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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Nockleby elected to ASUM presidency

John Nockleby of the Alliance party was elected to the ASUM presidency yesterday. Vice president is Jim Murray.



Jim Murray **John Nockleby**
The team received 783 votes in unofficial returns. The Committee of Independent Candidates, led by Matt

Tennis and Rich Ecke, received 468 votes. The independent duo, Lynne Huffman and Gary Parry, garnered 475.

Nils Ribi, an independent, was elected business manager with 941 unofficial votes. His opponent, Mark Parker of the Alliance, received 725.

Elected to on-campus Central Board seats were: non-partisans Dan Short, with 444 votes, Tom Facey with 366 and Alliance member Judy Brown, who received 265 votes.

Non-partisan Patsy Iacopini won the organized off-campus seat with 101 votes. Her opponent, Mark Peterson of the Alliance, got 54.

Jimmie Banks, a non-partisan, won the married student housing seat on CB with 47 votes. Kari Gunderson of the Alliance received 23 votes in that race.

Winning election to Store Board on write-in votes were Chris Rubich with 23 and Brett Troth with 19.

The off-campus Central Board race was extremely close, with recounts probable.

Unofficial winners and vote tallies included: Non-partisans Mark Annas, 340; Anson (Skip) Baker, 380; Ann Steffens, 379; and Alliance members John Elliott, 349, Carrie Hahn, 475;

Vicki Johnson, 444; Matt Jordan, 357; Paul Nockleby, 415; Brian O'Grady, 353; Kevin Strobel, 339; Dave Trimmer, 346 and Doug Washington, 362.

Alliance candidate Keith Miller missed the election cutoff number by seven votes, but his name was not on one-third of the ballots.



ABOUT 1,939 STUDENTS cast ballots in yesterday's ASUM elections. Former business manager John Nockleby was elected ASUM president with 783 votes. Twelve members of Nockleby's Alliance Party were elected to Central Board positions. (Montana Kaimin photo by Jim Frye)

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

Thursday, March 6, 1975 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 80

Resignation request surprises Yunker

Carey Matovich Yunker, *Montana Kaimin* editor, would not say yesterday what action, if any, she would take concerning Publication Board's (PB) request that she resign on or before Monday, March 10.

"I was not expecting it," she said. "I thought that we (PB and she) had a pretty good relationship. Other than that, I have no comment."

PB passed a motion asking for Yunker's resignation at a meeting Tuesday night.

PB had charged Yunker with news suppression in connection with an incident in which her husband, Conrad, had allegedly misused a computer billing number last summer to provide services for Larry Hansen, Associated Student Store manager.

The facts surrounding the alleged misuse were disclosed during a PB executive session that was requested by Yunker at the Jan. 14 PB meeting. Following the session, Michael Sol, *Kaimin* news editor, and Steven Forbis, *Kaimin* managing editor, obtained information concerning the session from Ian Christopherson, then acting chairman of PB.

According to several reliable sources, Yunker phoned Christopherson, and shortly thereafter, Christopherson called the *Kaimin* and retracted his statements made earlier to Forbis and Sol.

Sol said Yunker later called him into her office and told him she did not want the story printed.

Yunker said yesterday, she did not recall telling Sol not to print the story.

Sol and Forbis said they privately agreed that the information should be pursued.

Sol said he told no editor or reporter to suppress the story.

At the next meeting on Jan. 21, PB member Keith Hatvick charged that Conrad Yunker misused the computer billing number and made a motion that Carey Yunker be suspended for not reporting the discrepancies earlier, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Larry Winslow, a PB reporter assigned to cover the meeting at

which the executive session took place, was told by Sol to "look into" the issue.

After investigation, Winslow said he concluded the billing of the *Kaimin* had been the result of a misunderstanding, and there had not been enough substantial evidence to warrant pursuit of the matter until more information was available.

Bob Vorachek, who introduced the motion for resignation Tuesday, said as far as PB was concerned, Yunker had outlived her usefulness as editor and could no longer act in an unbiased and objective manner. He expressed concern over her complicity with Conrad Yunker.

"I wanted the record to show that PB found it necessary to ask for her resignation before her term was up," he said.

Robin Evans, who had been a PB member when Yunker was fired and then reinstated in September, also voted in favor.

"I felt justified to vote the way I did. I would not have voted to fire her. This was the best way of expressing PB's disapproval of her performance. The news suppression allegation did influence my vote, unfortunately."

• Cont. on page 5

Thiessen pans gay studies

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sen. Cornie Thiessen distributed copies of a letter describing a University of Montana gay studies class to senate members yesterday as an example of the pervasiveness of the state University System.

The maneuver was part of a successful attempt by the Lambert Democrat to have the Senate consider one of his bills despite an unfavorable committee report.

SB 289 would allow a taxpayer to receive a tax credit not to exceed the amount of his taxes going to the state University System, should the taxpayer choose to donate to a private or out-of-state college. Thiessen's motion to reconsider passed by a 28 to 19 vote. The bill will probably be debated today.

The unsigned letter has two parts—introductory remarks by its writer and the syllabus from the class. "The Gay American," taught by Bob Kus, a sociology instructor.

The writer says Kus has "organized an intelligent, articulate and sympathetic portion" of University of Montana students to "propagandize the cause of gay liberation."

The writer charges that Kus takes advantage of his position as director of fraternity/sorority activities to enable the gay studies class to be held in informal surroundings.

"A keg of beer, possibly two kegs, was provided the class on 2-24-75," the letter said, but "how the beer was paid for was not determined."

Kus received a call last night from Sen. Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, and Sen. Gene Cetrone, D-Billings,

requesting that Kus be at the capitol today at 1:30 p.m. to defend his course.

Kus said that his course was apparently going to be used as an example by legislators who want to cut funds for the entire University System. "They want to use this course as a scapegoat," Kus said.

The class, Kus explained, is being conducted in informal surroundings because the students indicated they would prefer that type of atmosphere for discussion of "such a sensitive topic."

Kus said he is not director of fraternity/sorority activities as the writer stated but is the UM fraternity advisor.

"I have nothing to do with the sororities," he said, explaining that one of his students who lives in a sorority had obtained permission to use the housing for a class meeting place.

The beer referred to in the letter was paid for by his students and was left outside of the sorority, Kus said.

He said he is "promoting" gay liberation because he believes it to be a solution to the "homophobia" that surrounds homosexuality.

Kus added that, since the class was set up, he has received letters from Governor Thomas Judge, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, and Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., congratulating him on the innovative nature of the class.

Thiessen said he has "no idea" how much money would be lost for the University System if his bill passes, but suggested that it could be made up in other ways, such as permitting the Board of Regents to raise student fees.

Abzug target of CIA dragnet

Washington AP
Rep. Bella Abzug disclosed in Washington yesterday that the CIA opened some of her private mail, reported on a meeting she had with Viet Cong representatives and collected her speeches and statements against the Vietnam war.

Abzug, D-N.Y., held up the CIA file on herself and disclosed some of its contents at a hearing of the House subcommittee on individual rights, which she heads.

The file was provided by William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who outlined for the committee the list of files that the agency keeps on U.S. citizens and acknowledged that some material in them "may not be appropriate."

Mrs. Abzug said that the CIA file on her goes back to

1953, when as a lawyer she represented clients before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

She said it shows the CIA opened some of her private mail "involving solely my representation of clients in estate cases."

It contains a report on a meeting she and another congressman had with Viet Cong representatives, her attendance at a Women's Strike for Peace conference in 1967 and an anti-war speech at a demonstration in New York City in 1971, she said.

She said it also contains minutes of a secret meeting of an unidentified peace group.

"It is a reflection of the kind of activity that has to be ended on the part of the CIA," she said.

Colby outlines CIA records for Congress

Washington AP
CIA Director William Colby yesterday outlined for Congress a long list of files that the agency keeps on U.S. citizens and acknowledged that some material in them "may not be appropriate."

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Colby described in detail for the first time files on Americans ranging from suspected foreign intelligence agents to workers in a plant performing work for the CIA.

He provided no figures on the total number of files, but his 22-page statement left little doubt

that the names of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans must appear in Agency files.

In addition, Colby said CIA files contain "information on several million foreign political, military, scientific, economic, technical, and cultural personalities."

Among the files on Americans described by Colby in prepared testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee were records of CIA contacts with members of Congress and their staffs, records of agency briefings and other contacts with journalists,

records of individuals and firms who cooperate with the agency in the collection of foreign intelligence and personnel records on agency employes.

The agency is required by law to publish a complete list of all its records later this year.

He made no specific reference to previously acknowledged files on 10,000 Americans collected in the course of investigating whether there were foreign links to the U.S. anti-war movement, or to reports of files kept on newsmen who have gained access to classified documents.

Colby denied that the agency maintains a blacklist of individuals thought to be unwilling to cooperate with the agency.

Colby said the agency had begun to destroy files that were not related to legitimate intelligence or security needs but said the destruction has been suspended as a result of the various investigations now under way. However, he added that the process of separating the questionable files from the rest of the agency's records would continue and that "after the investigations are completed, the best disposition of these materials is destruction."

MEND THE BROKEN ARROW

"I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great country away from the Indians, if that's what you're asking. Our so-called stealing this country from them was just a matter of survival. There were great numbers of people who needed land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves . . ."

Thus spoke John Wayne, who has killed more than his share of Native Americans in the movies. Fortunately (hopefully) we attend this University to learn that when you understand John Wayne, you understand what's wrong with America. Native American Studies aids this learning process, but there are some problems.

Jim Montes and Anson Baker recently contended in a letter condemning Michael Sol's pro-Asian studies piece that Native American Studies tries "to build a bridge across the gap between Native Americans and Whites."

We can then assume the Kyi-Yo Indian Club tries to realize a similar function. As a former *Montana Kaimin* reporter to the Kyi-Yo Club and as a past student in a Native American Studies class, I often found the opposite to be true.

The Kyi-Yo Club appeared to have little consideration or courtesy for a white reporter. And the NAS class, although very informative and well-instructed, constructed *White* stereotypes. Of course this happened (inevitably perhaps) while the instructor tried to dissolve the brutal, ever-enduring stereotypes with which Native Americans are plagued.

Stereotypes can only enforce efforts to destroy bridges between Native Americans and Whites.

The truth often hurts. It was not nice to learn that your government once practiced forced assimilation, termination, relocation, inoculation, etc., to lambast Native Americans into submission. A program such as Native American Studies is thus definitely necessary; high school textbooks just don't tell you about these things.

White America has nothing to be proud of in its handling of Native Americans. But formulation of attitudes which enhance separatism and bitterness is bad practice.

Timothy Fay

letter

PB only looked at one side

Editor: A university is a business whose stock in trade is thought. Different people, thinking along diverging lines, come to hold different opinions. When these differing opinions are set against one another, the more valid of the two usually wins out. By this method progress—both social and material—comes to pass. But this means that all sides of an issue must be taken when decisions are to be made.

This was not the case when Publications Board voted to ask for Carey Matovich Yunker's resignation. The people most direc-

tly involved—the present editorial staff of the *Montana Kaimin*—were not invited; no inquiry was made as to their opinion. Instead, an embittered group of people voted to ask for Yunker's resignation just before her term expired. It was a last-ditch effort to disgrace Yunker, and it backfired. PB is now disgraced.

I am biased in this case, for while I have disagreed with Carey, I still like her. But does it matter in view of this cruel and vicious step by PB? I doubt it. And if this is student control, I think I am ashamed to be a student.

Larry Elkin
freshman, journalism

(NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST)...
MONTANA
KAIMIN 75

APATHY CARTOON

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"WELL, HOW CAN YOU EXPECT US TO SAY ANYTHING GOOD ABOUT A PAPER THAT'S BEEN ALL CUT TO PIECES?"

capitol letters

By Doug Hampton
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In an attempt to protect the private lives of rape victims and encourage them to bring charges against their attackers, the Senate unanimously passed SB 283, forbidding the use of a victim's sexual history in rape prosecutions.

The intent of the bill, introduced by Sen. Ann Seibel, D-Bozeman, is good in that a woman should not be forced to publicly display and then defend her private life.

But the bill unfortunately skirts the real problem with rape laws, and that problem is the laws themselves. Rape laws, except for those concerning statutory rape, should be taken off the books and rapes should be prosecuted as assault.

Under the law, the only real

difference between rape and assault is the sexual nature of the crime. The penalties and their administration is roughly the same. At a time when distinctions of sex and sexuality are being weeded out of the law, abolishing the crime of rape would seem to be in line.

Leif Erickson, Lewis and Clark deputy county attorney, says if rapes were prosecuted simply as assault, the sexual history of the victim would be immaterial unless it throws light on the previous sexual relationship of the victim and the defendant or, in the case that sperm is found in the victim's vagina, it could show the source of the sperm.

The protection that Seibel's bill offers will certainly encourage women to report rapes and press charges, but removing the stigma that a rape prosecution places on the

victim can only encourage even more women to do so.

Since so many rapists are repeated offenders, the victims must be given every encouragement to press charges so that rapists can be taken off the streets and given proper treatment.

Because Seibel's bill would protect victims and encourage them to seek prosecutions, the bill should be passed this session. In turn, the legislature should recognize that much of the present problem is the law itself, and should repeal rape laws next session.

By prosecuting the crime of rape as assault, the victim's sexual history would be protected and she would not have to live with a stigma imposed by the law and press coverage of her ordeal as "a raped woman."

campus critique by Ian Christopherson

The basic function of ASUM is to appropriate that part of our tuition labeled "student activity fee" to various ostensibly worthwhile and worthless activities. The most controversial of these activities recently has been athletics.

Ignoring the analogy that having the characteristically non-athletic Central Board delegates vote on appropriations for athletics is akin to good Catholics serving on a jury trying an abortion case, there are some unsound reasons for dropping or cutting sports, especially football.

The most ludicrous of these is the comparison of the UM to the University of Chicago, which cut football and did not suffer drastic consequences, in fact went on to enjoy a good reputation on the academic side.

If this were a privately supported institution with limited enrollment the Chicago analogy might be worth discussing.

Another humorous view of university athletics was advanced by the Alliance party in yesterday's election. It suggested that we drop football and try to become the "UCLA of the Northwest."

Ideally you might be able to get a good basketball team without an accompanying football team, but that would require recruiting practices which seem morally abhorrent in the case of football.

It is also interesting to note that UCLA and other top basketball schools also field more than representative teams in other sports. UCLA in track and football. Indiana has been a swimming powerhouse for years.

Another argument which seems to

be stuck in the minds of CB is that not enough students give a damn about football to justify the money. "Students go to the games to get drunk."

Fine, but how many students go to program council concerts? What's the worry about drugs and alcohol at concerts if people don't go to them—just to get drunk or high?

Last year the idea was that withdrawing student monies from sports would make the students who want sports pay for them. We did. The effect has been, however, to raise the activity fees of students up to \$30.

If you were to consider students as having an interest in how their money is spent athletics would get in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Why don't students who want to attend

sports events get the same treatment as those who go to concerts? Students should at least get a discount in recognition of their financial support, though this doesn't officially exist now.

It seems as if CB has acted upon an irrational prejudice against football in cutting student funding in the past. The only evils in football which its opponents can justifiably raise are leveled against the society which surrounds football and other sports, not against the sports themselves.

Before CB decides to "save the students'" monies CB might reexamine whether CB is saving all the students' monies or just a portion of the students' monies. The implication seems clear.

The "plain brown wrapper" had the return address on it.

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AP in brief

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Britain yesterday en route to the Middle East and an "open-ended" negotiating mission to secure a broad second-stage Israeli-Egyptian settlement in the Sinai. This is Kissinger's ninth trip to the Middle East since the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

A small force of Marines and helicopters is being prepared by the Pentagon in case Americans need to be evacuated from the beleaguered Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Marines are aboard a helicopter carrier near the Gulf of Thailand and are said to number less than a battalion, which has about 800 men. Another force of several hundred Marines was reported standing by on Okinawa in case it might be needed to help in any evacuation of an estimated 400 Americans now in Phnom Penh.

Oil-rich Iran will buy material to build eight nuclear power plants from the United States over the next five years as part of a \$15-billion trade agreement. Iran's purchases from the United States will include materials for factories, apartment buildings and hospitals.

Arab guerrillas attacked Tel Aviv's seafront area with rockets and machine guns last night, witnesses reported. Troops on the scene said the Arabs, who apparently struck at the Israeli city from the sea, occupied a seafront hotel, Israel's national news agency said at least three persons had been killed.

Montana officials will not turn down an application for two coal-fired generating plants, Colstrip 3 and 4, Montana Power Co. executives told a Helena gathering Tuesday. MPC officials told a luncheon of media personnel that a projected power shortage for the Pacific Northwest and the need for jobs to tide workers over during the current recession are reason enough for approving the two 750-megawatt plants in coal-rich Colstrip.

Anne Randolph Hearst, a younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, has pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor drug charge after her arrest at the U.S.-Canadian border. Hearst, 19, was arrested Tuesday at Niagara Falls, after a routine search of the car revealed 1.2 grams of the amphetamine popularly known as "speed." Hearst's arrest followed recent unconfirmed rumors that her sister Patricia would soon attempt to cross the border from Canada in the Buffalo area.

Tentative location picked for kegger

The K-O rodeo grounds on Upper Miller Creek Road, where the "Back To It Number 1" kegger was held Fall Quarter, is the proposed site for the May 10 Library kegger, Clark Hanson, chairman of the University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) said.

If ULAC decides to use this site they will avoid a realtor's \$500 finders fee, Hanson said. Bill Lowden, agent for the Security Agency Services, has proposed two other sites for ULAC. One site is north of the Overland Express Restaurant, which four ULAC members will look at this weekend, and the other is in Frenchtown, 20 miles west of Missoula, Hanson said.

Hanson said ULAC is contracting with a local store in purchasing four thousand 64 ounce plastic beer containers. The cost of a container will be approximately \$1.

One of the major problems ULAC faces is to get enough volunteer help for the kegger. The job will require about 150 people in eight hour shifts to handle various jobs at the kegger site. ULAC is working to devise incentives to get needed volunteers, Hanson said.

"The modern newspaper is half ads and the other half lies between the ads."—Anonymous

Johnson speaks tonight

Nicholas Johnson, 41-year-old Washington, D.C. lawyer and law professor currently working for media reform, will lecture in the University Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by Program Council.

Johnson, Federal Communications Commissioner from 1966 to 1973, is a member of the National Citizens' Committee for Broadcasting, a group concerned with media reform. The group plans to begin a National Citizens' Communications Lobby to give citizens a louder voice on media legislation in Congress.

Johnson is the author of two books, *How to Talk Back to Your Television Set* (1970) and *Test Pattern for Living* (1972). He has written articles for *Atlantic*, the *New York Times*, *Playboy* and *The Saturday Review*.

He received his B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Texas at Austin.

He served as acting associate professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley and adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Jazz Workshop to give concert

The University of Montana Jazz Workshop will give a free public concert tonight at 10:30 in the UC Ballroom.

Philip Bain, director of the office of admissions and records at UM, said yesterday that the program was put together to provide entertainment for high school students in town this weekend for the AA Basketball Tournament, plus University students.



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UM credit union claims success

The University of Montana Federal Credit Union's total assets exceeded two million dollars in 1974.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, president of the board of directors of the credit union, said credit union assets are primarily deposits, members' equity, reserve

earnings, investments and cash on hand.

Kirkpatrick attributed much of the credit union's success to its board of directors, supervisory committee and the credit committee, all of which are comprised of volunteers.

Kirkpatrick said that "credit unions have done well compared to other lending institutions. Members putting money in savings with the credit union are getting five and three-quarters per cent as opposed to five

and one-quarter to five and one-half per cent in banks."

Membership in the credit union is open only to UM employees, past and present, or a person of the immediate family of an employee, Kirkpatrick said.

Students are not eligible for membership unless they are a family member of an employee.

James Huggins, credit union manager, said teacher assistants and resident assistants are also eligible.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Black Weekend' activities set

A "Black Weekend" planned by the Black Studies program will feature a king and queen Coronation Dis-coteque, a free public lecture by Professor of Theology James Cone and a movie about the "first black president."

A student or faculty-staff ID will be required for admission to the discoteque which will start at 9 p.m. Friday at the Edgewater Village Motor Inn.

Cone, who teaches at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will talk at 8 p.m. Saturday in SC 131 about the "political dynamics of black theology." He is the author of *Black Theology and Black Power*, *The Black Theology of Liberation and Spirituals and the Blues*. His latest book, *God of the Oppressed*, will be released in the spring.

The Man, starring James Earl Jones, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

A "Black Week" was formerly featured as a part of Homecoming every year. Lilia Brown, counselor in Black Studies, said yesterday it was believed more people would attend the activities if they took place over a shorter period of time.

Forest symposium plans to examine regulatory action

A two-day symposium on recent federal regulatory actions in national forests will be held March 11 and 12 in University Center 361.

The program, entitled *Forest Roads Symposium*, is being sponsored by the campus based Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment Station. The public is invited.

The charge is \$2 for faculty and \$1 for students and registration will be at the UC at 8 a.m. March 11. Organizations may be represented at the symposium for \$10 for the first person and \$2 for each subsequent representative.



TERRY MOTHKA, freshman in business administration, ponders over pre-registration material in front of the forestry building. Tomorrow will be the final day to turn in pre-registration forms. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

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By Robin Else
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sydney MacIntyre, director of Planned Parenthood in Missoula, is sure the Montana Abortion Control Act will be struck down by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

"The act comes right out to say that the legislators' intent was to restrict

band, if the woman is married, and informed consent by the woman. Informed consent is the woman's written consent to the abortion after full disclosure by her physician of the possible effects of abortion and the available alternatives.

Both provisions cannot be medically justified and can cause emotional

Western Montana Clinic requires full payment in advance for an abortion. MacIntyre said the prevailing opinion seems to be that women having abortions are not good credit risks.

Women's Place, another pregnancy referral service in Missoula, usually has 15 to 20 volunteer counselors

Abortion in Montana: continuing controversy

abortion," she said. "The Supreme Court decision was equitable but this act is not."

The Montana Abortion Control Act was passed last year in an attempt to provide Montana with an abortion law that would comply with the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion.

The act reads in part:

"It is the intent of the legislature to restrict abortion to the extent permissible under decisions of appropriate courts and paramount legislation."

The constitutionality of the act will be challenged next month in a Federal District Court case in Missoula. Plaintiffs in the case are charging the act has gone beyond the guidelines set by the Supreme Court in 1973.

The Supreme Court decision made abortion during the first three months of pregnancy a medical matter strictly between a woman and her doctor.

Provisions in the Montana act require that no abortion be performed without written consent of the hus-

band, if the woman is married, and informed consent by the woman. Informed consent is the woman's written consent to the abortion after full disclosure by her physician of the possible effects of abortion and the available alternatives.

Both provisions cannot be medically justified and can cause emotional

strain on the woman, Jim Wheelis, attorney for the plaintiffs, said.

Besides the problems allegedly imposed by the act, women wanting abortions can be faced with financial difficulties.

Planned Parenthood, which provides pregnancy counseling in Missoula, referred 127 women to doctors for abortions last year. Most sought lower costs by going to doctors outside Missoula.

Vacuum aspiration abortion prices cited by MacIntyre were:

• Missoula	\$225
• Spokane	\$150
• Billings	\$400
• Helena	\$150-\$200

She attributed area price differences to doctors protecting their practices, adding:

"If one doctor lowered his price, he'd be swamped with abortion cases. Most doctors don't want to do only abortions."

MacIntyre said a woman can get financial assistance through Medicaid to pay for an abortion if she meets certain requirements. She must be single, earn less than \$200 a month and have assets totaling less than \$684.

and serves many University students.

Judy Smith, one of the counselors, said the University should offer an emergency fund for students who cannot afford abortions.

"Abortions should not be an option only for those who can afford one," she said.

One counselor said abortion costs would not be a problem if Health Service doctors would perform abortions.

Judy Irving, Health Service nurse and counselor, said the Health Service was not financially or legally equipped to perform abortions.

"We should concentrate on lowering physician's prices and establishing an emergency fund," she said.

MacIntyre agreed abortions should not be performed in the Health Service, adding:

"It took the Health Service years to even begin offering birth control advice. Pushing for abortions there may backfire and jeopardize birth control services."

The Right to Life organization, with about 500 Missoula members, promotes the beliefs that life begins



Randy Mills

at conception and abortions should be restricted.

Brigette Whaley, Right to Life member and a registered nurse, is opposed to changing the Montana Abortion Control Act. She and other members worked last year in the legislature to help pass the act.

The provisions are designed to protect the woman from the harmful effects of abortion, Whaley said.

"If a woman is not emotionally prepared for an abortion, the results can be pretty gruesome," she said. "I've seen women mentally ruined."

The written notice to the husband provision is meant to prevent the husband from later using his lack of

knowledge about the abortion against the woman, Whaley said, adding:

"The burden of pregnancy should not fall completely on the woman anyway."

She mentioned that she had talked to about 2,000 people in Missoula who agreed abortion should be restricted.

One mother of two had this to say:

"I don't understand how people can justify abortion by changing the laws. They say a fetus is not alive because it cannot survive in air. How would pro-abortionists like to be dumped in the ocean and left to die? We could always say they were never alive in the first place."

Suppression of news alleged

• Cont. from page 1.

Rich Bangs voted in favor of the motion. His vote was not to fire her, he said, but to protest several things he thought was not doing right. He did not elaborate.

Randy Mills said he voted in favor of the motion because of information he had received yesterday and subsequent revelations about the alleged news suppression. "I based my vote on what Kay (Hardin, PB chairman) told me. I perceived it to be the truth. After the meeting I got a different story relating to the news suppression than Kay's," he said.

The only no vote was cast by Jean Reppe. "I was disappointed that Rich and Kay knew about the news suppression and did not bring it to the attention of PB, Reppe said.

"I was also disappointed that Carey was not there to present that side of the news suppression story. I'm not dissatisfied enough with the paper to vote for her resignation," she said.

Dan Omlor cast the one abstention.

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goings on

- Movie, *Sacco & Vanzetti*, 3:30 p.m., LA 103, 7 and 9:30 p.m., LA 11. Admission \$1.
- Nondenominational religious service, 7 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Craig Dorm party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow, Orchard Homes Country Club. Advance tickets \$1.50 at Craig desk; \$2 at door.
- Royal Lichtenstein Circus, noon tomorrow, UC Mall.
- UM Wildlife Society lecture-slide presentation, *Big Game in the Missoula Area*, 7 p.m., Forestry 206. Public invited.
- Hockey Club, 7:30 p.m., Stockman's Bar.
- Interpersonal Communication, undergraduate representative elections, today and tomorrow, LA 347.
- Job Hunting Skills Workshop, English department, 7 p.m., LA 104.
- Student Union Board, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- Intramural recreation handball entries close, noon tomorrow, WC 109.
- AHEA elections, 6:30-7 p.m., WC 204.
- Illustrated lecture, satellite observations of sun, Astronomy 132, 11:10 a.m. tomorrow. Public invited.
- Community supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University, 50 cents.

Low GPA athletes barred from sports

College Press Service

Athletes with poor grades cannot participate in regulated intercollegiate competition, according to a recent court decision.

Several basketball players from Centenary College, Los Angeles, challenged the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) "1.6 rule" which prohibited students with less than a 1.6 grade average from engaging in NCAA sponsored competition.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling against the athletes, said no "property" or "liberty" interests were violated because of the 1.6 rule, and that constitutional due process offered the students no protection.

In a preliminary issue the court found that the NCAA operates as a quasi-governmental body and was consequently liable to federal civil rights suits, even though the court found no deprivation of the student's civil rights in this instance.

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'Sacco and Vanzetti' tells tragedy of U.S. paranoia

By Bill Vaughn
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

LA 11, 103

On April 9, 1927, a poor fishpeddler stood in a Massachusetts courtroom and cried out against war, violence, crime and the sick class society that produces them. A few days later Bartolomeo Vanzetti and his comrade, Nicolo Sacco, were executed in the electric chair.

Sacco and Vanzetti, directed by Giuliano Montaldo, is a very personal story of two men's struggle to clear their names and win freedom from an oppressive legal system. In the tradition of hypnotic political thrillers like *Z* and *State of Siege*, it is also an expose of the brutality any bourgeois state uses to keep itself in power.

Convicted for the murder and robbery of two shoe factory payroll guards in South Braintree, Mass., on April 15, 1920, Sacco and Vanzetti became symbols of the Red Menace that terrorized middle-class America in the 1920s.

The years of appeals that followed sparked an international furor which embarrassed the government and raised serious questions about the nature of American justice.

That Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent is beyond doubt. Brilliant trial sequences in the film reveal the flimsy ballistics evidence and the lies of eye-witnesses who were bribed to perjure themselves. Sacco and Vanzetti were victims of a notorious plot to silence the Italian immigrant community in Boston—a scheme epitomized by the notorious Palmer raids of 1919 and 1920. The government was interested in insuring businessmen a cheap, obedient supply of foreign labor.

Sacco and Vanzetti had the misfortune of being born Italian. Their

only crimes were their avowed belief in pacifism and anarchy.

There are good reasons why *Sacco and Vanzetti* won the Cannes Film Festival award in 1971. Tightly edited, it generates the same kind of outrage and sadness the Chicago 7 trial in 1968 did. Theme music by Joan Baez and actual newsreel footage of world-wide riots preceding the executions add to its intensity.

The film will be shown today for the first time in Montana at 3:30 p.m. in LA 103 and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LA 11. Admission is \$1. The film is sponsored by *Friends of the Borrowed Times*.

Sidewalk circus set to play Saturday

On its third national tour, the Royal Lichtenstein One-Fourth Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform March 8 at noon in the University Center Mall.

Highlighted in this year's show are comedy and juggling routines, tightrope walking, magic tricks, pantomime and storytelling.

Nick Weber, the circus' founder and ringmaster, has a master's degree in drama from San Francisco State University where he studied mime. He has performed in circuses for 25 years.

Other performers are comic-mime Steven Aveson, a former drama student at the University of California in Santa Barbara, and Dana Smith, dancer and storyteller, formerly of Santa Clara University.

The production is designed by Thae Murdock Limited of San Jose.

The circus is sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries and admission is free.



NICK WEBER, RINGLEADER OF THE SIDEWALK CIRCUS, gets acquainted with his friend, Penelope, in preparation for Saturday's performance in the University Center Mall.

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Senior cagers praise Heathcote

By Ray Wilson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana basketball team will lose five seniors at the end of this season through graduation, all of whom played for the Grizzlies because of recruiting efforts by Coach Jud Heathcote.

Mark Nord, senior in political science, said he played for the Tips because the University is in his home town and his father coached here.

"It was the natural thing for me to do because of high school sports, and it is a good way to stay in shape," Nord said. "I would do it all over again, except I would like to do it without the injuries. I always hope to be connected with sports in some manner, maybe coaching later on."

"I came to school here because I believe that Coach Jud Heathcote is the best coach that I could play under," Larry Smedley, senior in education, said. "He has done the best recruiting job and has a good program. Basketball was a good way for me to get an education and I like playing the game."

"Through basketball I have met people, travelled and made friendships that otherwise would not have been possible. I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," the Vancouver, Wash., native said. "I would like to thank the student body for the support they have given us."

Eric Hays, senior in mathematics and education, began college at Washington State University, but transferred to UM because of coach Jud Heathcote.

"Coach Heathcote has the desire to win and is a tremendous competitor with the knowledge of the game necessary to win," the Junction City, Ore., native said. "I have been in sports all my life and have enjoyed it throughout. I believe sports to be an excellent way to prepare people for everyday life."

"I think that it is too bad for the students to have to pay to see their teams play. We represent the students in sports

and I would like to see a change come about in their paying for games. It is hard for the student to find \$2 every home game to watch us play," Hays said.

Tom Peck, senior in business administration, attended the University because of "the quality of its business school."

"I'm in athletics because I like sports and I come from a very athletic family," the Libby native said. "I received a free education through athletics and I've met people and seen places that otherwise may not have been possible."

"Coach Heathcote is a great guy and a hell of a coach," Peck said. "He's hard to play for sometimes, but this is to help you and the team—it makes it all worthwhile."

"I've always liked sports and always been interested in them," said Ken McKenzie, senior in health, physical education and recreation. "I guess you could say it just comes naturally," the Grizzly center joked. "I would definitely go through it all again because of all the benefits it has afforded me."

The Port Coquitlan, B.C., native said he will stay in basketball either in the United States with a pro team, or in Europe with a professional team.

"I came to the University because I believed that I would be given the opportunity to start in my sophomore year," he said. "I signed a letter of intent with the University of California at Berkeley, but never went because of a better opportunity here."

"I think that coach Heathcote is a great guy and will do everything that he can to help you out. I don't think that you could find a better person for a friend," McKenzie said.

"I regret living in Montana and not being able to participate in winter sports like hunting and skiing, but basketball is my first consideration."



Drawing of "concerned" student by Joe Meyers

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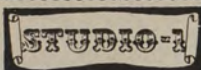
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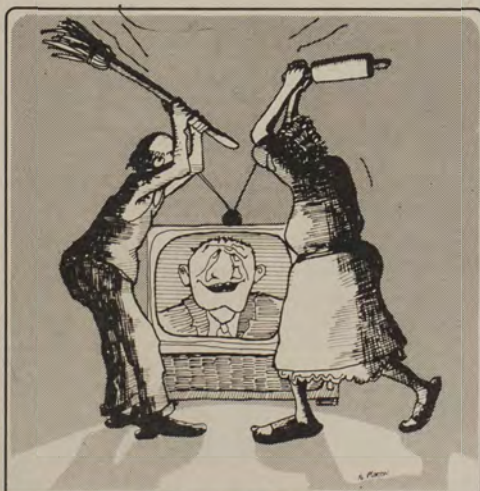
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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST AT THE Blue Riders Concert one blue ski jacket with glasses in pocket. 549-8875. 80-1p

FOUND: ONE PAIR hiking boots. Men's Gym. Call Patie—549-0800. 79-2f

FOUND: A bookstore bag filled with a pair of tennis shoes, a shirt and shorts was left in the Financial Aid's office about 2 weeks ago. Claim at Kaimin Business office. 80-4f

LOST: CAMEL cabled, cardigan lost at concert. It was borrowed—PLEASE—728-3776. 79-3p

LOST DOG COLLAR No. 632. 728-9553. 79-5p

LOST: LARGE BROWN framed women's glasses, Friday night after concert. 243-2535. 79-2p

FOUND: CLAIM at Music Building 101. Watch, p. gloves, hat, muffler, sweater. 77-5f

SKI GLOVES found 2/26 in Men's restroom, 2nd floor Journalism School. Claim—Kaimin Business Office. 77-4f

2. PERSONALS

TOWEL GIRL wanted for intramural softball team—THE DADS DOO DOOS. For interview call 243-4278. 80-2p

"IF THE MUSIC doesn't make them happy, the show is half-baked. The audience and the performance are very sensitive to each other. I don't want to do it without them—I'm not a T.V. set. I have a growing audience and fear that T.V. really hurts audiences. I see people making me feel like a T.V. set sometimes. You can get spaced and kind of stare at it. I see people in the audience starting off like that. It frightens me. I don't want to be a T.V. set." JESSE COLIN YOUNG. 80-1c

GHOST TOWNS in 2015? Lecture/slide show on the topic of coal gasification in Montana by Dr. Ronald Erickson, Acting Director, Environmental Studies, March 9, 7 p.m. U.C. Lounge. 80-1c

SUNASU—Finally someone put it all together—Vitamins—Minerals—Herbs—One formula. Call 728-5753 after 5. 80-4p

WE HAVE ONE opening for fabulous Banff Ski Trip. Apply at Room 104 UC. 79-3c

"EASTER NO-TAP Bowling Tourney," Sunday March 9, 7:00, U.C. Rec Center. Register now at the U.C. Rec Center, \$1.50 per person. Prizes will be certificates from Buttry's Foods, \$15.00 for 1st-2nd, \$10.00 for 3rd-5th, and \$5.00 for 6th-10th. 78-3c

ALL HOME EC majors with a minimum of 20 credits in HEC, a G.P.A. of 3.0, and a 3.2 in HEC, are eligible for KQZ, the Home Economics honorific. If interested, contact Mrs. Heit, 243-4763 or Shirley Kelley, 728-7014 by March 14. 78-4p

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: Deadline to apply for Spring Quarter Scholarships is Mar. 10. Pick up applications at 770 Eddy or V.C. 211. Students now receiving scholarships must reply. 78-4c

FRENCH FILM CLASS, given in English subtitles Spring Quarter. Consult Foreign Language Dept. 77-4p

NEED SOMEONE to share gas? KAIMIN transportation ads are FREE. 78-10f

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.—6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 75¢ pitchers Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell! 74-1fc

PREGNANCY REFERRALS. Lutheran Social Services-Call 549-0147 or home 543-4980. 62-25p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3125 or 543-3385. 57-31p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. crisis. Rape relief. M.F. 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 22-1fc

4. HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY position helping graduate student with field research on Tongue River, week of spring break. Pays well. Call 721-1618. 80-4c

BABYSITTER WANTED occasional eve. weekends. One baby. Call 721-1618. 80-2p

APPLICATION FORMS FOR 1975-1976 PROGRAM COUNCIL DIRECTOR AVAILABLE IN U.C. 104—DEADLINE APRIL 4. 80-8c

JURORS NEEDED for Law School Moot Court Trials March 10, 17, 31, April 7, 14, 21 commencing at 7:00 p.m. If interested call 243-4642 and leave name, phone number and date you can serve. 79-2p

SECRETARY/TYPIST needed. Must type minimum 50 w.p.m. accurately. Non-work-study OK. 10-15 hrs. per week. Apply Kaimin Business Office. 78-8f

UNIVERSITY GAL interested in room and board in exchange for housekeeping duties. Trans. furnished. 728-9323. 78-4p

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A NEW STAFF will take over the KAIMIN Spring Quarter. WANTED: writers, editors, artists, cartoonists, photographers. Applications due March 7. Kaimin Business Office. 79-12f

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TYPING—Sec. Exp. 542-2435. 57-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to Grand Canyon leaving Fri. 21—returning Mon. 31—243-2597. 80-6f

RIDE NEEDED for one to Tucson, Ariz. after April 1. Karen 243-6201. 80-6f

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls and Hevre area—leaving Friday, Mar. 7. Call 243-4527. 80-2f

CAN TAKE 2 or 3 riders to Denver—leaving March 21 or possibly sooner—returning April 1. 243-6513. Leave message. 80-6f

RIDE NEEDED from Denver. Must return by March 30. Will share gas driving. Call 243-2369 or leave message at 243-5143. Kristi. 80-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas or Arizona. Spring break, can leave the 18th. 549-9752 after 5:30 p.m. 80-6f

I NEED a ride to Denver sometime after March 20, preferably March 21. Will share gas, driving. Please call 243-2369 or leave message at 243-5143. Kristi. 80-6f

MYSELF AND Kayak need ride back to Missoula from N.H. (East coast area) after Spring Break. Will share expenses/extras for kayak. 243-2719—Jeff, Craig 234. 79-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane before Fri. 7. Call 549-1687—share gas. 79-3f

ONE NEEDS ride to and from BOZEMAN THIS WEEKEND. Call Sue—2436. 79-3f

RIDE NEEDED to and from Chicago over Spring Break. Leave March 21. Share expenses. Call Pat at 549-5896 or 728-9674. 79-7f

RIDERS NEEDED: Seattle—spring break. 243-4946. 79-7f

RIDERS NEEDED leaving around the 15th. Headed towards East Coast, Maryland, New York area destination. (New car!) 243-5249—Call mornings or evenings. 79-7f

WANT RIDE to Des Moines, Iowa, (or anywhere in Iowa), but will take ride to Mpls. Can leave after March 17.—John 243-4845. 79-7f

NEED RIDE to Chicago, 20th. Call Holly 243-4994. (and back) 79-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Albuquerque—leaving after 10 A.M. Thurs, March 20.—243-5200. 78-4f

NEED A RIDE Banff or Lake Louise. Can leave 21st. Will share expenses. 243-2666. 78-8f

NEED RIDE to New Orleans. Call 728-3776. 78-8f

NEED RIDE to Bay Area. Can leave Thurs. 20th at 10:00 a.m. 243-4235. 79-8f

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco. Will pay you to get me there—243-2426. 78-8f

NEED RIDE to CALIFORNIA, Fresno or Sacramento March 20. Jim—728-2144. 77-9f

NEED RIDE to Minn., will share expenses & driving. Call Robin McGregor—243-2040. 77-5f

RIDERS NEEDED to & from Chicago. Spring break. Call Keith nights—2560. 77-5f

TAKING A TRIP? KAIMIN transportation ads are FREE. 76-10f

HAVE ROOM for 12 people going to Denver. March 19. 543-3068, after 4. 75-7p

11. FOR SALE

HARMONY RHYTHM Electric guitar, excellent condition—\$100. 721-1554. 80-4p

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GRAND PRIX 1969, excellent condition. Phone 243-4176. 80-5p

MOVING SALE—Mar. 8 & 9, Sat & Sunday, 9-4 p.m., University Clubhouse, 10-speed bikes, sewing machine, televisions, vacuum, misc. 80-2p

A PLACE on the ski trip to Banff over spring break. 243-5365. [I can't go, now.] 79-2p

MUSICAL ACCESSORIES: Pearl High-hat pedal, 14" Zildjian remo practice pads, 543-6982. 79-3p

80 ACRES, year round road but still remote. Lodge pole pine. \$55000 per acre. 728-1248. 79-3p

CONSOLE STEREO, washer & dryer, sewing machine, table & four chairs, 2 coffee tables, black & white TV, sofa, 2-burner camp stove, 543-6485 after 6. 78-4p

SNOW BOWL season pass. Price negotiable—549-0754. 78-4p

BOWMAR CALCULATOR MX-100 Will dicke. 549-8932 evenings. 78-4p

1971 HONDA 450, 7200 miles, good condition. Call 549-2164 eve. 76-10p

TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will dicke. Call 543-5783 after 5. 54-1fc

13. BICYCLES

EXCELLENT LIGHTWEIGHT 1.0 speed—Italian—Atala, \$900! 549-4564. 79-3p

15. WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, antiques, whatever "Pitt's 2nd Hand". 1920 So. Avenue. 728-7222. 80-7p

NEED ELK TEETH (ivories) immediately 721-2104. 79-7p

CANOE 15'-17" aluminum—Call 549-1676 leave message for Pat. 78-4p

COINS, STAMPS, JEWELRY. 728-9977. 12-577-9p

FLOOR LOOM, new, used. 542-2624. 76-5p

TEXTBOOKS. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 61-28p

16. WANTED TO RENT

PLACE in the country immediately Spring or Summer. Dennis Burns 243-6661 or 543-3622. 80-2p

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for spring quarter. Call Brian 243-2188. 74-49

17. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house, carpet, drapes, range, yard, full basement. \$300. 728-1248 or 549-1283. 79-3p

1975 3-bdrm. 14x70 mobile home, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air cooler, located in modern park with swimming pool and basketball court. Near stores and laundry facilities. 543-3651. 78-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO BEDROOM apt close to campus. 320 S. 6th E. Fireplace. 79-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed. 721-1134. 78-4p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO SELL or exchange a 8:00 p.m. ticket to Jesse Colin Young for an 11:00.—728-2046. 80-2p

BEER! BURGIE 19, Ballantine 19 and Fredrich 79¢ at Freddy's Feed and Feed 1221 Helen. 80-1p

Coal gasification is lecture topic

Coal gasification in Eastern Montana will be discussed at a lecture/slide show by Ronald Erickson, professor of chemistry and acting director of environmental studies, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

The lecture, sponsored by ASUM Center Courses, is entitled *Ghost Towns in 2015? or Coal Gasification: Eastern Montana Compared to Navajo Reservation in Mexico.*

The world does not want originality, it wants conformity, slaves, more slaves. The place for the genius is in the gutter, digging ditches, or in the mines or quarries, somewhere where his talents will not be employed.—Henry Miller



Sale only on Discontinued Colors, Fabrics, & Styles

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- ★ Down Vest

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- ★ Gaiters & Anklelets
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Bernina Sewing Center

108 1/2 West Main — 549-2811