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11-9-1973

Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB holds part of athletic allotment

No one knows for sure whether or not Central Board has the power to impound athletic funds, but yesterday Garry South, ASUM president, said "it was worth the try" to find out.

Wednesday night CB impounded \$1,348 from the \$95,000 it allocated to the intercollegiate athletic department Spring Quarter. The impoundment was an effort to penalize the athletic department for not funding the ski team, according to Leroy Berven, off-campus delegate.

Berven said that the ski team was allocated \$1,348 from the ASUM special allocations fund Wednesday so it "would not be penalized if there are any hassles in getting the money" transferred from the athletic department account to the special allocations account.

South said the ASUM business manager is authorized to transfer funds within a department. Therefore, the business manager allegedly has the power to transfer ASUM funds from the athletic department to the ski team, which is within, but not funded by the athletic department.

It is not known how the money will be transferred from the athletic department to the special allocations fund.

Robert Pantzer, UM president, said yesterday that CB's impoundment of athletic funds was "very disappointing." Pantzer said "it isn't my impression" that CB has the right to impound the funds.

Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director, said yesterday that "Garry South himself has said they (CB) couldn't stipulate" what the athletic money was to be used for. "Now they're changing their minds, and that's nothing unusual," Swarthout added.

The proposal to impound the funds came from a CB Budget and Finance Committee report.

The committee's lone dissenter to the proposal was John Nockleby, on-campus delegate. Nockleby said the impoundment of athletic funds was an "illegal, unfair and undesirable" action on the part of CB. According to Nockleby, there were no stipulations on how the athletic department's funds were to be used.

Berven said it was CB's understanding Spring Quarter that no individual sports would be cut from the athletic program. He said that the allotments to the different teams within the athletic department budget were to be "trimmed," not deleted.

Carrie Hahn, on-campus delegate,

said that Swarthout told CB when it funded athletics Spring Quarter that any allocation less than \$130,000 would result in a cut of minor sports or the football program.

South said he first found out about the cutting of ski team from a television report. "Swarthout didn't have the courtesy to inform me about the cuts," South said.

"CB ought to impound more money from the department and send Jack to Bozeman to take lessons from (Tom) Parac (Montana State University athletic director) in public relations," South said.

South said Parac lets everyone involved with budgetary considerations at MSU "have a stake in the athletic program." South said Parac informs the MSU student government of all major actions.

"Jack gets his money and says nothing else the rest of the year," South said.

When asked whether CB had the power to impound athletic department funds South said "We'll see, won't we?"

South said nothing could be determined until Pantzer considers the impoundment action. South said Pantzer could overrule CB's impoundment action.



LAB ASSISTANT SUSAN PETERSON prepares a slide for the botany department's new microscope. The new instrument, which will be used for both education and research, was donated to UM by the Holter Foundation. (Photo by Gordon Lemon)

Issue of strike polarizes members of Retail Clerk Union bargaining

Members of the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) select-bargaining unit are divided over whether a strike may develop from contract negotiations with the University of Montana.

One man on the bargaining unit, which is composed of UM Food Service, groundskeeping and custodial personnel, said, "To be honest with you, these people can't afford to go on a strike."

He said the bargaining unit, which represents about 131 RCU members

on campus and attends each session of contract talks, is primarily interested in obtaining job security for union members.

"Seniority doesn't mean a thing to the University," the man said, "We are just trying to hold on to our jobs."

He said the union is not "out to cause trouble, but we feel we should have some rights."

Another member of the unit said if neither the University nor the union

has changed its position since the last talks in October, "the union will bottle (the University) up—there will be a strike."

The University has held to its position of five per cent wage increase and no restrictions on its right to contract janitorial and maintenance services in campus buildings. The RCU has asked for a 17 per cent wage increase and limitations on the UM's right to contract.

The employe, contacted at home, said the RCU "will not back down," and believes about 100 employes will honor any picket lines that might be set up if a strike occurs.

Another man on the bargaining unit said he wasn't surprised Louis Moses, former groundskeeper, was fired. He said a UM official had told another employe "If the union kept pressing the issue of contracting and wages, someone is going to get laid off."

Moses' termination Nov. 1 resulted in an unfair labor practices charge filed against the University of firing Moses because of his pro-union activities.

"I don't think there is much chance of a strike," still another employe said. "The parties will probably work something out."

However, he believes the University is contracting buildings, laying employes off and using the excuse of a lack of money as a reason to get rid of present personnel.

Snowballs 10-windows 0

At least 100 University of Montana students held a progressive snowball fight last night. The final score was six broken windows in Elrod Hall and four in Knowles Hall.

The battle began about 6 p.m. yesterday between residents of Duniway and Miller Halls, according to Ed Bohart, head resident of Duniway and Elrod.

He said the students eventually moved to Knowles Hall and threw snowballs at the windows there. Bohart said the students might have quit before breaking any more windows, but were urged on by shouts from various rooms on the upper floors.

Larry Thompson, resident assistant in Knowles, said Missoula police and University security police were called and dispersed the students.

The group also snowballed Jesse Hall, but no damage was reported there.

Bohart said members of both dorms who were involved in the fight have agreed to take up a collection from both halls to pay for breakage.

No estimate of the damage was made last night, but Tom Hayes, residence halls director, said dormitory windows cost between \$20 and \$200 depending on which type were broken.

Groups seeks admissions head

A committee to look for a Director of Admissions and Records has been appointed by University of Montana President Robert Pantzer.

The new Director of Admissions and Records will head the departments of Admissions and the Registrar, which are to be combined by July 1.

The President's Committee on Preparedness, also known as the Budget Crunch Committee, recommended the two offices be combined and administered by one director.

Rudyard Goode, dean of the UM business school, is committee chairman. Committee members are Howard Reinhardt, mathematics professor; William Pierce, forestry professor; Emma Lommasson, registrar, and Central Board delegates Pat Madison and John Pambrun.

Goode said the committee is currently

preparing an advertisement to be placed in education journals and professional journals for registrars and admissions directors.

He said the committee will work with Kathleen Holden, UM equal employment opportunity officer, to make sure the advertisements and the job description meet federal employment guidelines.

Goode said the committee has not yet decided what the qualifications for the position will be, nor has it set a deadline for receiving applications.

He said he has received a few letters from people who are interested in the job, but the committee will not begin screening applications until the ads have been placed.

The committee will submit four or five names to the administration for final selection, Goode said.

Bike underpass bid too high

The only bid submitted to the city of Missoula for construction of a pedestrian and bicycle underpass beneath the Milwaukee Railroad at the Van Buren Street Bridge is too high, the City Council's Finance and Audit Committee decided yesterday.

The committee will make a recommendation next Monday night at the council meeting that bidding for the job be reopened. The only bid received so far, from the Frontier Construction Co., was for \$28,770, which Mayor Robert Brown estimated to be \$12,000 to \$13,000 more than the city had expected to pay for the underpass.

The city has already fulfilled its legal obligation to contractors by publicly calling for bids to be submitted, City Engineer Tom Crowley said at the committee meeting. He said the city

could now negotiate privately with contracting firms without calling for bids again, but to do so would "open a can of worms" with local contracting firms, Crowley said.

Crowley said many local contractors have indicated to him that if given another opportunity, they would submit bids to build the underpass.

The delay caused by the rebidding is not serious, Crowley said, because once the cold, hard ground is broken to implement the concrete underpass, the job will proceed rapidly.

The underpass is being funded partially by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which last week granted the city \$40,000 in matching funds for construction of a bikeway system. The underpass will be one of the major features of the system.

Curry blasts proposed HW pulp mill expansion

The Concerned Citizens for a Quality Environment (CCQE) have grounds for several lawsuits against the Hoerner Waldorf Corp., according to Robert Curry, professor of geology at the University of Montana.

Curry said there were lawsuit possibilities against the paper mill in both air and water pollution contexts. He added that there are few test cases and data is more difficult to collect in the case of an air pollution suit, but even the data for a

water pollution suit would take some time to collect before the complaints of CCQE could be taken to court.

Curry made his remarks during a panel discussion at Heligate High School Wednesday evening. The panel members included Clint Carrison, U.S. Forest Service; William Derrick, UM associate professor of mathematics; Tom Power, UM associate professor of economics, and Curry. K. Ross Toole, UM professor

of history, served as moderator for the panel.

Hoerner Waldorf proposes a \$40 million expansion project to increase their output of 1,150 tons of Kraft pulp and linerboard a day to 1,850 tons a day. The products are used in the production of cardboard boxes, grocery bags and other containers made of paper.

The corporation states that this expansion will utilize the slash left by

logging forested areas, create 150 new jobs for the Missoula community, and decrease the amounts of air and water pollutants emitted from the mill.

Curry said the mill's plans to reduce slash burning and the danger of wildfires is "absolute hogwash." Curry said the 800,000 tons of wood waste the mill would use each year would represent only about 1 per cent of the annual production of local wood waste. He said the

development of roads necessary to retrieve the wood wastes and the pollution from the transportation of the slash to the mill would far outweigh the benefit of having the wood wastes used.

Derrick said that for any construction or expansion of this type, both the corporation and the State Board of Health must file Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) which show what the proposed effects of the

Another program ripped off

Earlier this week, when Black Studies announced it was going broke because funding promised by President Robert Pantzer and Equal Employment Officer Kathleen Holden was not delivered, a near-revolution swept the UM campus. People ran to the *Montana Kaimin* and Pantzer to complain. Committees were formed to look at the situation. All Hell broke loose.

Wednesday night Central Board impounded \$1,348 which it had promised to intercollegiate athletics. It did not seem to matter that Athletic Director Jack Swarthout had planned his budget to include the money—much the same as Black Studies had planned its budget. The *Kaimin* did not hear a single complaint. No committees were formed to help athletics; no Hell broke loose.

Priority does not seem to be a factor in this case. About 270 students are involved in Black Studies. As many as 325 students are involved in the intercollegiate athletics program.

Anyone who spoke out in favor of Black Studies and cannot see the correlation between the two situations is a self-serving hypocrite of the worst kind. The situations are very similar and should be treated the same.

Bob Gibson

comment

Let us suppose that Blacks had never existed

Editor: Let's go back a few years. To the year of 1872, and look around in the Big Sky Country. Let's assume we are all students of law, researching school legislation and we come across a very interesting piece of documentation. *The Laws, Memorials and Resolutions of the Territory of Montana*, passed at the 7th Session, Virginia City, Dec. 4, 1871. Now let's look specifically at p. 627, Sec. 34, because you know lawyers are thorough.

"An act to provide for a system of common schools. The education of children of African descent shall be provided for in separate schools. Upon the written application of the parents or guardians of at least ten such children to any board of trustees, a separate school shall be established for the education of such children, and those children numbering less than ten shall be provided for in separate schools."

Let us now assume this bill was repealed and the public school system was established which included us Black folk. Let us now go through the educational system, assuming Blacks never came to the Northwest during the migration period. Let us assume that York was not mainly responsible for Lewis and Clark's safe passage. Let us assume that Marcus was not with Grey on his discovery of the Columbia River. What about George Washington? Not Cherry Tree George but our Black George Washington Bush who, because of circumstances, settled in Puget Sound and indirectly became a factor in the decision which gave that territory and North to the 49th parallel. Also let us assume that a Black General, Toussaint L'Ouverture was not responsible for indirectly "America" receiving the Louisiana Purchase. Even if we close our eyes we can assume that there were no Blacks in this state at all, not even the meager 1,834 from the 1910 census. Let us even go now, to the main function of the university and look at our support. Let's assume that a proposal starting date June 1973, funding agency, University of Montana, title: *Historical Significance of Blacks in Montana was funded*.

Let us assume that a national proposal was submitted to NSF Oct. 13, 1972 title: *Black Life Styles Was Also Funded*. Let's even assume that the letter requesting \$6500 from the school foundation that was incidentally to be paid back by June 30, 1974 was given. These monies were to be spent for teaching assistance. Let us assume that Black Studies doesn't council more than 100 students per week, seven days a week. Suppose Black Studies didn't initiate massive retreats and new methods of relating across the campus, that also mysteriously showed up in other departments. Now finally, let's sit down and have some coffee with plenty of sugar. Non-integrated, non-black sweet sugar. Let us assume even that Norbert Rillieux did not invent a sugar evaporating pan which made it possible for the sugar refining process. You see, you cannot even run away with your oxfords, because there is a Black shadow standing there with you. He invented the shoe lasting machine, and if you don't have a bad heart, remember, Brother Williams—Dr. Hale Williams. Let's even assume he didn't perform the world's first successful open heart surgery.

So let's stop assuming that which isn't known and let us open our hearts, eyes, and mouths and learn. So lawyers, let's do some home work and find out what's really happening in the Big House, alias "Ole Main."

Pferron Doss
Teaching Assistant, Black Studies

letters

No coffee-stained, eye-strained facts on a page

Editor: "... And from the back of the room, a hand stretched up. 'Yes?' said the teacher. A meek voice from a young woman began, 'I have something I would like to say...'"

My experience with the Black Studies program of this University has been one of true learning. Learning without regurgitation. Learning without memorization. Learning without all-night, coffee-stained, eye-strained pouring over facts on a page. It has been a learning of how to begin to live my own life, in essence, a learning of freedom.

There is now the realization of a serious possibility that this program will be discontinued. I can only ask of those with the power to guide its destiny to consider fully the impact the program has on this campus. Is it simply another program in the same financial Mother Hubbard cupboard as all the other departments? Is its goal of fostering a true community, rid of racist barriers and sharing the differences of our separate individualities, just the same as any other department? Is its attempt to bring an end to submission to superficial social values

through education not something quite different from the educational tasks of other departments on this University? Or does there exist, are we courageous enough to admit, that there must be a definition of priority?

Tell me, how can we know one another if we cannot first know ourselves? Tell me, how can white and black ever freely touch if, because money enough couldn't be found, a program such as Black Studies has to be eliminated?

It seems to me that there is now a need for those who have been involved with this program to let their voices be heard. It is not yet too late.

"... She had finished, but now other hands were beginning to rise."

Carla Homstad
Sophomore, History

Everyone should drop a 'fiver'

Editor: The *Montana Kaimin* presented an article in Tuesday's edition of which we should all be ashamed. Said article stated that the Black Studies program was going to be dropped due to lack of funding in the humanities program.

Should we drop to our knees and thank God that by accident of birth some of us are able to study and learn of our heritage. Will Indian Studies be the next program dropped or WASP Studies? (Otherwise known as American History)

Conservation of funds is of extreme importance in these days of spiraling inflation, but is this the road we must follow. Each and every student on campus should make their feelings known to President Pantzer concerning this deplorable situation, if only to protect themselves, for you may be next. In the meantime, how can the funding for the Black Studies program be continued while a solution for future funding is found?

Carl Franklin, president of the Black Studies Union, has I am sure, some ideas of how it should be done, and all interested parties should work through him. I would, though, like to present a possible temporary solution, if you may be next.

If every student enrolled at the University of Montana was to drop a five dollar bill in a "continuation of Black Studies Box," the present program would at least be given immediate life, and the students would be telling the responsible University officials that we will not tolerate such a situation. If we have any pride in attending UM, let's let the world know it. If you stomp on one of us, you stomp on all of us. The "fiver" only amounts to a couple of six-packs, so is there any one of us who could honestly not subscribe to it.

Meanwhile, Carl, let us know what the score is. How can we best direct our efforts to prevent this threat to our existence from occurring?

Ron Dupree
Freshman, Political Science

A challenge to President Pantzer

Editor: How can a "liberal arts" orientated university let such departments as Black Studies and Indian Studies slip beneath its wheel? The necessity for such minority programs cannot even be questioned unless one questions the existence of Blacks, Indians or minorities in general. The popularity of these programs speaks for itself. The lack of funding programs such as these depicts a major lack of awareness on the part of our administrators as to the needs and wants of the students.

President Pantzer, we challenge you to restore some faith in an executive-administrative position—listen to your students.

Stephe Cooney
Senior, History/Political Science

Kevin O'Neill
Senior, Forestry

Appropriate share deserved

Editor: Since the students help fund the University they deserve a voice in how that money is spent. Judging from the popularity of Black Studies (and related humanities courses) they ought to get an appropriate share of our fees.

Gerald Kopp
Junior, English



HOW THE HELL SHOULD I KNOW WHAT HE SAID?
I TURNED OFF THE T.V. TO CONSERVE ENERGY.

montana KAIMIN

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND by Jack Anderson

The desert sands of the Arab countries hold the life blood of the great western industrial nations. A complete cutoff of oil this winter would force Western Europe and Japan virtually to shut down their industries. The United States would be critically short of oil to heat homes and operate automobiles.

Yet Arab leaders are threatening to continue the oil embargo against the West until Israel evacuates all the Arab territory it seized in 1967. Secret intelligence reports tell of pledges of "solidarity" between the Arab nations to use their precious oil as a political weapon.

The National Security Council is urgently studying how to deal with the crisis. We can report that one decision has been made. The United States has no intention of letting the Arab nations shut down factories around the world and create mass unemployment.

Contingency plans are being prepared to use military force, if necessary, to take over the Arab oil fields. This, of course, would be the last resort. First, the United States would seek the oil by every possible peaceful, commercial method. If these should fail, the United States probably would use financial pressure and freeze the billions of dollars in Arab bank accounts in the West.

But military action is a definite possibility if the Arab leaders remain intransigent.

The Milk tapes: A new battle is brewing over some other White House tapes. Two meetings were held at the White House on March 23, 1971, one in the President's oval office, the other in the cabinet room. Attending the meetings were dairymen, who were seeking an increase in dairy subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin had refused to increase milk price supports. He was supported by budget boss George Shultz. But Nixon's friend, ex-Rep. Pat Hillings, wrote a letter to the White House in behalf of the dairy industry, promising to raise \$2 million for the 1972 Nixon campaign. In the same letter, he pleaded the case for higher dairy subsidies.

Two days after the dairymen talked to the President, the White House ordered the Agriculture Department to increase milk price supports 27 cents for 100 pounds. This White House order was worth an estimated \$500 million a year to the dairy industry.

Senate investigators are now trying to find out whether the dairy lobby contributed to the Nixon campaign in return for a pledge to increase dairy subsidies. This could be construed as a bribe.

Hardin has refused to discuss the matter with the investigators. As the former secretary of agriculture, he is claiming executive privilege. But the real showdown is expected to come over the White House tapes. The dairymen's discussions inside the White House, presumably, were recorded. The investigators now want the tapes.

Allies at Odds: This was supposed to be the Year of Europe, the year we would bolster our relations with our

European allies. Today, the Atlantic Alliance lies in tatters.

The Atlantic partners are bickering bitterly over the Middle East war. President Nixon complained in a press conference that our European friends weren't cooperating in seeking a settlement. This brought a sour crack from British Prime Minister Edward Heath, picked up by the Central Intelligence Agency, that Britain refused to rush arms to the front and lengthen the war.

Our European allies were particularly upset over the worldwide military alert that Nixon ordered without consulting them. The North Atlantic Council, which is supposed to coordinate military strategy, complained that its generals learned about the alert from the Associated Press.

The President petulantly told reporters that Western Europe would have frozen to death this winter if the alert hadn't been ordered and Russia hadn't held back its troops from the Middle East. France's President Georges Pompidou was quoted by the CIA as saying privately that Western Europeans would have frozen to death faster if they had followed the U.S. policy which made the alert necessary.

Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, meanwhile, objected vigorously over the transfer of U.S. military equipment from Germany to Israel at a time when West Germany was trying to maintain neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

1973, apparently, isn't going to be the Year of Europe after all.

Of Booze and Pigs: The men who run the Pentagon like to pose as tireless public servants who devote their time to safeguarding the nation's security. But the brass hats also spend long hours in the solemn study of more pedestrian problems.

The Navy thought it would be interesting to find out, for example, about the drinking habits of its men. So a few weeks ago, a study was ordered. The sailors were asked why they drink, when they drink, and how often they get "high or tight."

On the West Coast, however, the Navy is more concerned about the goats and pigs on San Clemente Island. Contractors have been asked to submit bids "for the round-up and removal of approximately 5,000 feral goats and approximately 800 feral pigs" from San Clemente Island.

San Clemente Island should not be confused with President Nixon's San Clemente estate. The island is located about 50 miles off the Southern California coast. There are no goats and pigs roaming over the President's property.

The animals on the island, the Navy informed the contractors, "roam free in the unoccupied and canyon areas." The man who gets the job will be required to "remove (the) goats and pigs alive in accordance with humane methods and procedures."

So while most brass hats are occupied with the Middle East crisis, some are worried how to catch wild goats and pigs on San Clemente Island.

Letters policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Failure to do so greatly reduces chances of publication. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

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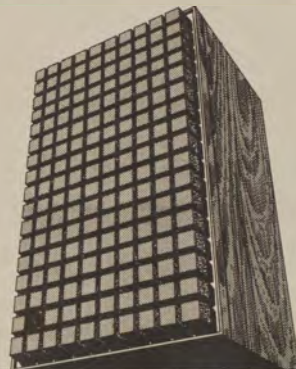


montana KAIMIN

Applications are being accepted for the Congressional Advisory Commission, the student group that advises Rep. Dick Shoup (R-Mont.). Applications may be picked up in the ASUM Offices, U.C. 105, and must be handed to the ASUM secretary by 5:00 p.m. November 9.

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Curry blasts HW expansion

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

- page 1

building will be on air, water, wildlife and plant life. The EIS is also required to include long-range effects in these areas.

Derrick said the statement is based on a model that is drawn from the available information. He said the mill has fairly reliable ground-level weather data from the airport weather station, but the small amount of data from higher elevations "puts big holes in their calculations."

According to Derrick, the inversion sits on the top of the valley, and the walls of the valley form a box which traps all the pollutants.

Derrick said the only attempt Hoerner Waldorf has made to get information on inversions is one four-month study done in the fall and early winter of 1971. He said problems with that study included the short length of the study, the fact that the readings were taken only in the morning, and that when an inversion occurred and the airport was socked in, the plane that took the readings never took off.

Derrick said the State Board of Health is doing little or nothing to insure that an adequate amount of data is available before Hoerner Waldorf is given a building permit.

Curry said the mill intends to double the amount of pollutants dumped into the Clark Fork River during the annual spring runoff. He explained that the plant's liquid wastes go into settling ponds. Two-thirds of the waste, or effluent, seeps into the ground through a process called percolation. The remaining third is dumped into the Clark Fork when there is enough water flow to neutralize the effluent.

Curry said there was really no need for the effluent to be dumped in the first place. He said there are other pulp mills in the country that completely recycle their liquid wastes, and at the same time bring down their production costs by about eight dollars a ton.

Tom Power said that it is not at all clear what the expansion would do

for the people of the valley, but that it would definitely be a benefit to the stockholders of the company living in Minneapolis.

Power said the Missoula community could not possibly supply the 600 construction workers needed on the proposed expansion.

Power said the plans for expansion would draw more construction workers from other states than would be required by the project. These workers would remain in the community and cause increased competition for the residents of the community in the job market.

During a chemistry seminar earlier in the afternoon, Ron Erickson, professor of chemistry and chairman of CCQE, said that Hoerner Waldorf is the second largest energy consumer in the state, outranked only by the Anaconda Corp. Erickson also said the mill uses 18 million gallons of water a day, and that figure will go up to about 27 million gallons of water after the expansion. He said the latter amount is about the same amount a city of 150,000 would use in an average day.

Erickson said CCQE is asking the state to deny Hoerner Waldorf's requests for an expansion permit for at least two years. The organization wants to make sure adequate data can show the company will operate within state air and water pollution standards.



Pillows problem

CPS

Officials at Western Illinois University (Macomb) are trying to figure out what to do with several thousand useable pillows.

The pillows are bedless as a result of an economy move by the university who decided not to provide dormitory students this year with the nocturnal comforts. Since a number of pillows wear out each year and must be replaced, and with room and board costs continuing to rise, officials concluded this was one area where the students could "lump" it.

Since state law prohibits the resale of pillows, officials are exploring the possibilities of giving them away to state agencies such as prisons and hospitals, or keeping them at Western for conferences. Until a decision is reached, officials will continue to sleep on it.

AP in brief

President Nixon formally asked Congress yesterday to blend his emergency energy proposals into pending legislation and to give him standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing. Nixon said he had decided not to send a specific administration bill to Congress but rather to "join forces . . . in a bipartisan spirit" in developing acceptable legislation.

The quality of some of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes is so bad no one will be able to hear every word, according to Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, who testified at a federal court hearing yesterday. Woods told of laboring nearly a month trying to transcribe Watergate conversations from recordings made in the President's office.

A nationwide-lobbying campaign by the AFL-CIO for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon began yesterday. The labor organization issued a bulletin saying Nixon "has given clear evidence he does not intend to resign."

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Doss says Black Studies needed as racial reminder

By Alan Higbee
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The importance of Black Studies at the University of Montana is that the black African-Americans on campus are a constant reminder to everyone that the task of resolving the racial differences in the United States is yet to be resolved, Ulysses Doss, Black Studies Chairman, said Wednesday.

He said Black Studies is important to the University because a nation with cultures as diverse as those in the United States needs exposure to the rich cultures of various ethnic groups.

He said since 22 million Blacks live in this country it is important people know of the problems which have beset this nation because of slavery and racism.

Doss said it is important that the black experience in America which is different from the white experience, be shared by both black and white members of the community.

Doss said his most important personal contribution to UM is his attempt to establish as a norm "a means by which love is the key for community and the key for celebration." He said "celebration" which he calls "liberation celebration" is "to witness a mission of sharing with one another, that we can establish a community within ourselves and a community with our neighbor regardless of race."

Doss said he believes that any institution which attempts to diminish student contact with the world cannot call itself an institution. He said the world consists, first and foremost, of people and that means "all the students that we can possibly have in terms of sharing together an experience."

He said when he was head of Community Organization in Chicago and worked with the Peace Corps, Vista and other volunteer groups "one of the frightening things was that white students who have not been exposed or been lightly exposed (to blacks) are absolutely at a loss. They're terrified."

He said wherever students go they will come into contact with persons of different ethnic origin and they will need to know something about these people in order to deal with them and avoid all kinds of trauma.

"There are too many people whose consciousness belongs to another era," Doss said, "and that was a time when this problem was not a real problem."

He said the problem is that integration and assimilation, which are foremost in the nation today, are not foremost in the minds of many people. He said this lack of consciousness has manifested itself today in the dissolving of many ethnic studies programs across the country.

The UM Black Studies program, which was started before similar black studies programs at Columbia, Harvard, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Washington, received an excellent start, Doss said, and is comparable in quality of content to any of the programs at these schools.

He added, "But I'm afraid that the University, in terms of the administration—in particular I mean the president (Robert Pantzer)—does not realize the importance, the high priority of maintaining a Black Studies program with the necessary funding—not to keep it alive—but so that we who administer the program might do so without the unbelievable difficulties of having finances to be our major worry."

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Radio equipment for KUFM arrives

The final shipment of microwave equipment needed to link University of Montana radio station KUFM with its new transmitter arrived yesterday, and the station should be back on the air before the end of November.

However, poor weather conditions might cause a further delay, according to Phil Hess, radio-television department chairman.

The equipment was scheduled to arrive several weeks ago, Hess said, but a shortage of parts delayed the shipment.

Hess said he believed the equipment should be installed by the end of next week. In order to meet Federal Communication Commission guidelines,

KUFM must wait 10 days after the installation before broadcasting may begin.

Hess said that because of poor weather conditions and large amounts of snow, access to the transmitter site on Big Sky Mountain will be a problem which might cause further delay also.

He said the snow is now too deep to drive to the site, but that tentative plans have been made to rent a snowmobile to carry the equipment.

Hess said the department is considering buying a used snowmobile to carry inspection teams. The equipment at the station must be inspected weekly.

Epilepsy materials distributed

Brochures and other materials aimed at informing the public about epilepsy as a physical condition will be distributed through November at the University of Montana Student Health Service and the Missoula County Health Department in the County Courthouse.

Michael McCarthy, president of the

Western Montana Epilepsy Association, said November was chosen for distribution of the materials because it is National Epilepsy Month. Several meetings are scheduled during November by the association and the Epilepsy and Student Project, a student organization at UM.

CRSC considers faculty ID cards

The Campus Recreation and Sports Committee (CRSC) is reviewing the procedure for providing identification cards to faculty members who wish to use campus recreation facilities.

Joel Meier, CRSC chairman, said options for providing the cards at cost, above cost or at no cost are being considered.

Garry South, ASUM president, said in a letter to UM President Robert Pantzer that either the faculty should pay \$2.50 for an I.D. card, as UM students do, or that the cost of a student I.D. should be lowered to the cost of producing the cards, which is about \$1.50.

South said he objected to I.D. cards being offered to the faculty at no cost.

Criticism of Black Studies receiving special consideration in funding came in the wake of the news conference held Monday by the Black Studies department, which said it must receive special funding to remain as a functioning program at UM.

Doss said Black Studies courses are overflowing, and close early during registration. Doss said when he started Black Studies courses at UM nearly six years ago enrollment was from 60 to 70 students in each class and now is from 100 to 115 students each quarter.

He said they have to turn students away each quarter. Doss said he does not think there is a better endorsement than students who want and do take Black Studies courses.

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IDAHO'S DAVE COMSTOCK attempts to unload a pass over Grizzly defenders (left to right) Larry Farnum, Rick Anderson and Jim Leid. The Grizzlies will close their season against Weber State in Ogden, Utah tomorrow. Weber passes more and may challenge the Montana pass rush. (Photo by Joe Stark)

Grizzlies to end season in Ogden

The University of Montana Grizzlies will end their 1973 season tomorrow when they play the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.

Grizzly Head Coach Jack Swarthout said yesterday that the two teams were evenly matched. He said Weber likes to "veer and pass a lot."

The Grizzlies have an overall 3-6 record so far this year and the Wildcats have a record of 3-5.

Swarthout said yesterday that Grizzly fullback Bob Smith will definitely not play in tomorrow's game. Earlier this week, Swarthout had said he hoped that Smith, the Grizzlies' leading ground gainer, would be able to play against Weber.

Smith has missed the last four games because of a foot injury.

Montana has played Weber 11 times in the past and have beaten them eight times including the last four

games in a row. However, the Grizzlies will have to break their away from home losing streak of 14 games if they are to win their ninth in a row against Weber.

According to the UM athletic department, the offensive starting lineup for the Grizzlies will be: Steve Carlson, split end; Richard Border, left tackle; John Prigmore, left guard; Kit Blue, center; Mike Adams, right guard; Dan Sullivan, right tackle;

Duane Walker, tight end; Rock Svenningsun, quarterback; Ken Williams and Greg Erickson, halfbacks; Jerry Cooley, fullback.

The Grizzly defensive lineup will be Rob Stark, free safety; Mike Ladd, strong safety; Dave Harrington and Sly Hardy, corner backs; Curt Donner, Ron Rosenberg and Dave Manovich, linebackers; Steve Taylor and Marc Kouzmanoff, ends, and Jim Leid and Rick Anderson, tackles.

Pianist to perform Tuesday

Concert pianist Stephen Bishop will perform selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Brahms Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Linda Wege, Program Council performing arts coordinator, said yesterday tickets will be on sale at the door. However, because seats are not reserved and long lines at the door are expected, she recommended tickets be bought in advance.

Wege said music school students will receive recital attendance credits for the Bishop concert.

Bishop, born in Los Angeles in 1940, made his solo and orchestral debut when he was 11 years old. He traveled to London in 1959 to study with Dame Myra Hess and has performed throughout the world during the past 12 years.

Wege said as a young pianist, Bishop

decided to remain away from the United States until he had achieved recognition and stature, because of the difficulties facing young artists in this country.

She said he returned with major orchestra contracts, Town Hall appearances, recording contracts and critical acclaim.

Bishop won the Edison Award for a recording with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting, of Bartok and Stravinsky.

Wege said Bishop has performed in most of the countries of Eastern and Western Europe, Israel, Japan, Australia and the United States. She said despite expensive admission prices for his U.S. concerts, Bishop has frequently performed to sell-out crowds.

Ticket prices for the Bishop concert are \$1.50 to University students and \$3.50 to the general public.

Intramural football will continue

The University of Montana intramural football program has been slowed by snow but not stopped.

Some of the playing fields were plowed off yesterday and Campus Recreation Director Dimitri Janetos said play will resume on a limited basis.

Janetos said teams ranking high in

their league's standings will have priority. He said league winners and second place teams must be determined so that playoffs can begin.

Janetos said team representatives should call the Campus Recreation Office to find out when their team is scheduled to play.

Recreation

There will be a cross-country type, men's and women's turkey race held on the University Golf Course on Thursday Nov. 15.

Men and women will run in separate races. There will also be team competition.

The Campus Recreation Office is sponsoring the races and will award turkeys to the winners.

The men will run approximately two miles. The women will run approximately one mile.

Participants for the events must sign up in the Campus Recreation office by noon Wednesday.

There will be an intramural men's and women's swim meet including co-rec relays at University of Montana Pool on Nov. 27. Participants for the meet must sign up in the Campus Recreation Office.


An intramural men's and women's indoor track meet will be held in the Field House on Nov. 29 and 30.

There will be a men's basketball tournament on Dec. 23. Sign up deadline for the tournament is Nov. 30.


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Big Sky cross country meet to be held on UM golf course

The Big Sky Championship cross country meet will be held on the University of Montana golf course tomorrow.

The Montana Grizzlies have won the last five championships in a row and would be a heavy favorite this year if it is doubtful that he will be able to run tomorrow. Lewis admitted that the Grizzlies' chances of winning the meet without Darko are slim.

Grizzly Cross Country Coach Harley Lewis said Darko has been working out but it is doubtful that he will be able to run tomorrow. Lewis admitted that the Grizzlies' chances of winning the meet without Darko are slim.



Doug Darko

Lewis said Idaho State, Boise State and Weber State are his picks to battle it out for first. Idaho State, Montana and Weber State are undefeated.

Individual favorites are Montana's Hans Templeman, Idaho State's Vince Capebell and Weber State's Al Yardley.

Yardley has not only won all seven races in which he has participated but also set new course records on every course he has run this year.

Montana's ailing Darko finished third in last year's race while teammate John O'Neill took ninth.

Templeman missed last year's championship race because of a knee injury.

The winner of the Big Sky meet will represent the Conference in the NCAA Championship meet to be held in Spokane, Wash., November 26.

Montana's runners for the five mile race will be Hans Templeman, John O'Neill, Scott Carvey, Brad Hoffmann, Dean Erhard and Harold Horn.

Lewis said the race will be run regardless of snow. The race will begin at 11 a.m.



Hans Templeman



John O'Neill

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UC RECREATION

Bike movie is cinematic retort

By John Spooner
 Montana Kaimin movie reviewer

It was inevitable that "Easy Rider" would inspire some cinematic retort having a policeman hero. The astonishing thing is that it was not made sooner.

"Electra Glide in Blue" does not actually attempt to refute "Easy Rider." Rather it offers a complementary vision of the cop-as-victim and lets us hate most hippies just as intensely as we have presumably hated most cops ever since we first saw "Easy Rider."

Both movies show us the dramatic exception to the ordinary group member. In "Electra Glide in Blue," John Wintergreen is a decent, considerate patrolman in Arizona who dreams of becoming a detective. But in a short stint as a detective, he discovers that "using his brains" involves just as much bluster and brutality as did chasing speed violators in the desert.

Both movies are inadequate in characterization and plot. The "Electra Glide in Blue" script is even worse than "Easy Rider." It pretends to offer genuine dramatic vignettes, which are in actuality only extravagant snippets of self-indulgent sputtering

which hardly pass for revelation of character.

make the films' impacts monumental.

If "Electra Glide in Blue" is somehow more evocative and structured than "Easy Rider," writer Robert Blake is probably the main reason. As Wintergreen, Blake produces a sensitive well-modulated performance of the American-dreamer-as-cop, offering so much that he alone makes the film well worth seeing.

review

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classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (6 words per line) 30¢
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 Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: a little black case with all my I.D.'s in it. If found, please call 243-5174. Very badly needed! 25-1p

FOUND: Men's silver colored wire rimmed glasses on Gerald Ave. after Grizzly-Coyote game. Contact Kaimin Office.

LOST OUTSIDE: r/w/b beaded hair fastener. Phone 243-2696. 25-1p

FOUND: Kitten, gray and white. Affectionate kitten needs a warm house on these cold days! Call 728-8240. 25-4f

FOUND: COATS, BOOKS, variety of personal things. If you've lost anything in the Liberal Arts Building try the Lost and Found in Room 101, Liberal Arts Building. 25-4f

2. PERSONALS

NEEDED: Mature males to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys on a one-to-one basis. Call 543-3062. 25-1p

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: needs interested students for staff. Nov. 12, 13, 14. Contact Jan Chase, 549-3647. 25-1p

\$100 WILL BUY A RAIN SLICKER: Thursday and Friday all day in the U.C. Mall. 24-2p

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VETS: Fly your GI Bill. 22-4p

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VETS! SAM PAYS \$7,920 toward your airline career. A.V. Flight Center, 543-8361. 22-4p

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE: 243-4171. 4:30-6:30 M-F, except holidays. 12-96c

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PART-TIME JOB - Saturday mornings - Super Secretary - write 2031-A Strand. 25-1p

8. SERVICES

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9. TYPING

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RUSH TYPING 549-9074. 4-36p

10. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE TO SAN FRAN. or L.A. Leave 17th or earlier. Share expenses. Leave message 308 S. 9th E. 25-3p

NEEDED RIDE from Minneapolis after Thanksgiving for 1, 2 or 3 people. Share expense. Barb - 243-2590. 24-2p

RIDE NEEDED KALISPELL weekends. 549-2467. 24-3p

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to drive car to NYC 1-way as soon as possible. 549-3178. 25-10p

RIDE NEEDED TO UNIVERSITY Monday to Friday, 23rd Street. 243-4312. 22-5p

11. CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS: 305 Connell. 8-32p

12. FOR SALE

SOHLER ARTIC BOOTS 10", size 8, felt inserts, lug sole. \$27. 243-2639. 25-1p

HOLMENKOLLEN touring skis. 215 cm; Henke boots 10 1/2; A & T poles. All very reasonable. 728-7231. David. 25-3p

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GOOD MANUAL TYPEWRITER, 9-10 a.m. 728-5615. 24-2p

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FISCHER PRESIDENT 215 downhill. Marker LS bindings. Excellent condition. Inquire 910 McLeod, Basement. Frank. 23-3p

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67 OPEL Station Wagon, snow tires, ready to go. Call 542-2993. price reasonable. 24-2p

59 FORD, good snow tires, good engine. Best offer. 549-9420. 24-2p

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SCHWINN RACER 3-speed. Excellent condition. \$25. Stevensville 777-3175. 22-11cf

16. WANTED TO BUY

SIZE 6 women's ski boots. 543-6733. 24-2p

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS, hardcover, paperback, new or used. Book Bank, 540 Daly, 1023 Arthur. 13-27p

18. FOR RENT

CONVENIENT AND QUIET, 1/2 block from campus, upperclassmen only, one room. Call 543-3359, ask for Brian. 25-1p

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE PERSON desired to share expenses in new 14 x 65 mobile home. Good opportunity for inexpensive rent. Owner with two children uses home only two weekends/mo. Come to No. 12 Tamarack Court, East Missoula, Saturday or Sunday to take look, or call 434-2321 in Shelby. 25-1p

SMALL 2-BRM. TRAILER for rent. EDMars. Call evenings. 549-1329. 23-4p

19. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Inquire at 408 E. Front. 23-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom apartment in the Battiesnake area. Call evenings 728-5957, day 728-9300. 22-4p

20. PETS

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21. MISCELLANEOUS

NEED GARAGE space for project, exchange for help. 9-10 a.m. 728-9815. 24-2p

VETS: Fly your GI Bill. 22-4p

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goings on

• The Grand Cross of Color will hold a dinner on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The price is \$2.75 a plate and reservations can be made by calling 543-4692.

• Anyone interested in the problems of the formerly married may attend a meeting on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the new Montana Power office at 1903 Russell St. Any questions may be directed to Bob Deaton, Social Welfare Department, 549-6511.

• Mortar Board will meet Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. on the poopdeck of the Ark.

• The Warm Springs visitation group will leave at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the Ark. Transportation fee is 50 cents.

• Women, who were members of Alpha Lambda Delta may apply for any of seven \$2000 fellowships being offered for graduate study during the 74-75 school year. Any member who graduated with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 is also eligible to apply. Applications may

be made through the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

• The University Chess Club will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Forestry 201. Interested students should bring their own equipment. Further information may be obtained by calling 243-5111 or 549-0810.

• The celebration, commemorating the 156th anniversary of the birth of Baha'ullah, will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Family Housing Center with a pot-luck dinner. The Baha'i Campus Association will sponsor an egg hunt for elementary school children at 840 Beverly on Monday at 3 p.m.

• Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Company and Osco Drug, Inc. will be on campus to recruit on Tuesday. Both companies are interested in business administration majors. For more information, the Career Planning and Placement Services can be contacted in Main Hall 8.

Teacher pleads not guilty

Edwin Mahlum, University of Montana teaching assistant in philosophy, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of dangerous drugs, a felony, in the district court of Edward Dussault yesterday.

Dussault issued a motion made by Robert Campbell, Missoula attorney representing Mahlum, to move the case to justice court for a pre-trial hearing.

The charge against Mahlum was made following a discovery by firemen of a quantity of marijuana while they were investigating the cause of a fire at the Mahlum residence Oct. 23. The fire started in the basement and caused extensive smoke damage to the upper part of the house, located at 517 N. Third St.

Dussault continued a \$250 bond posted by Mahlum at his first appearance Oct. 25, and set trial for the Spring jury term.

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Montana Review

By Rich Landers
Montana Kaimin reporter
Photos by Rich Landers
and Joe Stark

More than 200 University of Montana students can be categorized as handicapped, that is, people with physical or mental disabilities requiring special financial and social assistance. Some are freaks, some are messed up, some are gross, but they are all people, man, . . . people.

These students can be categorized, but many of them spend their lives defying classification. Yet in their struggle for independence, many handicapped students have missed the boat offering them the academic, social and therapeutic services they have a right to as human beings. The boat is organization.

The Coordinating Council for the Handicapped (CCH) was organized 3 years ago by handicapped students to promote better cooperation between the administration and handicapped students.

CCH, which is responsible for the implementation of many UM services now offered, is presently being destroyed from within. The attitudes and personalities of the handicapped are diverse. Where there's a will there's a way, but where there are many wills—there's no way.

The disabled students this reporter interviewed were willing to talk openly. They expressed a desire to remain independent of a "handicapped" classification. Some preferred to be labeled "messed-up" or "pencil peddlers."

Last names were omitted to help maintain their independence from the stigma attached to classification as a "handicapped" student.

Cliff, a freshman in social work, had a bike wreck when he was 10 years old. His brain was damaged and consequently the right side of his body was screwed up. He has problems with his speech and coordination.

In the nine years since his accident, Cliff has been as unsatisfied as a boy's appetite. He has undergone hours of physical therapy to overcome his problem. He is presently receiving therapy at the University pre-physical therapy department.

Cliff has wanted to be "everything from the U. S. president to head street cleaner," but his big goal is to be a counselor.

"Maybe I do have a speech problem," he said, "but I really couldn't give a damn. I can't talk fast because I blur my words, but if someone tells me to speed up I just say fuck you and take my own damn time. I don't care what anyone else thinks."

As we talked in my dorm room, I offered Cliff some hot coffee. He grabbed the cup and jerked it around cautiously, but he lacked control. Cliff would be a stomach-acid case for a host with a white carpet.

He two-handed the cup to his face and burned the hell out of his mouth.

"Shit," he said.

Cliff admits that he has to compensate for his disability in his social life. "I'd love to play handball and bowl, but since I can't do 'em, screw 'em. I realize I've got certain limitations, I just cut down on the stuff I can't do and capitalize on the stuff I'm kinda good at, like, well, writing songs—screw songs. I can't draw worth shit, but I love cartooning."

Cliff likes to ride his bike, although learning to ride it again was no easy trick. "It was trial and error, mostly error."

"The other day I was speeding toward the fieldhouse on my bike

and had a head-on with a girl. We wiped out. My whole right side was numb. She was okay. The thing I regret most is not asking her her room and phone number."

Cliff criticized the first CCH meeting he attended. "They just bitch, I haven't seen them do anything constructive. I don't care anyway."

Cliff said "it just makes me sick seeing people like that. I know I'm like that but I can't see myself. I still think of myself as a normal person. In many ways I am normal, and in some

In a way it kinda restores your confidence. It isn't really a nice thing to say, but seeing a guy that's in worse shape, and realizing that he's living with it and making it makes me ask—why can't I?"

Steve, in his 30's, has two daughters and a wife. He was crippled in a timber accident. He gets around with a cane.

He is getting financial assistance from the state Rehabilitation Services (voc-rehab). Voc-Rehab pays for his tuition and books and he

on guard.

"I think Workman's Comp would like to write me off the books . . . pay me a little then say, here, you're rehabilitated," he said. "They let you work for a few months then they don't need you anymore. That's a personal opinion."

Steve can get around the campus. He said there has been a lot of progress made in the construction of ramps, sidewalk access and other aids to the mobility of the handicapped.

"Some of the improvements are a

they deserve as human beings," she said.

"Architectural barriers and maintenance are the biggest problems for me at the University," she said. Stairs without railings and cracks in the sidewalk are minor problems that make travel on campus difficult for Anita.

Inadequate maintenance of the sidewalks and steps provides an extra burden for Anita when its snowing, not so much because of her blindness, but because of her cerebral palsy.

Anita, a German major, has her text books tape recorded or printed in braille. The Visual Services Department, a division of the state Social Rehabilitation Service, pays for her books and tuition. Her books are then taped either in New York or by volunteers in the Orchard Homes Women's Club in Missoula.

The Visual Services retain the books and tapes Anita purchased with its funds and compiles them in a library either in Helena or in New York.

Anita has had some of her books printed in braille at her own expense so that she can keep them.

"I have to pay for the paper and the binding, plus the cost of the original text. But if I can beg, borrow or steal the original copy—I will."

In one interview, a disabled person suggested that one can never realize what it is like to be handicapped until you are.

So I tried it. For one whole day I went without the use of my legs. I used a wheelchair.

I woke that morning a hypothetical cripple.

I had no trouble dragging myself into my wheelchair—but dressing myself was a different story. I finally deduced that I should crawl back on the bed to put my pants on. I did. It worked. The old jeans slid right on.

Then I was confronted by a problem I had overlooked when I planned the day in the chair—taking a crap. The stalls in the Knowles Hall bathrooms are too narrow to allow a wheelchair in. I maneuvered my way in front of a stall, wondering what I was even bothering for—I was constipated with terror that I would not be able to get to the stool.

By grabbing the top of the stall door and the side panels, I was able to tarzan my way to the porcelain. In other words, I heaved my body at the toilet. (A direct hit, I might add.)

The process of elimination was, of course, no different than when I could use my legs, but getting my pants up was. With a paucity of patience, I started buckin' and swearin'—that toilet seat was like Dick Butkus between me and the goal line. (A blow to the Bears—I finally did get my pants up.)

As might have been expected, I got varied responses from friends as I wheeled around campus. Some were concerned, some thought I was joking and others shunned me like a plague. But my purpose was not to study responses. I wanted to see what it is to be crippled and go to school.

I always thought that I had an open mind and an understanding of what "wheelers" went through in the course of a day. I soon realized, however, that my mind was not open, it was vacant.

My usual fast pace during the day was shot. I could not quite make it from a class in the Science Complex to the Natural Science Building in the 10 minutes between classes. When I did get to the Natural Science Build-



others I have problems—tough shit. If I can't do something I'll do something similar."

Cliff said he would like to organize a group for the handicapped on campus. He plans on being part of the organization when he's an upperclassman and knows more about the campus and its students.

draws some benefits from Workman's Compensation, disability insurance for those injured on the job.

"I was a little apprehensive about taking the tuition and book money at first, I had some private insurance, but I was fighting so hard for what I considered life or existence that I

direct result of CCH," he said, "but there could be a lot more improvements for people in wheel chairs."

Anita says there are no "insurmountable barriers on campus," but there are many inconveniences.

Anita is multiply-handicapped. She

*I find the great thing in this world
is not so much where we stand,
as in what direction we are moving.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes*

"I'd have my group stop feeling sorry for themselves" as a criteria for membership, Cliff asserted.

Steve, a senior in sociology, said that CCH allows him to look at another handicapped person and say to himself "I wouldn't trade places with him for anything."

considered coming to the University as a socialization process . . . to get me back into society after my accident. It's hard to explain how weird you get when you're in bed for 100 days."

Workman's Compensation is trying to find Steve a job, but Steve is a little

is blind and has cerebral palsy. She does not believe the University should be responsible for taking handicapped students by the hand and leading them through their education.

"Their (UM) responsibility is to allow them to get the type of education

- Page R-1

ing the students were already in class, so there I sat—outside. (There is no access to the Natural Science Building for wheelchairs.)

I could not attend classes in the Journalism and Forestry buildings because of the hassles involved in getting in the schools. I had to be carried.

It's a terror-bearing experience to be carried up and down steep stairs by jokers who think it is cute to rock a cripple around in his chair.

The Food Service was a circus. The dining room is not designed for freaks. I would grab a plate, not knowing what was on it because the counters are too high.

I was not prepared for the traffic jams that I had wangled through when I could walk, nor was I ready for the insecurity of carrying a food tray in my lap, nor the parking techniques necessary to get within eating distance of the table, nor the confined feeling of depending on someone to lift me out of the dining room.

Small things on campus were irritating. Sometimes, wheelin' around campus is like riding a jack hammer. The cracks in the sidewalks, the brick walk ways and the uphill grades. All are minor

things to the ordinary student, but for me they were major pains in the ass.

There were big problems, too. Opening heavy doors and stroking my way up some of the building access ramps was exhausting.

There is a small ramp leading down to the Masque Theater in the Fine Arts Building. This ramp was so steep that upon descent, my chair slid out of control. I spilled sideways to the floor. My chair was not equipped with a roll bar or seat belts; nevertheless, my body was okay. I was helped back into the chair.

After ascending the ramp, which was almost impossible, I went down the ramp again. The triumph of staying on the ramp all the way was short lived. There is a wall, a rather solid wall, about four feet from the bottom of the ramp. I hit it. It is slightly less solid now.

Being in the chair was not only a physical handicap, it was a mental handicap as well. Distances were staggering, and there were temptations to neglect business I had in different areas of the campus.

There were times when I really wanted to be pushed in my chair. I was exhausted. But I wanted to be independent, on my own. R-3 -



WHEEL CHAIRS are not jet-powered. Many of the ramps allowing wheelchairs access to UM buildings are too steep.



THE UM PRESIDENTS office does not get many visits from students in wheelchairs. Stairways make many buildings on the University unaccessible.

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NORA STAAEL, UM physical therapist, said "If you don't want it, you won't get it." The pre-physical therapy student pictured above is getting experience. The handicapped student is getting his legs back.

- Page R-2

The times I did submit to being pushed were relaxing physically, but I was mentally uptight. There I was, looking straight ahead and talking to the guy behind me. It was so impersonal, so hollow—hollow as a villain's laugh.

By the end of the day I was not only fagged out, I was depressed and unmotivated. I did not want to do anything. Even going to bed would be work.

Bob and Jan, two UM handicapped students, especially helped me make it through the whole day without giving up. Bob's sincerity and willingness to help and Jan's smile, as contagious as the gladness of a happy child, made the wheelchair bearable.

At the age of 17 Jan was paralyzed from her waist down in a fall. Now, though confined to a wheelchair, she is an active college student.

She is a resident advisor in Knowles Hall; she plays the guitar; she parties; she is fun and at times, sassy. Jan does a lot, and few people on campus have as many friends.

Jan hasn't attended a CCH meeting. She has friends, a life of her own and a peculiar problem.

Jan is an attractive girl. But she is seldom referred to as "Jan, the pretty girl." She is usually described as the "pretty girl in the wheelchair."

Once, a student said as she wheeled past, "Wow, look at her. She'd be dynamite if it wasn't for that wheelchair."

"I haven't met a person without a handicap yet. A handicap is just a problem. If you haven't got any problems you need a psychiatrist to find them," Mike said.

Mike is an epileptic. Epilepsy is Mike's life. He studies it, he talks about it—he lives with it.

Epilepsy is defined as a chronic nervous affection characterized by sudden loss of consciousness—but Mike sees an epileptic seizure as "nothing more than a brain storm."

Epileptic seizures be of many types. They can be violent; they can be mild enough so that your friends will not notice them; or they can be anywhere between.

You can be born with epilepsy or possibly get it from an accident, such as a car wreck.

Mike conservatively estimates the number of epileptics at UM at about 200. These students are generally

afraid to organize because at the present their handicaps are hidden, unless they have a seizure in public. Epileptics do not want to be classified as different.

"People don't want to associate with someone who is different," Mike said.

Nevertheless, there is a group on campus called Epileptic Students Project (ESP). Mike said that ESP is not necessarily for epileptics.

"The epileptic isn't the one who panics when a seizure occurs, it's the people around him who panic," he said. "ESP is education for all college students."

Epileptics realize some severe problems because of their disability.



Whether they are paraplegic, epileptic, blind or deaf—handicapped students are persons. They laugh. They get sad. They can be rude. They can be polite. They can be individualistic or as much a part of the group as anyone else. They have warmth.

"Epileptics do not get hired," Mike said. Employers are scared of mental problems. They'll hire an amputee because it is good business to be "kind."

It is the American way to be wary of a mental disorder. People will not give a capable man a chance if he has been associated with mental problems. (Does the name Senator Eagleton ring a bell?)

Page R-4

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The Circle K-sponsored Walk for Mankind allocated \$500 for use by handicapped students at UM. Epileptics cannot benefit from these types of contributions.

When an organization contributes money to a cause, it expects to see something concrete done with the money. The \$500 was lumped with \$4,500 from the capital reserve funds of the food service for a lift that will elevate handicapped students in and out of the Treasure State dining room, according to Carson Vehrs, Food Service director.

The lift should be completed next week.

Epileptics do not need elevators or ramps. They need things like counseling, education and understanding. They are people, too.

CCH was founded with the intention of representing all handicapped students. But the council is in danger of turning into shambles unless the diversity of opinions are viewed as secondary in importance to letting the needs of the group be known.

Individuality is important for any man or woman. But, as in the cases of minorities like the blacks and Indians, there are times when organization can open the door to opportunities for the individual to help himself.

The UM campus is loaded with groups and departments willing to give assistance to handicapped students.

The registrar's office will do as much as possible to help the handicapped during registration, according to Ema Lomasson, UM registrar.

"All they have to do is let us know," she said.

The Center for Student Development offers counseling for all students.

The Crisis Center will provide emergency transportation for the handicapped.

The education school offers reading and study labs to aid students in im-



proving their reading and study habits.

Special Services, located in the Indian Studies building, offers tutorial services for students in academic and economic need.

The Physical Plant distributes "D" or disabled stickers for convenient vehicle parking for the handicapped or temporarily disabled.

The Campus Recreation department (CR) is willing to dedicate staff and facilities for the handicapped "if they would only respond and let us know what they want," according to Dimitri Janetos, CR director.

The pre-physical therapy department treats 20 to 24 handicapped persons a quarter, most of whom are UM students referred by the Health Service.

There is no charge for the therapy. A full-time therapist supervises pre-physical therapy students who work individually with the handicapped students.

The results of this program are two-way. The handicapped student is helped to overcome his difficulty and the therapy student receives practical experience.

There are other services available to handicapped students if they know where to look for them.

Bruce, CCH past president, is now a teacher-counselor at the Missoula Vo-Tech. Bruce sees the council as a voice for handicapped students.

Bruce, with the help of Fred Weldon, Center for Student Development

director, Don Hjelmseth, Placement Center director and Larry LaCounte, Special Services counselor, is writing a proposal for a grant for the University. The grant would come from the department of Health, Education and Welfare and could be worth about \$40,000 to the handicapped students.

With this money a counselor could be employed specifically for handicapped students; tutoring could be offered; physical therapy equipment could be purchased; transportation could be provided for handicapped students to school activities, and an

office could be established for the handicapped.

This office could feasibly offer information about campus services for the handicapped and employment services. It could be the home of the counseling and advising staff.

But for this grant and all of these services to become reality, Bruce has to show a definite need to the federal government for a multiple disability program. The documentation of the need of such a program is in the hands of the handicapped students at the University.

With a central office and staff working for them, the handicapped students would have the foundation to launch other programs.

Eighteen thousand dollars might be available for an elevator access to Turner Hall, if students were to investigate federal monies coming to the University.

Some handicapped students are aware that federal money is available to UM for use. Some of this money may be coming to the University presently, but is not earmarked for the handicapped.

A whale's tongue is found to contain eight per cent of the oil in his system. In politicians and the UM administration the proportion is even heavier.

It is not easy to get information about money for the handicapped from Main Hall or Congressman Dick Shoup, but with group backing, the handicapped students could launch student action and help not only themselves, but the University in general.

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