Summer Issue 'The Monitor' - Rocky Mountain College - 'Senator Mansfield Predicts Improved Relations with China'

Mike Mansfield 1903-2001

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AT ROCKY'S 88th COMMENCEMENT...

SENATOR MANSFIELD PREDICTS IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH MAINLAND CHINA

It was at Rocky's 88th Annual Commencement Exercises that Mike Mansfield, U.S. Senator and Majority Leader, made his first major speech on the Far East since returning from his April visit to China, his fourth such visit since 1921.

"President Nixon's recent initiative with China has been long over due," said the Montana senior senator. "Having cut ourselves off from the largest nation on earth for a quarter of a century after misreading and distorting the implications of the Chinese revolution, this country spent billions for counterpoises to China through Asia. Our involvement in Vietnam and our earlier involvement in Korea are part of the price of this constraint."

Mansfield said the United States has gone to extremes, both in our dealings and in our images of China, and it has been one of our most costly miscalculations in history. "We assume that the Chinese are unable to govern themselves, and that Peking would be directed by Moscow, but we are wrong and the differences between Peking and Moscow are great," Mansfield claimed.

Dean Richard Ramsey and President Lawrence Small bestow the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities on Senator Mansfield

The U.S. Senator said the Chinese are more concerned with internal improvement than on military advancement, and that emphasis is being placed on industry to help its 850 million people.

Encouraging "normal relations" with China, Mansfield did caution that the U.S. should not go to the opposite extreme either - one of full trust and over-friendliness, "but that a realistic handling of relations by the two governments would reduce any political or material danger."

"Banquets, toasts and sharkskin soup do not mean new order," the Senator advised in his appeal for a realistic view of China. "In order to serve our own international interests...we have no further stake in Indochina...and we should get out lock, stock and barrel."

With the lines of communication again open with China, Mansfield predicted an opening of exchanges between China and the United States, particularly in the fields of medicine, science, journalism, athletics and the arts, and that an opening of trade will then follow. "What we need is a peace of casuality and mutuality," Mansfield said, "and it is up to you young people in America, and your counterparts in China, to keep peace between these two big nations."

The Rocky graduates, undergraduates, relatives, friends, alumni and faculty enthusiastically received and supported Senator Mansfield's beliefs of the future.

DEBBIE BRINGS HOME THE CROWN AGAIN

MISS DEBIASE IS MISS MONTANA

Debra Jo DeBiase, a senior at Rocky majoring in sociology, was named "Miss RMC" in May and won the coveted "Miss Montana" title in June...now being Montana's representative in the September "Miss America" pageant.

Debbie is the fifth RMC coed in seven years to win the "Miss Montana" contest - indicating that Rocky must have a wealth of talent and beauty. The other four coeds were:

Miss Montana 1971 - Nancy Harper
Miss Montana 1970 - Jane Opp
Miss Montana 1969 - Jeanne Meek
Miss Montana 1965 - Dianne (Feller) Johnson

COLLEGE PLANS MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

"ROCKY VILLAGE" TO FEATURE GOOD LIVING

PARTICIPATION IN THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR RESIDENTS IS SEEN AS MODERN LIVING AT BEST

A small European style community, tentatively named "Rocky Village," will soon be built on the 50 acres of college-owned property south of the main campus.

After several years of intensive study, the Rocky Village concept was approved Memorial Weekend by the RMC Board of Trustees. Preliminary studies by Rocky and the CTA Corporation are now in progress concerning construction phases, number of persons to be accommodated, zoning ordinances and community needs. The land development would begin in 1973 and would extend over several years and many phases. It will be at least two years before Rocky would realize any return from the expansion program.

Continued on page 2
U of Montana Prof Helps Rocky

What Daniel Webster said about Dartmouth Thomas Payne says about Rocky Mountain College: "It is a small school. But there are those who love it."

Payne, political science professor at the University of Montana in Missoula and RMC trustee, is spending his vacation in Billings to help with the RMC fund raising campaign. "I am extremely loyal to University of Montana," said Payne, a Missouri native who's taught at UM for 21 years. "But I'm also dedicated to RMC. There is an obvious need for both state and private institutions and as long as there is that need both types of schools will survive."

Payne, called to the RMC board because of his academic interests and affiliation with the United Methodist Church, said private schools in the country were always in "desperate straights."

"They have had to fight for every dollar, he said. "But the struggle has been worth it."

Payne believes the small private school gives the student a chance for smaller classes, more intensive communications with his faculty supervisors and a broad liberal arts base. "In fact a disproportionate number of talented American leaders and artists have come from small liberal arts colleges," he said.

Payne said he chose to use this two-week vacation in Billings because "getting involved in the life of a college is difficult to do when you are 340 miles away."

"He said he had introduced himself to many Billings residents and businessmen in the last two weeks and had found most of them "extremely supportive of RMC and the ideas behind the school."

Payne, whose two sons have been students at UM and Montana State University and whose wife was a ConCon delegate, received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in political science.

He came West, he said, "to be part of the communities whose spokesmen were so impressive."

He believes learning will never disappear in the country, despite drops in college enrollments all over the U.S.

"There will always be three needs," he says, "to think logically, express ourselves well and to understand the importance of art and literature."

"The young people are learning these things and they are doing so in many different ways."

The Rocky Village development would be "entirely separate" from RMC's current fund raising campaign. "The monies raised in our campaign will be used for current needs," said Hickman, "such as scholarships and faculty salaries. The fund drive is in no way related to this expansion program, and Rocky has no intention of becoming a real estate firm. What we do want to achieve is a village that will be a credit to the community and use College resources; land that will benefit both RMC and the community and a source of continuing income to RMC through leasing of land or buildings."

Rocky Village will be part of the College community too. Senior citizens would have easy access and a chance to take free college classes. Families and students would have the use of College recreational and educational facilities and a community participation in all College events - plays, lectures, musical programs and athletic events.

"Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new Village will be built. Old Mill still stands. rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new Village will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new "Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new "Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new "Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new "Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands. Rocky's property South of Poly Drive where new "Village" will be built. Old Mill still stands.
With an eye to the future and a present full of determination, the Rocky Mountain College Alumni Association has pledged to pay $50,000 to the College over the next three years.

The historic action came during a meeting of the officers and directors at the residence of president Mike Hink on June 28. The pledge is to be paid in three parts, with $10,000 payable by June of 1973; $15,000 by the same time in 1974 and another $25,000 due at the close of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The pledge, the first of such magnitude in the history of the Association, was made after much deliberation on the part of the officers and directors. The action was justified by the ever-growing size of the Association, and the College's determination to improve alumni relations by placing more staff time and effort into the process of "cultivation" and communication with grads and former students with the assistance of an executive secretary.

Basic to the decision was the conclusion that private higher education must have substantial support from alumni. "The graduates of most private colleges and universities have supported their alma maters at a far better rate than those from Rocky, and it is felt that with a better line of communication about the activities and needs of the college, our approximately 2400 alumni will respond at least as well as the average of other colleges," Mike Hink, association president noted in a statement.

"In order to achieve the $10,000 goal for the first year, alumni gifts must average just under $5.00." RMC president Lawrence F. Small pointed out. Last year, average giving was only $2.30.

While only 9.8% of Rocky (or predecessor institutions) alumni gave in fiscal 1970-71, the average by those who did contribute was $24.58.

SEATTLE ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Seattle Chapter of the Alumni Assn. held an annual reunion in February with 36 members present. LYLE GREEN (BPI '41) was elected president, succeeding ROBERT VANKE (BPI '41). ROBERT BUDGE (BPI '42) was named vice president and LOLA (BAILEY) MEYER (BPI '39) was elected secretary-treasurer. Substantial donations to the Alumni Assn. were made by Robert and Orpha Budge, Robert and Hazel Vanek, Lyle and Frances Green, Eric and Lola Meyer, Elmo and Jennie Cross (BPI '41) and Sophia Darby (MW '70).

Several members of the Intermountain Union College California alumni have experienced poor health this past winter. They are: WALTER LEBONTE (IUC '26) of Redlands, GEORGE REEVE (IUC '30) of Lodi, GWEN (BURNS) SLOAN (IUC '31) of Redwood City, MRS. STANLEY (ROSE BROCKWAY) BELLINGER (IUC '31) of Desert Hot Springs, and JOLIDAN BROWN (IUC '32) of Santa Monica.
MANSFIELD DEDICATES OPENING
REMARKS TO DENNIS CASEY

U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield dedicated his opening remarks at the 88th Annual Commencement Exercises to Dennis Casey, a 1965 graduate from Rocky who was killed in Vietnam.

"When I think of Rocky Mountain College, I think not so much of your outstanding president and your excellent faculty, your spacious grounds, your fine recognition, or your student body, but of a young man whom I met years ago on my first visit to this campus," said the Montana senator senator. "His name was Dennis Casey. He came from Lewistown, Mt. He was the leader of the Rocky Mountain College marching band which numbered 13 on that occasion. The band escorted me from the gate to the College. I was very proud to be escorted by the nucleus of what later became a bigger, but not a better, marching band, and was very pleased to make the acquaintance of, and be friends with, Dennis Casey. Since that time I have revisited your campus on a number of occasions. Every time I come here, I think of Dennis Casey who laid his life in Vietnam and who represented so much of what is good, fine and outstanding in this institution.

"When I speak of Dennis Casey, I am speaking of your president, your faculty, your student body and your friends. He was a good man! He was a decent man, and I valued his friendship more than I can put into words. So, to a former student and friend, may I, with your permission, include Dennis Casey and all veterans like him, and they were many, in this Memorial Day Commencement address to the Class of 1972," said the Honorable Mike Mansfield.

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Dennis Casey, born in 1942, was truly a great man and a beloved student at RMC. While at Rocky, he was twice elected a vice president of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), was president of the Montana SEA, was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, president of the RMC band, president of Young Republicans...all indicative of his outstanding leadership.

Dennis was killed on June 18, 1967 while serving as a Marine in Vietnam.

COMMUNITY CHALLENGE NEARS $450,000

Rocky's current fund drive, launched March 14 and dubbed "The Community's Challenge in '72," is nearing the $450,000 mark as the campaign moved past the 100th day, according to the College's Development Office.

"We are pleased with the progress thus far," noted President Lawrence F. Small. "There are several large firms that we fully expect will support the campaign that have not yet been able to make their commitments. Delays such as approval of a Board of Directors, or approval of an out of town headquarters, tend to slow the campaign more than we might wish," Dr. Small observed, "but based on what we expect those commitments to be, I have every confidence we will exceed the $500,000 objective."

The Community's Challenge is a part of Phase II (1972-75) of Rocky's Centennial Advancement Program. The overall goal for the period is $3.8 million, with $1.9 million of that amount to be used for unrestricted purposes. The remaining $1.9 million is for capital purposes, such as a new science facility, and will not be sought until the unrestricted funds have been raised.

In addition to the local campaign, Rocky's Development Office will be seeking an additional $1.4 million from other sources, including foundations, churches, testamentary gifts and alumni.

STUDENTS ELECT
1972-73 OFFICERS

Michael Rogers of Casper, Wy., was re-elected ASRMC president this spring, and serving with him will be Jerry Fox of San Mateo, Ca., as vice president, and Lois Stockton of Helena as financial chairman.

Mike will be a senior at Rocky majoring in pre-medicine. He was the 1971-72 ASRMC president and thus served on the College Council, was an unofficial member of the student advisor to the Board of Trustees committees - budget, and was editor of the "Needle." He also served on the student advisory board to the President's Office.

Jerry, who will be a senior majoring in history and political science, transferred to Rocky after attending the College of San Mateo and earning an A.A. degree in Canada College in Redwood, Ca. He has been a student representative to the College Council, on the advisory board to the President's Office, student representative to the President's Commission, Lieutenant Governor of Montana District of Circle K, Rocky's Circle K president and coordinator of public relations for Billings Project Concern's Walk for Mankind.

Lois is a sophomore at Rocky and was elected to membership in Spur the same day she was selected ASRMC financial chairman, and will serve as Spur secretary.

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A TRIBUTE

Rocky Mountain College was shocked and deeply saddened to learn of the death June 22 of Professor John R. Knoll in a plane crash in Springfield, Or. We have lost an esteemed colleague and a very good friend.

Mr. Knoll came to Rocky in 1969 as Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands. Here he gave of himself with characteristic enthusiasm and vigor in the furtherance of the music program, sharing his unusual talents with his students, the campus, and the music community at large.

John Knoll was a very creative man, eager for new tasks, restless for accomplishments, full of the joy of living. The College family mourns this tragic loss and extends deepest Christian sympathies to Mrs. Knoll, the two children, and other members of the family.

Dr. Lawrence F. Small
President

John R. Knoll, 27, Rocky's band director, was killed instantly June 22 when his private airplane crashed into a mobile home sales lot in Springfield, Oregon.

An observer said he heard the plane engine quit and believed Knoll was trying to make an emergency landing in a nearby parking lot. Knoll was flying from his cabin at Crescent Lake, Oregon to the University of Oregon in Eugene when the accident occurred. He was taking summer classes toward his doctorate degree.

Knoll was born in Portland, Or., in 1944, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knoll. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1966 in music education and his master's degree in 1969 in performance (bassoon), both at the University of Washington. He also held a Rockefeller Grant in Performance at Oberlin Conservatory.

While at Rocky he was a guest director and clinician in Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Oregon. He was choir director for the First Presbyterian Church in Billings, and former business manager of the Billings Symphony. Knoll and his wife, Joyce, organized and directed the now popular Popcorn Concerts, started a Baroque Ensemble and only this spring helped local music enthusiasts organize the Billings chapter of Young Audiences.

Prior to coming to Rocky in 1969 as an assistant professor of music, Knoll was assistant director of the Washington State University marching and concert bands, college chorus, and started the stage band. During his college years he was a drum major for the Seattle World Fair Band, San Francisco's Chinatown parade, Portland's Rose parade and Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade.

In the past ten years the former Rocky band director conducted the choral program at Deer Park High School; was windwood instructor at Whitworth College, Shoreline public schools and Seattle public schools; directed the Seattle Interdenominational Youth Choir, and, being able to play the bassoon, oboe, clarinet and saxophone, had soloed with the Spokane Symphony, Washington State University band and orchestra, and had had recitals in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho, Ohio, Washington, California and Alberta, Canada.

Knoll is survived by his parents of Seattle, Wa.; his wife, and two pre-school age sons.
News Of Alumni
From Here & There

MONTANA WESLEYAN

TOM GONER (MM '17) of Sarasota, Fl., and his wife have returned from an around-the-world trip, and saw their granddaughter, Anne Hennig, win two gold medals for the U.S. in speed skating at the Sappora Winter Olympics.

MARY CARROLL (MM '23) of Great Falls was visited by her brother, Harvey K. Stevens, a corporate tax specialist with the Anaconda Co. in New York.

INTERMOUNTAIN UNION

MRS. CARROLL CLARK (IUC '27) was visited in Yuma, Az., by her sister, MRS. GLADYS NEWTON of Walnut Creek, Ca.

BESSIE (EVY) RUSSELL (IUC '29) teaches in Placerville, Ca., and owns tourist cabins in Laurel, Mt.

MAE (NELSON) BARBER (IUC '29) of Ronan visited her sister, MARY FULLER (IUC '26) in Sacramento this winter.

HELEN (McVEY) GREENE (IUC '29) of Phoenix is very active in the Business Women's Club.

TRUMAN CHEENEY (IUC '31) is now a counselor at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sheridan, Wyo.

EDNA & KARL NUTTER (IUC '32) of Sunburst, Mt., traveled through the U.S. this winter visiting many alumni. They spent a weekend in Valley, Ca., with JOHN & VALINE ADAMS (IUC '32), both of whom have experienced poor health this past year. They also visited DR. CRANE, former dean of women and professor of philosophy and religion, at the home of REV. CLARK NEWTON (IUC '31) in Walnut Creek, Ca. Dr. Crane was teaching courses in Rev. Newton's church, having just come from VINSLEE POTTIER (IUC '20) in Phoenix. Rev. Newton plans to retire this summer and will remain in Walnut Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Nutter visited Rocky this spring, and without them the Monitor's Nuttercracker would be almost void of newsy tidbits (we thank you, Edna and Karl).

AGNES (WEBSTER) ROUSE (IUC '32) of Great Falls continues with her clipping service. She reports that EMMA KOETTITZ (IUC '29) has been awarded 500 volunteer hours with the Great Falls Deaconess Hospital and has retired from teaching in the deaf and blind school.

ESTHER HATHAWAY (IUC '32) of Great Falls was featured in a piano duo in a Great Falls Symphony Concert.

MARY MOORE (BPI) was choir conductor.

REV. ART MOORE (IUC '34) of Berkeley is in real estate and income tax business and does some guest preaching.

MARIE (THOMAS) JELINEK (IUC '34) of Portland is working for the Internal Revenue department.

GEORGE (POPP) JELINEK (IUC '35) is teaching and counseling in Gesham, Or. Are you still living in Portland, George?

RETIR ED:

AGNES (CRAIG) PRICE (IUC '27) and her husband of Lockport, Il. They are considering spending their winters in Brownsville, Tx., and their summers in the Flathead Lake area of Montana. Mrs. Price is also wondering if anyone has heard from her former roommate, LUELLA (ADAMS) ROLLER (IUC '29).

MURRAY & BONNIE (FOX) DAVIDSON (IUC '30) of Phoenix.

REV. DON BALDWIN (IUC '30) of Santa Rosa, Ca.

CHAPLIN ROY MacCLEOD (IUC '31) of Imperial Beach, Ca.

606 & ADA (WILLIAMSON) BRAUS (IUC '33) of Bellevue, Wa.

DICK & OPAL BARRETT (IUC '34) of Valley, Ca.

AGNES (ORR) CONN (IUC '39) of Kirkland, Wa.

BILLINGS POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

WALDO MOBERLY (BPI '22) of Shelby and his wife vacationed in Spain.

ELMORE SMITH (BPI '34) of Alberton, Mt., has retired from his administrative and supervisory duties with the Alberton school system. He was named superintendent in 1946 and was also a science teacher for 20 years. Over the years he has been an officer in the Montana High School Assn., MEA, the Inland Empire Education Assn. and the Northwest Assn. of Secondary and Higher Education Schools. He has also been active in Boy Scout leadership for 38 years.

DONALD H. WELSH (BPI '41) is a professor of science and chairman of the social science division at Valley City State College, N.D. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

JOYCE WILLARD BALDWIN (BPI '40) of Laurel died early this spring. He had lived in Great Falls many years where he was business manager of the Deaconess Hospital, and moved to Laurel in 1957 to operate an apiary (bee farm).

GEORGE RANKIN (BPI '47) and family of Ferdig, Mt., have moved to a new ranch home. They have won many prizes with their chinchillas.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

DARRELL COOVER (RMC '48) of Washington D.C. is building a new home.

ROBERT ADAMS (RMC '56) of Modesto, Ca., is head of the Kellogg Division in Salida, Ca.

VINCE HUNTINGTON (RMC '67) of Billings is a physical therapist at Deaconess Hospital having earned his certificate at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Mn. He and his wife, the former ANN AMERMAN (RMC '69) have a three-year-old son, John, and are expecting another child this summer. They also entered their Scottish Terrier in the 1972 Yellowstone Valley Kennel Club Dog Show.

DAVID MacKAY (RMC '70) is a counselor with the Billings drug program.

MARLENE BOND (RMC '71) is teaching in the Greybull, Wy., high school. For the first time in 30 years Greybull students competed in out-of-town speech tournaments, thanks to the encouragement and coaching by Marlene.

DENNIS WILLIAMS (RMC '72) was Montana State Champion in Original Oratory and represented the state in the Interstate Oratorical Contest in Kentucky this May.

HARRIETT (CRUTTENDEN) MELOY (IUC '36) of Helena received the Helena Education Assn. Silver Apple award this year for being Montana representative to the National Committee for Support of Schools. She has been a member of the Montana Library Assn. since 1958 and Montana Historical Society librarian 12 years. She also spoke to the Great Falls Rotary Club about Montana ghost towns.

RICHARD F. STEVENS (IUC '36) is foreman of mail in the Great Falls post office and has been appointed Black Eagle branch supervisor. His wife, the former PAT BARTLEY (IUC '36), teaches in Fort Benton.

DECEASED

JOYCE WILLARD BALDWIN (BPI '40) of Laurel, Mt.

FRED WAMPLER of Payette, Id.

FOSTER WOLFE, former Trustee, of Lake Wales, Fl.

MRS. IRMA (BROWN) REEDER (MM '22) of Livingston, Mt.

MARVIN OLSON, (RMC '64) following surgery in June. Mrs. Olson, who also attended Rocky is the former Kathy Montreuil. Marvin was a federal employee; residence Springfield, Virginia.
In the 1972 state pageant, Debbie did a modern ballet to the theme song, "Summer of '42." She competed against ten other young ladies, two of whom are Rocky students: Jeannine Henderson, a senior from Cody, Wy., majoring in music who was named 2nd runner-up in the Miss Montana pageant, and Mary Ellen Donnelly, a junior from Billings majoring in speech and drama. Debbie received a $1,500 college scholarship and Jeannine was presented one for $200.

ROBERT MORRISON, chairman of the Fine Arts Division and associate professor of art, has been granted a leave this fall to pursue his painting talent. MRS. ALICE RYNKER, associate professor of art, will be acting Fine Arts Division chairman in his absence.

MRS. PALMA WOLVERTON, assistant professor of music, has been appointed RMC Music Director, replacing DONALD PIHLAJA who resigned from his administrative duties and will be teaching full-time and directing the College Concert Choir.

ROBERT VAN DELLEN, assistant professor of English, has been appointed chairman of the Language Arts Division with DR. MICHELE MEHL, associate professor of French, resuming full-time teaching duties.

DR. CLIFFORD MURPHY, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Humanities Division, and his wife, MARGARET MURPHY, associate professor of English, have been granted a sabbatical leave for the 1972-73 academic year. They plan to tour Europe studying and writing. Mrs. Murphy has also been appointed regional judge for the 1972 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards program.

DALE MOFFITT, assistant professor of drama, is spending the summer studying acting in England. Resigning from Rocky this spring were MRS. DOROTHY PATTEN, assistant professor in physical education; DR. THOMAS PETERSON, assistant professor in physical education; DR. THOMAS PETERSON, assistant professor of music, and DR. CHARLES DAPPLES, assistant professor of biology, who has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship with the University of Georgia and will be a research assistant.

AL F. GUNN, former RMC Band Director and Music Director, has been granted tenure at Wright State University in Dayton, Oh., where he is with the department of music.

Although the general trend of enrollments in colleges and universities across the country has been sharply down, Rocky is projecting an increase for fall. New students enrolled thus far include 29 transfers, 156 freshmen and eight returning students, according to James R. Taylor.
Dear Friends...

Greetings from the campus, where we have just concluded our 94th year. On May 29th, we graduated our largest class to date (113).

In retrospect, it has been a long year for Rocky, as for most private colleges and universities in our land. Much time and effort have been invested in seeking to stabilize and strengthen the college for the years ahead. As a result, in some very significant ways, 1971-72 has proven to be a year of real decision.

In the area of fiscal planning and management, decisions have been made to adjust programs at the college to achieve a reduction in expenditures of more than $100,000 for next year. In the main, this is being accomplished without sacrifice of quality in educational offerings. To strengthen financial resources, the Board of Trustees in November, authorized the "Community's Challenge in '72," the first full-scale fund drive in the Billings area by the college.

A third major decision of the Board, long in the making, authorized a comprehensive land development plan and program which is described elsewhere in The Monitor. This development can have tremendous potential for the college in the years ahead, both in terms of support and opportunities for service.

Other decisions have been coming through the work of the President's Commission, mentioned elsewhere. So, we can look upon a year of significant accomplishment as we prepare for 1972-73. With your continued support, it can be the best year yet.

On behalf of the Rocky family, best wishes for a pleasant summer.

Lawrence A. Small

ROCKY ANTHROPOLOGIST TO PUBLISH FOR SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. C. Adrian Heidenreich, assistant professor of anthropology and former director of Rocky's Center for Indian Studies, has received a request from the Smithsonian Institution to co-author an article on the Crow Indians.

The article, not to exceed 30 pages, will be a discussion of Crow history (dating back to the earliest archaeological records up to the present time) including cultural, social, economic and religious aspects. A guide to other Crow references and literature will also be printed.

The Smithsonian Institution published two volumes on North American Indians about 1907-10, and these two volumes have been the major source of reference since that time, said Dr. Heidenreich. The Smithsonian has decided to update and revise the material and will have 16-18 volumes with a chapter on every Indian tribe of North America.

The RMC anthropologist and Stuart Conner, a Billings attorney, have been commissioned to write about the Crow. "With publication scheduled in 1976, it will be a fitting memorial to the centennial of the Custer Battle," said Dr. Heidenreich, who earned his Ph.D. last year in anthropology at the University of Oregon. The title of his dissertation was "Ethno-Documentary of the Crow Indians, 1824-1868," and was the Crow history with emphasis on images of the Crow illustrated by artists and writers of that time.