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Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTE BECK, off-campus Central Board delegate, discusses funding of intercollegiate athletics with Athletic Director Jack Swarhout during a recess in the CB meeting last night. (Montana Kaimin photo by Gary MacFadden.)

Report claims library funds misused

By Nancy Stevens
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An ad hoc library committee report issued March 2 to the University of Montana Faculty Senate says new library staff positions are being financed essentially by funds used in the past for book purchases. The report calls for reversal of the alleged trend.

According to the report, "It appears that the Library's philosophy has been to add the new staff to the payroll at the expense of book purchasing funds and then to argue that there is not enough money available for books."

The report notes that although alternate forms of funding for book purchases exist, such as the Alumni Book Fund Drive and Friends of the Library, these sources "should not be viewed as a means of freeing state funds to be spent on staff additions. Rather these outside sources for book purchases should be considered as supplementary to the regular state funds."

According to the report, the general library budget has dropped only about \$16,000 since the 1969-70 school year and the actual amount spent on books has dropped about \$69,000.

The committee arrived at the figure of \$69,000 by subtracting \$28,000, the estimated amount spent on building and film expenditures included in book expenditures, from the total \$97,000 drop in book expenditures. Of the projected \$69,000 drop, about \$68,000 has been diverted into payment of salaries, reflecting an increase in the number of staff positions, according to the report.

Of the 1969-70 general library budget of \$593,795, \$244,078 or about 41 per cent was spent on books, and \$312,398 was spent on salaries. Of the estimated \$577,766 budgeted for 1972-73, \$147,000 or about 26 per cent is estimated for book expenditure, and \$380,784 for salaries. This represents about a \$97,000 drop in the amount spent on books.

The ad hoc committee first met in September 1972 and its investigation of the Library took place Fall Quarter.

The committee consists of Richard Behan, associate professor of botany; Thomas Huff, associate professor of philosophy; Thomas Margrave, assistant professor of astronomy and physics; John Van de Wetering, professor of history, and Lane McGaughy, assistant professor of history and religious studies and chairman of the committee.

Earl Thompson, library dean, told the *Montana Kaimin* that the ad hoc committee report implies that the Library is deliberately assigning more money to payment of staff.

Thompson said he has added four new staff members since 1969. He said the administration has not increased the amount available for books in proportion to the amount available for hiring new staff.

He said if he were to recommend to the administration that the number of

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Missoula, Montana 59801

Volume 75, No. 90

CB tables resolution to end student funding for football

A motion to eliminate student funding of the University of Montana intercollegiate football program was tabled for a week in the ASUM Central Board meeting last night. The motion was introduced by off-campus delegate Matt Tennis.

Tennis said the purpose of tabling the motion was to "get feedback on this from the student body."

Tennis urged any student interested in the athletic budget "to get in touch with his CB delegate and let the delegate know his feelings on the subject."

Prior to the motion, UM Athletic Director Jack Swarhout presented his views on the proposed \$161,137 budget for athletics. He said that if CB funding for athletics was kept to last year's level of \$105,000 either football or the minor sports would have to be dropped.

Swarhout added that he thought current athletic budget was "cut to the bone," and referred to \$29,000 that already has been cut from the budget by UM President Pantzer and the board of regents.

ASUM President Garry South cited last year's budgets for other schools on campus. He reported that the forestry school received \$287,999,

the journalism school received \$185,401, and the pharmacy school received \$171,654.

South told Swarhout that the amount funded "to serve a few athletes is commensurate with some of the finest professional schools in the state."

CB delegates asked Swarhout to explain what he thought the football program did for the University.

He replied that the program is the "best link we have with the community and the best link we have with the alumni."

Swarhout added, "I think there is still room for loyalty and pride in one's school."

In other action, CB Business Manager Bruce Swenson reported that the board has over-allocated its funds by \$3,831, because of under-estimation of Spring Quarter enrollment. He explained that any more allocations of money made by CB will have to be deducted from next year's budget.

CB also awarded \$256 to the UM Intercollegiate Women's Track Team to partially support four of its members to participate in a national track meet in Hayward, Calif. next week.

Landini explains expected budget cut

The anticipated budget cut of \$134,243 for the College of Arts and Sciences was explained Tuesday by Richard Landini, University of Montana academic vice president.

Landini said the budget cut reflects a number of inadvertent costs to the University this year.

The first of these, he said, is a cost of "more than \$80,000" for the University to comply with Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations making the school an Equal Opportunity employer. The second cost he cited is an anticipated \$108,000 loss of student fee income due to a drop-off in enrollment at UM.

Another cost, Landini said, is the necessity for the University to provide an "emergency reserve fund" of \$200,000.

He said this fund is to be created to provide for unanticipated problems throughout the year. As an example of such a problem he cited the possibility of a professor becoming ill. He said in such a case extra money would be required to pay his replacement while the professor is not working. This extra money would come from the "emergency fund."

Landini added that the Library's acquisition fund, money which the Library uses to purchase new books, has been increased by almost \$50,000.

Landini explained that the budget cut to the College of Arts and Sciences is the result of the University administration's decision not to renew any faculty positions vacated by retirements or resignations.

Nixon campaign accused of failure to list contribution

Washington AP The Justice Department accused the Nixon re-election campaign yesterday of illegally failing to report a \$200,000 cash contribution.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of a \$3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. No individuals were named.

The information alleged that the committee received a \$200,000 contribution April 10, 1972, and failed to report the money or its donor. This is the date a representative of financier Robert Vesco delivered a briefcase full of \$100 bills, totalling \$200,000, to Maurice Stans, the campaign finance chairman.

Although the money was delivered three days after a new law took effect requiring disclosure of large campaign donors, the Nixon committee had argued that the gift had been pledged earlier and so didn't legally have to be reported.

The Justice Department information did not name Vesco, but the date and amount of the contribution coincide with the Vesco gift, which government auditors had previously listed as an apparent legal violation.

"This admittedly delegates the budget cuts to the various schools in a random manner," he said. "However, because the recommendations have to be in to the Board of Regents soon, we were forced by time considerations to do it in this way."

Landini added that next year, "when we know ahead of time exactly how much money we will have," the faculty positions in each school will be "more equitably distributed."

Landini explained that the \$9,195 increase in the School of Education budget reflected the proposal that Robert Gorman, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will be moved back into the School of Education, where he has been working on a part-time basis only.

Pantzer calls for meeting to confer on Kaimin policy

Prompted by a letter from the Montana University System Board of Regents, University of Montana President Robert Pantzer has called a meeting for May 11 to discuss *Montana Kaimin* policy.

In a letter to *Kaimin* editor Bill Owen, Pantzer requested that Owen, ASUM President Garry South, Ed Dugan, *Kaimin* faculty adviser, and Publications Board meet with him in his office.

The letter to Pantzer from Edward Nelson, board of regents executive secretary, reads:

"I have been instructed by the regents of the Montana University System to send you their expression of concern over articles and statements published in the *Montana Kaimin*. It is the regents' wish that you discuss with those persons responsible for this publication the need for positive and constructive expressions hopefully designed

more to enlighten than to shock."

The matter arose out of the latest meeting of the board of regents April 10. At that meeting, the regents expressed concern about allegedly obscene material published over the years by the *Kaimin*. Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl has asked the regents to meet with student editors to discuss *Kaimin* policy. The regents rejected this plan.

Woodahl told the board he had received complaints about some *Kaimin* articles, citing an allegedly obscene book review entitled "The Sex Surrogates," which was published last October. Woodahl suggested a broad guideline for student editors: "Don't do or write anything to hurt the University, the state, or the U.S. government."

At the meeting Pantzer told the regents that the *Kaimin* "has in the broad main... done a pretty fair job for the students."

McGovern says he accepts Nixon's Watergate denial

Washington AP Sen. George McGovern said he believes Nixon's denial of personal involvement in the wiretapping affair, and expressed support for his efforts to "restore his leadership."

But he criticized the President for a reference he made Monday night to "campaign excesses on all sides."

McGovern said, "I emphatically reject the notion that I or my colleagues or my party in the presidential election condoned or would have condoned activities of a criminal nature."

McGovern spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon also commented on Watergate. He said he expects the Watergate grand jury to indict all the "significant leaders" of Nixon's campaign, and "many of the significant advisers to the President on the White House staff."

His statement follows a report in Tuesday's *New York Times* saying federal investigators expect indictments against former Nixon

campaign chief John Mitchell, former campaign assistants Jeb Magruder and Frederick LaRue, and White House aides Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Mitchell called the story "absolutely false and without factual foundation."

In other Watergate developments Egil (Bud) Krogh took sudden leave from his job as undersecretary of transportation. He had been boss of the White House "plumbers" group when two of them (Watergate conspirators Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt) are alleged to have broken into the office of a psychiatrist who treated Ellsberg.

The *Los Angeles Times*, quoting Washington sources, said Mitchell interceded directly, while he was U.S. attorney general, in behalf of Robert Vesco in a Lebanese bank deal.

Ehrlichman already has admitted meeting with two Vesco aides about the same deal at about the same time but denies news reports that he exerted White House influence to help Vesco.

The smoky minority

Well, it has happened again. A minority of illiterate students have jeopardized the possibility of using the Harry Adams Field House for concerts.

The Loggins and Messina concert last weekend appears to be an example of the low rate of intelligence among this group. Repeated pleas by representatives of the ASUM Program Council not to smoke in the arena fell on deaf ears as about 100 persons became victims of uncontrollable nicotine fits.

Smoke was already filtering toward the ceiling as Steve Turkiewicz took the microphone at the beginning of the show to ask patrons not to smoke. Tiny red-orange glows began to appear all over the field house.

These same unfortunates seem to lack their auditory senses as well as being unable to read plain English. Numerous messages stating that there was to be no smoking in the arena area were plainly visible. Obviously, someone, somewhere in grade school failed to teach them how to read.

The lack of the ability to listen and/or the ability to read are minor, though, when compared to the blatant lack of common sense displayed by these individuals. It would seem that they enjoy the type of show the two groups put on, judging by the enthusiastic reception which the performers received.

The persons who want this type of entertainment refuse to realize that if the tartan surface on the field house floor is damaged further by cigarette burns there will be no more concerts held in the building.

Warnings have been issued by field house officials that, should the destruction continue, the concerts will be discontinued.

The implications of this are obvious. From the field house it is back to the ballroom. The ballroom's total capacity is less than one-fourth the size of the field house. Smaller auditoriums mean smaller crowds.

Smaller crowds mean a smaller gross. Without the large crowds, Program Council cannot hope to attract the big-name groups. Good-bye top-notch entertainment.

The damage from the last concert has not been fully assessed. Concerts in the field house may be allowed to continue. Hopefully, our illiterate brothers will learn to read and have their ears cleaned in time for the next concert.

Dick Crockford

Tell Dusty what you think

Numerous requests have been brought to the *Kaimin* office, since the raids on downtown bookstores and Studio 1, concerning a way to voice disapproval of the actions by our city officials.

Below, you will find a coupon you can fill out and send in to Dusty Deschamps at the Missoula County Courthouse. The wording is taken off of the petition being circulated by Peter Day, proprietor of the Missoula Barber Supply Co.

Bill Owen

I, the undersigned, feel that any adult should be entitled to read any book or see any movie which he or she so desires. This includes the right of any bookstore or theater owner to provide this material to consenting adults.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

montana KAIMIN

Editor: Bill Owen
 Managing Editor: Bob Gibson
 News Editor: Dick Crockford
 Business Manager: John Steffens
 Entertainment Editor: Steve Forbis
 Associate Editors: Pat Murdo, Mary Webster, Joan Melcher and Fred King
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 Adviser: Ed Dugan

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The *Montana Kaimin* has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

2—Thursday, May 3, 1973



letters

Why not clear-cut the oval

Editor: In view of the University's current budgetary crisis, I would like to point out that the school is overlooking a tremendous financial resource.

I am speaking of the thousands of board feet growing on campus waiting to be harvested—its trees.

I am writing to advocate logging-off the campus. We could begin with a "sanitation cut" to remove the diseased American elms around the oval, and it could be developed into a full-blown clearcut.

Profits from this cutting would be unusually high, due to the short haul to the mill. I am in touch with a bulldozer operator who will donate the use of his machine. I figure we can skid the logs from anywhere on campus and deck them in the oval, where we can load them out with a portable heel-boom.

We could make it into a volunteer affair, and every student who contributes time and energy to the project could receive a miniature wooden chain-saw made from the wood of one of the trees.

We could make thousands of dollars from this project, which could go to a worthy cause—the Library fund, perhaps. In addition, all of the stumps would provide places for students to sit when they wish to sit out in the sun and study.

I think we should begin to run tests on the grounds below the campus. After all, the oval would make a dandy place for an open-pit mine!

Mike Moon
 Junior, Journalism

Explanation of cost increase

Editor: The article in yesterday's *Montana Kaimin* describing the paper shortage as justification for price increases carried some curious, but not surprising, arguments. A printer and a paper salesman suggest that rising costs are making paper production unprofitable in the U.S. and demand is outstripping supply.

U.S. paper mills, according to a state department bulletin on foreign commerce, produce only one-fourth of the paper consumed in the U.S. The other three-fourths is imported.

The fact that there is a shortage suggests unnaturally heavy import tariffs on foreign paper. Who suggests the import tariffs? Probably the U.S. paper industry.

Don Larson
 Graduate student, Political Science



"YOU BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GROUP!"

Student newspaper upheld in court

CPS A federal circuit court in Richmond, Va., has ruled that funds allocated to a campus newspaper cannot be cut off solely because school officials disagree with the editorial stance of the paper.

In a 2-1 decision handed down on April 11 the court reversed a federal district court ruling that stemmed from an incident on the campus at North Carolina Central University (NCCU).

School administrators had terminated funding for the *Campus Echo*, a student newspaper which had editorialized against the increasing flow of white students into the predominantly black, state-supported university in Durham, North Carolina. NCCU President Albert Whiting defended his move by claiming the editorial policy was racist and

failed to "represent fairly the full spectrum of views on the campus."

Whiting claimed the 63-year-old institution, with an enrollment of 3500 black students, "is not a 'black university' and does not intend to become one."

Applying guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the termination of funds unconstitutional because there was "no apparent danger of physical violence or disruption" at the university. The Court said that a college administration at a state-supported school "may not restrict speech because it finds the views expressed by one group to be abhorrent."

"The line between action and advocacy may sometimes be difficult to draw, but it is clear that nothing in the *Echo* crossed it."

It is unfair but don't complain

Editor: This concerns your editorial in last Friday's *Montana Kaimin*.

I agree with you that it is not fair to penalize students, but not faculty and staff members for non-payment of traffic fines, however part of your editorial contained unjustified complaining. You said the student body is "being ripped-off" by the Physical Plant. I submit that the student body is being ripped-off by itself; not by the Physical Plant. If a student receives a traffic ticket then it is his own fault for violating the rules, and he has no right to complain about being ripped-off. If he truly feels it was unjustified, the University has a system of appeals for such cases.

It is not right for faculty and staff to park illegally and not be fined, yet neither is it right for students to complain about having to pay traffic fines that they probably justly deserved in the first place. If a student does not like to pay traffic fines, then he only needs to use a little of his educated mind to follow the law. Ignorance is no defense. The Physical Plant has copies of the traffic laws available upon request.

Diane Lundquist
 Sophomore, English

All right fellow, off!

Editor: Scene: Couple making it. They cry out in ecstasy. The door bursts open and the dread figure of the Public Defender of the Faith looms in the opening.

Public Defender: All right fellow, off!

Bottom Figure: You mean me?

Public Defender: Perverts! All you hippies look alike. Okay, bring in the frog, rabbit and search warrant.

Scene: Much gynecological goings on with the Public Defender paying very close attention.

Public Defender: Positive! Sweetheart, it's my duty to inform you that conception has taken place. The law requires you wear this post-chastity belt as you are now in possession of what belongs to the state.

Sounds like 1984? If the attorney general has his way, all women will lose what small say they have over their bodies when they engage in what should be none of the state's business.

Joe Jennings
 Associate professor, Psychology

The decision, written by Chief Judge Clement Haynsworth and Justice John Butzner Jr., included the admonition, "The proper remedy against censorship is restraint of the censor," not restraint of the press.

There are several ironies involved with the case. Recently, the maintenance of black universities has become a cause celebre among black students in the South. The editorial in the *Campus Echo*, written several years ago, is similar to editorials presently being written at predominantly black schools across the country.

Further, Haynsworth was denied a seat on the Supreme Court by Congress which reacted to pressure from groups claiming Haynsworth was, among other things, a racist.

AP in brief

An AP photographer, allowed on the perimeter of Wounded Knee, S.D., has reported that the Indians occupying the village appear to be preparing for a suspected siege by federal authorities. The photographer said that three buildings in the center of the hamlet were being fortified. Tuesday, a federal spokesman said a rumor that the village might be "stormed" if there is no peace agreement by Friday "might be true."

A federal grand jury indicted Russell Means and four others for conspiring to transport firearms illegally to Wounded Knee, S.D., and for crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot. Maximum penalty on conviction for conspiracy is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

John Connally, friend and adviser to three presidents, officially changed his political affiliation from the Democratic to the Republican party yesterday. He said he made the change because the Democratic party "has moved so far left."

Disatisfaction with federal predator control programs has prompted the Montana stockmen to consider establishing a state predator-control agency. Representatives of the state's cattle and sheep industries met with the State Board of Livestock in Helena yesterday to complain of the ineffectiveness of federal programs.

Library spending investigated

staff positions for the Library be cut, the money saved from doing so probably would not be diverted to purchasing books, but would be reallocated to another department for the hiring of additional staff.

Thompson said outside sources that contributed to the Library were considered as supplementary to library funding and that state funds allocated for books were used for books.

The report expresses concern over the greater proportion of journals bought by the Library in comparison to purchase of single books. Thompson said all departments of the University have requested additional serial subscriptions and the Library has tried to respond to the requests. He said a moratorium on all new serial subscriptions has been declared because costs for some subscriptions have risen as much as 200 per cent.

The committee recommended that a panel of three professional librarians be invited to examine the Library and to report their findings and recommendations to the University at large.

McGaughy told the *Kaimin* that the University administration has approved of having a team of consultants come in, but invitations have not been sent yet.

Thompson said he does not object to such a survey, but noted the present

time would not be feasible because of preparations for moving to the new Library and a revision of the Library's service pattern is underway.

The committee also recommended that a more effective Library and Archives committee be set up. McGaughy said that committee has been appointed and consists of seven faculty and two student members. The committee is to be consulted in the development of all policies concerning the Library and will report to the Faculty Senate at a December meeting, he said.

The ad hoc committee did research on methods to help cut down the cost of acquiring books, according to the report. The increased use of microfilm and inter-library cooperation were recommended. Through inter-library cooperation, a library may borrow, rather than buy books, the report said.

Thompson said the savings made on the increased use of microfilm would be offset by the cost of buying more up-to-date microfilm readers.

He said the geographical location of the Library makes inter-library cooperation difficult. He said the possibility of exchanging books with the Montana State University has been explored, but said a conflict of need probably would arise in such a program—both universities would need the same books at the same time.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Pantzer proclaims holiday for Aber Day

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer has proclaimed May 16 as Aber Day and a holiday from UM classes.

Aber Day, a former tradition at UM is being revived to clean up the campus, to offer a fun day in the spring for everyone and to provide students, faculty and staff an opportunity to know each other better, according to Steve Owens, Aber Day Committee chairman.

Owens, junior in history, said Tuesday that cleanup, landscaping and beautification projects are usually the first to be cancelled or cut from the University budget. Since students are supposed to be the most environmentally concerned citizens Owens said, cleaning up the campus on Aber Day "would be one way to show it."

The campus community has "spring fever" at the time Aber Day is usually held, Owens said, adding that Aber Day will be a break from classes.

Students, faculty and staff "will, as they did in past years, work and play together, to their benefit and that of the University as a whole," Owens said.

"Maximum efforts on everyone's part to participate in Aber Day" this year may enable the campus to revive the Aber Day holiday as an annual event, he said.

Tentatively scheduled Aber Day events are:

- 8:30-11:30 a.m. campus cleanup and tree planting;
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. lunch in the UM oval;
- 12 noon-1 p.m. Jazz Workshop performs;

- 1 p.m. Aber Day speech contest finals;
- 2 p.m. kegger at Bonner Flats near East Missoula.

A drawing for pizzas, clothing, movie passes and hamburgers will be held during lunch, along with camping equipment demonstrations and a frisbee derby sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Aber Day Committee.

Aber Day activities have been financed by donations from

fraternities and sororities, \$400 from Central Board, \$100 from Aber Hall, \$75 from Craig Hall and \$50 each from Miller and Jesse Halls.

Instead of serving lunch on Aber Day, the Food Service will donate the amount the meals would cost to the Aber Day Committee.

Aber Day pays tribute to the late William (Daddy) Aber, a UM professor from 1895-1919.

Aber Day was observed at UM from 1915-1954.

Cuisine Cantonese

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graduation announcements now available at the Bookstore. 20¢ per announcement, including envelope. name cards also available.

In Holiday Village

timetable

Movies

The Emperor's New Armor, Dialog and Striplease, Pas de Deux (an extraordinary short), **Glass, Granton Trawler, The Devil is a Woman** 7, 9:15 Crystal's Theatre
Timber Tramps 7:05, 9:30 Wilma
The Cheerleaders Lots of fun. 7:15, 9:15 Roxy
Joe Kidd 8:45, **Sometimes a Great Notion** 10:30 State
"Pete 'n' Tille" 7:30, 9:45 Fox
In Search of Gregory 7:15, **Act of the Heart** 9:00 Golden Horn

KUFM

4 p.m. Sign-on News
 4:05 p.m. Music
 6 p.m. University Forum
 A Writer Looks at a Novel and Film
 7 p.m. News
 7:30 p.m. Press Shield Law
 8 p.m. Tom Wicker of the New York Times
 Whose Freedom Next
 News and Weather
 9 p.m. Jazz
 9:05 p.m. Sign-off News
 11:55 p.m.

Intramurals

4 p.m. Law I vs Phi Delta Theta CB No. 1 ATO vs Sigma Nu CB No. 2
 5 p.m. SFE vs Myocardial & Infarct CB No. 1 Sigma Chi vs Cumming Ringettes CB No. 2
 6 p.m. Slackers vs Eco Nuts CB No. 1 Chi Chi's vs Quil Racovitches CB No. 2

Musoula Festival of the Arts

9 a.m. — Kyi-Yo Indian College Team Debates — University of Montana
 1:15 p.m. — Weavers slide presentation — 130 West Front Street
 2 p.m. — Ed Hall, Navajo Weaving (demonstration) — 130 West Front Street
 4 p.m.-6 p.m. — Germaine Bacon, Ken Rasile (Inkle Weaves demonstration) — 130 West Front Street
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — "Meet the artists" Barbara Taylor Roy, Ramona Solberg — Paint Spot (2nd Fl.)
 7 p.m.-11 p.m. — Opera Workshop Dress Rehearsal — Music Recital Hall
 7:30 p.m. — Ramona Solberg jewelry slide presentation — 114 West Main Street
 7:30 p.m. — International Dance Program — Sentinel Little Theater
 8 p.m. — Jazz Band Concert — Hellgate Auditorium
 8 p.m. — Kyi-Yo Queen Contest — University Center
 8 p.m. — Round Dancing (Bitterroot Rounders) — Woodside Grange Hall
 8 p.m. — Square Dancing (Hoedowners) — Welcome Club

Most of the Vatican offices were closed today, but the Pope went about his usual duties.

Kankakee (Ill.) Journal

STUDENTS!

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 and
THURSDAYS

Special time preference
 12 noon—6 p.m.



Prices are as follows:
 \$1.50 — 1st nine holes
 50 — 2nd nine holes

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE

243-5622

4—Thursday, May 3, 1973

Men's tennis wins

The University of Montana men's tennis team shut out Whitworth College 9-0 yesterday on the UM courts.

The results are:

Singles—Dirk Miller, UM, defeated Jon Dennison, WC, 6-2, 6-2. Mike Hollowell, UM, defeated Bill Converse, WC, 6-4, 6-3. Doug Shejflou, UM, defeated Dave Owens, WC, 5-7, 7-6, 6-0. Mars Scott, UM, defeated Stan Ericksen, WC, 6-1, 6-1. Dick Thompson, UM, defeated Dennis Carter, WC, 7-5, 7-6. Ken Clemin, UM, defeated Rod Halvorson, WC, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Miller-Chris Green, UM, defeated Dennison-Ericksen, WC, 6-2, 6-0. Hollowell-Scott, UM, defeated Converse-Carter, WC, 6-1, 6-4. Thompson-Shejflou, UM, defeated Owen-Olander, WC, 6-3, 6-0.

Indian art shown

An American Indian art show in conjunction with Kyi-Yo Indian week will be on display in the University Center Art Gallery today through Friday.

The show is sponsored by members of the University graduate program in American Indian Arts.

Phil Navasya, Hopi from New Mexico, will display jewelry and paintings. Paintings will also be displayed by Martha Fahrer, Seneca from Rochester, N.Y., and Alfred Youngman, Cree from East Glacier.

Leroy Seth, Nez Perce from Idaho, will exhibit prints and paintings, and Florian (Slats) Fairbanks of Minnesota will show photographs.



Pianist Tabuchi to perform

Japanese pianist Yumiko Tabuchi will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Federation of Music Clubs.

Tabuchi, winner of the Sterling Staff International Competition, is being sponsored by the Memorial Foundation of Epsilon Rho of the international music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon.

Tabuchi, a piano graduate of the Toho Conservatory of music in Tokyo, came to the United States in 1971 as a graduate student.

Tabuchi has also won the Manson-Hamlin competition of the National

The performance will include *Prelude and Fugue No. 4, WTC Book I* by Bach, *Sonata, Opus 101* by Beethoven; *Ballade* by Jan Meyerowitz; *Etude Tableau, Opus 33, No. VII* by Rachmaninoff; *Alborada del Gracioso* by Ravel and *Sonata, Opus 58* by Chopin.

Tabuchi has appeared as a soloist with the Tokyo Philharmonic, the Hiroshima Philharmonic and in the Beethoven Festival. She has also performed over the Japanese National Broadcasting system and at the Imperial Palace for the Emperor and his family.

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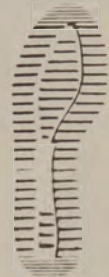


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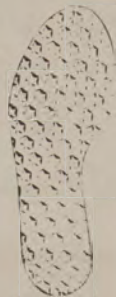


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Community Action Program, Headstart conflict over 'action role' Students honored

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four-part series dealing with the local impact of Nixon's mandate to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity. This part deals with the conflict between the goals of the Community Action Program (CAP) and the Headstart program in Missoula.

Part four will deal with the future of the CAP in Missoula—its fight to reverse Nixon's decision and its search for funds from new sources.

By M. E. Moon
Montana Kaimin Reporter

When President Nixon ordered the Community Action Programs (CAP) to be dismantled, he listed as one of his reasons the fact that the CAPs were using federal money to engage in political activity. He severely criticized the CAP's "action role."

At the same time, Nixon decided that it was politically expedient to continue the Headstart program, which, along with the CAPs, had been funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). With the impending shut-down of the OEO, he transferred the Headstart program to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Nixon emphasized that he supported Headstart, as long as it remained a child-development program, and did not move into the "action role" formerly held by CAP.

Since that time, HEW has made it clear to individual Headstarts that the "action role," if pursued, would jeopardize funding of the program. For example, a letter from HEW to the Missoula Headstart dated April 3 stated, "This is a reminder to all Headstart grantees that any federal funds granted to your agency may be used only for the purpose approved in the grant. Therefore, no funds may be used to cover any expense incurred in connection with demonstrations or other lobbying activities..."

Missoula's CAP, on the other hand, has participated in many of the activities Nixon condemns. It has organized boycotts, staged demonstrations and lobbied at the state capitol. Recently it helped mobilize supplies to be sent to Indians holding Wounded Knee, S.D.

Paul Carpino, the executive director of Missoula-Mineral Human Resources (MMHR), which operates and controls funds for CAP and Headstart, defends these actions. He says CAPs were originally designed by Congress to "eliminate the causes and conditions of poverty." He maintains that greater participation and initiative by the poor on an organized basis is needed to solve America's poverty problem, and adds that he is totally committed to the "action role."

Members of Missoula's Headstart staff fear that Carpino, as executive director of MMHR, might attempt to continue the "action role" with Headstart, and thus jeopardize the entire program.

The Headstart Policy Council, which represents all of the parents of children within the program, recently gave Carpino a "vote of no confidence," and has extended its sup-

port to the Headstart director, Art Sakaye.

However, the council has also made it clear that it wants MMHR, rather than some other group, to continue as its channel for federal funds. If this procedure is maintained, Sakaye will still work for Carpino.

Carpino has stated that there are "certain strong philosophical differences" between Sakaye and himself.

Carpino was to have written an assessment of Sakaye's job performance by May 30, which was the end of Sakaye's initial probation period stipulated by OEO guidelines. However, Carpino has not written the evaluation, saying that he "could not be sufficiently objective" because of "personal differences" between himself and Sakaye.

The Policy Council, acting through

committee, wrote an independent assessment supporting Sakaye, but it was not accepted by the MMHR Board of Directors. The board instead granted Carpino 30 more days in which to write an evaluation.

Some members of the Headstart staff feel that Carpino is "stalling," waiting to see the outcome of CAP funding. He stated at the MMHR Board of Director's meeting Friday that an application has been made, and that he thinks Missoula's CAP will be funded for another year. However, the Associated Press reported recently that no money will be forthcoming to any CAPs after July 1.

He also stated at the meeting that the actual work of Missoula's CAP has "practically come to a standstill" due to the "staff conflicts." He said that he is going to organize staff meetings in the near future to "resolve the conflicts, so we can get back to the work of community action."

He added that the meetings would "provide anyone who is not willing to reaffirm their support of the action role" an opportunity to resign. He further stated that he would "take very strong steps" to deal with those who do not resign, but who do not support the "action role."

Many of his Headstart staff do disagree with him, and feel that his actions place the entire program in danger.

Meanwhile, the 105 children enrolled in the program are still going to their Headstart Centers every day, oblivious to the conflict concerning the future of Missoula's Headstart program.

Four men and a handful of spectators were on hand to greet the former President.

Twenty-one University of Montana law students were honored at the annual Barristers' Awards banquet held last Saturday at the Edgewater Restaurant.

The banquet and awards presentation were part of Law Weekend activities at UM. Robert Sullivan, dean of the law school, said the banquet is held annually to recognize scholastic excellence and overall performance by law students.

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Gettysburg (Pa.) Times

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New literary magazine published

The first edition of *Cutbank*, a paperback literary magazine published by ASUM, is available at the price of \$1.50 a copy in Missoula area bookstores.

The 120-page book is a collection of poems, short stories, reviews, photographs and drawings.

Cutbank is funded by ASUM and replaces the *Garret*, an earlier publication which was discontinued, David Long, managing editor of the magazine said.

Long, a graduate student in the creative writing program, said works in the magazine were contributed by UM graduate and undergraduate

students and established authors around the country.

Long said he hopes for eventual widespread national distribution due to the caliber of the authors and the type of works included.

William Kittredge, assistant professor of English and widely-published fiction author, edits *Cutbank*. An eight-member editorial board screened material submitted for the magazine, which will be published twice yearly.

Cutbank is available at the ASUM Bookstore, Freddy's Feed and Read, Garden City News, Missoula Mercantile and the English department.

goings on

• A discussion session on existing and alternative grading methods will be conducted in HS 207 at 11 a.m. today.

• The Kyl-Yo Indian Youth Conference has scheduled debates in the UC Montana Rooms today on *Resolved: that the Trail of Broken Treaties was detrimental to the Indian people*. The conference queen contest will be held at 7:30 tonight in the UC Ballroom. A dance will follow.

• AFROTC will have a display and raincoat sale in the UC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

• George Card, assistant microbiology professor, will speak on "Lipids and Biomembranes" at the Sigma Xi noon meeting today in SC 334.

• Aber Day Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in the ASUM offices in the UC.

• A slide program on Greenland will be shown tonight at 7 in UC 361 D-E.

• Rapid Shooters will meet tonight at 7:30 for a session on raft repair at 302 S. 6th St. E.

• May 21 is the application deadline

for the two-year Air Force ROTC program. Financial assistance is available. Inquire at Men's Gym 112 or call 4011.

• *The Likely Saga of James T. Thayer* will be presented again tonight at 7 in the Masquer Theater. Rehearsal conditions. Admission free.

• Dr. Robert Frank from the University of Washington School of Medicine will present a speech entitled *Human Health Effects of Air Pollution* today at noon in SC334.

classified ads

1. Lost and Found

LOST: One Left-Handed Softball Mitt, Sunday, April 29, on the field behind the fieldhouse. Please return. Call 728-3139. 89-2p

LOST: BLUE AIR FORCE jacket. At west cloverhull, April 16. 728-3235. 88-4p

LOST: SLIDE RULE. Science complex or outside Chem. Bldg. Reward offered. 728-6053. 88-4p

FOUND: ONE GOLD KEY at east door of Health Science Bldg., Thursday Morn. 4/26. Pick-up H.S. 104, Zoology. 88-4f

FOUND: MEN'S CLASS RING. Great Falls High 1872 Initials: L.B.P. in front of Health Science Bldg. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 88-4f

FOUND: ONE SILVER KEY by Music Bldg., Friday, April 27. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 88-4f

3. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEV AND BILL. May Deschamps not imposing our presses and may South not crunch our budget. Best wishes, The Kaimin Staff. 90-1p

GARY THOMAS if its publicity you want, then its publicity you'll get. 90-1p

COACH LOGAN: I agree, INTRAMURALS \$200,000. Football \$80.50. 90-1p

DONATE FOR BOOKS — while drinking beer — and listening to music at Library Kegger 1973—SOON. 90-1c

ALL DAY THURSDAY WHITE HOUSE TEA for Mothers and FUPS — or any combination thereof. 90-1p

DONNY DANGER — Where's cousin Nick? 90-1p

NARNIA where the roach is still a bug. 90-1p

Recycled talent come to NARNIA. 90-1p

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Lucky Lager and Hainer on tap. New hours: 4-2 Monday thru Thursday; 3-2 Friday thru Sunday. Happy hour Friday 3-5. 34 pitchers; 25c schooner; 25c bottles of Western beer and 30c Eastern. I Don't Know Tavern. 90-6p

ELEN beautiful six of always, John. 90-1p

MUSIC AND BEER. All You Can Drink. \$1.50, Friday, May 4, At The Big Barn. 89-2p

AT \$5.00 A PERSON it's expensive but you'll enjoy it. May 13. 90-1c

DON'T FORGET the Kamkin Exhibit and Sale of Russian Books, Arts & Crafts at UC Montana Room 361, Mon-Tues, May 7-8. 89-4b

ATTENTION ALL S.P.A. MAJORS! The Annual S.P.A. Picnic will be Sunday, May 6. Price: \$50/adults, \$25/children or a dish to serve \$8. Sign-up with Mary before 5 p.m., Thurs., May 3. If you have questions, stop at the S.P.A. office. 88-2b

ANYONE interested in working on an AREA COMMITTEE of PROGRAM COUNCIL should contact P.C. sometime within the next two weeks. 88-7b

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY WOULD YOU LIKE HELP? Call 549-3290 or 549-9147 and ask for Jan Hall. 87-8p

LEARN TO FLY — FULL AVIATION training. Private, commercial, instrument, flight instructor and multi-engine. All required ground instruction and pre-flight discussion programmed on cassette tapes. In-flight lessons taped with both instructor and student voices for student play-back. Call Herb McKee, 777-9076. 86-10c

WE NEED your help—group leader applications available in all residence halls, sororities, fraternities and Dean of Students' Office—must be in by May 7. 84-03f

HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help. 543-2277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-1fc

BEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. fee. UC 104, 243-2183. 6-1fc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 9:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-1fc

6. Typing

1 ENJOY TYPING for students. 5 years experience, electric; fast and accurate. Phone 549-9462, Mrs. Oman. 89-2p

TYPING AND EDITING, thesis, etc. \$1.25 per page. Legal and Medical. Fast and flawless 20 yrs. experience. 1469 Polson, Montana 833-4541. 88-1fc

TYPING — SPEEDY, ACCURATE. Will pick-up and deliver. 272-2763. 88-12p

ABC Secretarial 549-0314, 7 days per week, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. All materials supplied. 78-1fc

ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. 549-3235. 74-1fc

TYPING, experienced. 549-7282. 66-1fc

NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-9860. 22-1fc

8. Help Wanted

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Jobs available. Redodge Canning Company Inc., P. O. 520, Redodge, Mont. 59068. Write or call 446-1404 for Apps. 88-1fc

WANTED: FRESHMAN JOURNALISM STUDENT to do part-time volunteer work for Montana Kaimin, inquire at Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Ask for Dick Crookford or Bob Gibson. 90-2f

WANTED: GUITAR - SINGER WESTERN Friday, Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoons. Steady. For auditions, call 7 Gabies Lounge, 363-5052 after 2:00 p.m. 90-2p

WANTED: FEMALE HOUSE KEEPER for two male college students in exchange for free room and board for the month of May. Apply after 4:00 at 2230 South Ave. 90-2p

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: National Corporation will hire young male students for Manager Trainee Program. Work in Montana or any one of seven other Western States. (Make more money than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, age, address and phone number P.O. Box 1181, Missoula, Montana, c/o Ross Dustrup. You will be contacted for a personal/confidential interview. 86-1fc

16. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL: 1965 Buick Station Wagon, overall condition very good, accept best offer. 258-6331. 89-3p

'56 FORD six cylinder, rebuilt in 64. Runs good. Uses no oil. Needs body work. \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 543-8577. 89-2p

1969 EL CAMINO excellent condition, low mileage. 549-9313 after 5:00 p.m. 88-4p

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 wagon, 6 cyl., auto, P.S., excellent. 728-1581. 88-4p

1970 VW BUS, excellent cond. 21,000 miles. 1901 McDonald. 542-0053. 88-4p

'69 VW BUG. Good condition. Call 728-9072 after 6 p.m. 86-6p

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 6-1fc

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1fc

18. Miscellaneous

BANJO SALE 20% off all banjos and 12-string guitars, banjo lessons available. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd St. 728-1581. 88-4p

LOW INCOME STUDENTS in need of quality child care beginning Fall 73? contact Joan Christopherson, 243-4262. 89-3p

FREE PUPPIES! 728-3187. Cute, Cuddly. 87-5p

POTTERY CLASSES: Wheels, hand building, glazing, firing. May session. Nancy Daniels. 728-1308. 82-2p

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open every day. 549-2451. 1-1fc

21. For Sale

SUNN GUITAR SPEAKER AND AMP. Excellent condition. Almost new. Will bargain on price. Call 543-8054. 90-6p

MAN'S SCHWINN VARSITY 10-SPEED, 22" frame, good condition. \$75. 728-1522. 90-2p

DURST ENLARGER. 2 lenses. 543-6217. 88-4p

CUSTOM LUDWIG DRUM SET, with cases. 728-9136. 89-4p

KENWOOD STEREO AMP 200 watts, \$175 or best offer. Call 549-8230. 87-4p

GRUMMAN CANOES and top design KAYAKS. Also paddles and life jackets. See at 801 1/2 E. Front. Telephone 549-9437. 85-1fc

22. For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, furn. basement apt. utilities paid, two blocks from U. \$125 per month. 549-2469. 89-2p

2 BEDROOM, 10 x 55 TRAILER E. Missoula. \$95. 728-4589. 89-3p

27. Bicycles

GITANE — excellent condition, 728-5597, \$165. 89-5p

SCHWINN 2-speed, good condition. Call Gary 243-5386, \$20, 358 Dunlaway. 88-3p

28. Motorcycles

1976 YAMAHA R-5 350cc, \$340.00, 144 Craig 243-4968. 90-1p

'65 SUZUKI 250 cc. Old but in good shape. 118 Monroe St. 87-5p

1970 SUZUKI SAVAGE 250cc trail and road bike, good shape. Best offer. 728-3669 evenings. 68-1fc

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