 18 academic credits than it does for 18 military credits.